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QUEBEC has 1600 families which report twelve living children each.

MR. RICKEFELLER has just given \$40,000 to erect a building in Atlanta, Ga., for the Spilman Institute, a school in which there are now eight hundred negro women and girls.

UTAH is making a determined effort to be admitted as a state There is an equally determined opposition to its admission until all danger of Mormon supremacy is past.

over \$30,000,000, says it is his intention to spend it all before he dies. He has already given away considerable.

portions of the region occupied by the there is much suffering among the people.

THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE must regard as ridiculous, the phrase, "died of heart failure." It is about equivalent to "died for want of breath." Life insurance companies reject a certificate of death giving only heart failure as the cause. They want to know what cause the heart failure.

reached three thousand a year, or ten over, however, was under the Salic a day. The Protestant pastors, rightly Law, and when Queen Victoria came alarmed, agreed to refuse to marry to the throne the crown of Hanover of a final cure. They are learning. those who had been divorced even for fortunately passed to the next male adultery. This agreement was made heir, Ernst August, Duke of Cumberin 1851, with the result, as the Church | land. His successor, King George, Times of London says, "that the appli- refused subjection to the supremacy third, and have continued to decrease."

thought of a sea voyage because of its Bismarck for secret service purposes. dangers, will find consolation in the King George and his son after him, fact that of five hundred million people | the present Duke of Cumberland, rewho were carried on steam vessels last | mained obstinate. Lately, however, year only sixty-five were killed. It is the Dake has been negotiating with safe to say that of the two methods of the Imperial Government, and on transportation, railroads and steam- March 10 the Duke addressed a letter ships, the latter is much the safer, and | to his 'Most High and Mighty Emperor contrary to the general belief, fewer lives are lost in traveling by water than by land.

THE AMOUNTS already voted by the British Colonies, exclusive of Canada, to make exhibitions at Chicago foot up \$350,000, and England has appropriated \$125,000. The largest space ever filled by Great Britain and her colonies at any foreign exhibition was at Paris in 1878, being 363,600 square feet, but already 500,000 square feet have been applied for by the Colonies alone, at Chicago.

A NEW HAVEN PREACHER lately ad vertised through the press offering bags of flour to the needy, provided intoxicating drink or tobacco were not used in the family applying. Though fifty dollars was deposited with the Union Trust Company as an evidence of good faith no applications were received. Very few families that waste no money on whisky or tobacco are so poor as to have to apply for charity. Intemperance is a chief cause of want.

A LADY in St. Petersburg has been curiously saved from being buried alive. Her death was certified by the doctor in attendance as paralysis of the heart. Another medical man who for some reason saw the body, finding the lady had suffered from hysteria and catalepsy, applied the microphone to the region of the heart and heard a faint beating. The patient shortly afterwards recovered consciousness.

ONE WOULD NOT naturally look to the ruler of such a country as Egypt for an example of a domestic man, or for advanced ideas on the subject of woman's position. But the late Khedive, only a short time before his death, uttered these sentiments to a visitor: "The great thing is to educate our women. Family life is the greatest blessing on earth, and it is impossible, unless both men and women are educated. It has been and is the aim of my life to achieve that. In time, I trust to be able to abolish the harem. I have only one wife, and consider I have done well in that, for I am happy."

THE HIGHEST PLACE in the world shall speak for themselves.

railway station in Peru, which is locat- of their work. Eagerly the Gospel fees; but what about the effect of it ed at a height of 15,635 feet. Near it has been received during the year, and upon the children themselves? at the same level, a railway tunnel the oft-repeated request "Come and

of the city of Potosi, in Bolivia, is homes must tell. Even in the last 13,330 feet; La Paz, Bolivia, 10,883 few years I have seen great changes feet; and Leadville, Col., 10,200 feet. According to the Grashdanin, severe persecution and extortion are being carried on by the orthodox clergy in Siberia. The journal states that in Western Siberia if persons of the Greek ANDREW CARNEGIE, who is worth faith refuse to pay the clergy rent for the lands belonging to the Church, even though they do not use them,

the police, instigated by the priests, put them in prison and seize their WHILE IN MANY PARTS of the Madras goods. In Eastern Siberia, it is al-Presidency, in India, the threatened leged, the Buddhists are subjected to famine has been averted by rains, large | terrible persecutions. The police hunt them down, tracking them even into Arcot mission have had no rains, and the depths of the forest, and when captured they are flogged and tortured in order to convert them to the Orthodox Faith. It is added that even delicate women are subjected to this brutal treatment.

A Long Quarrel Settled.

From 1715 to 1887 the Kings of England were Kings of Hanover, and One half million of these reached with-England suffered by being dragged in a year will tell for good. Those into continental wars to defend the THE NUMBER OF DIVORCES in Prussia | King's Hanoverian possessions. Hancations for divorce fell at once by one- of Prussia, and his private estates and other immovable property, valued at £2,000,000, were sequestrated, form-THOSE WHO ARE TERROR-STRICKEN at | ing the 'Guelph Fund,' used by Prince 'and King, dear and friendly cousin 'and brother,' offering his true and sincere love to his German Fatherland, and assuring the Kaiser that he 'will | 'never knowingly cause or approve any unfriendly enterprise against your 'Majesty or the Prussian State, and that I will not enter upon nor aid such undertaking, either directly or in-'directly, with the means at my dis-'posal, or with those which will come 'to me' by the execution of the arrangement. The Emperor immediately accepted the submission, and ordered the property to be restored. It is considered likely that the Duke will be allowed to assume the crown of Hanover. The English Royal family are interested in the settlement, inasmuch as the late King George left to Queen Victoria and her daughters a legacy of £150,000 each, which will possibly now be paid.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION

"Rise up ye women that are at ease." Isaiah 32: 9. [All contributions for this column should be addressed to MRS. Jos. McLeod, Fredericton.]

Miss Hooper's Letter.

pardon my seeming neglect of your ated husbands in two yars to be 3,004,

On January 2nd I left Balasore for Calcutta, taking with me to Eden Hospital, for treatment, Sora, one of the assistant Bible women. I had no idea of remaining there as a patient myself. We were both there however, for twenty four days. Hospital life is not pleasant, yet we trust it was profitable in some degree.

We returned to Balasore January 30th. The next week our yearly meeting began. The session has been longer than usual. The missionaries from the different stations have just returned to their homes. Bro. Boyer's vacant place reminded us keenly of the Sunday closic of public-houses our loss, and renewed the question, When will the vacancy be filled? Meet-

which is about 16,000 feet above sea- The Bible women, who have taught in is followed in only too many cases by | —It is said of the Queen of Spain | between St. John and Halifax, as all 3,847 feet in length is being driven stay with us and teach us your religion?" through the mountains. The elevation This work among the women in their for the better. Barriers are being broken down, prejudice is being overcome. Only the other day in a Hindoo house a man said, "These people are our friends, they help us in trouble."

> be blessed. The general opinion is that the people of Orissa and Bengal cling more closely to caste than Hindoos of other parts of India.

If they would only openly confess

There is nothing too hard for the Lord, so we work on in faith, leaving the results with Him. I am sending by this mail papers

from which your Editor may get some idea of the medical work among the suffering millions of India's women. who are relieved will tell others, and thus the work goes on. As a rule the natives of India would rather suffer and die than be treated if not assured though the benefit which may be derived from the skilful surgeon's knife as well as from medicine. One instance occurring in the hospital while we were there, will serve as an illustration. A large tumor was successfully removed from a poor native woman. The first day out of hospital she met a woman suffering as she had, only much worse. She told of the cure and sent her suffering sister to the surgeon. She did not delay, but came that very day to the other woman. The case was hopethe operation. The poor old woman insisted on the tumor being removed. The surgeon at last yielded to her re quest. She died the following day.

Mrs. Boyer, Bessie and Rilla are well. I see them almost every day. The hot winds are beginning to blow. We shall soon hear the familiar sound

'pankah tano." Yours in the work, JESSIE B. HOOPER.

Balasore, 19-2-92. Temperance Facts

-Lancaster parish, St. John Co. has a petition, signed by a majority of rate-payers, against granting licenses.

-The census of St. John lessens the number of licenses, to be issued, this year, by four.

-Have you no better sense than to poke fun at tee totalism before your

-The consumption of beer in the United States last year wa/900,000,000

-An average of four persons die daily in England from delirium tre

- The grand jury at stratford, Ont., recommended that treting be made a penal offence, with the object of lessening the evils of driking to excess.

-Congressman Pree, of Wisconsin, who will sell lique put in State's speakers and writers. prison for it, and te fellow who will drink it shut up in h insane asylum; but I would not for the world have you think I am a all radical on this

-A singular arument in favour of comes from Livrpool, where the

level. The next highest is Galera, a the jungles, villages and towns, told the appeals for the remission of school that when her child was dangerously trains running between these points

-The late Cardinal Manning was one of the most abstemious of men. He ate very little, and never touched wine. He said once, while speaking of intoxication: "It is the curse of mankind. It makes brutes of the English and bacchanals of the Irish. Neither nation is improved by the use of alcohol, but it is easier to reform an Irish than an English drunkard."

the Saviour, whom they tell us they -An influential conference was held believe is the true one, how they would in Manchester to extend Temperance schools have attended lectures on the physiological effects of alcohol, given on by the National Temperance League and other societies.

on "Moderate Drinking," says . "We bringing about the redemption of the is fashionable drinking assumed to be ing.

-The drinking habits of the world cost something. The Gambrinus, the organ of the Austrian brewers and hop-growers, answers this question every year by publishing a conspectus of the annual production of beer all over the civiliz d globe. The total quantity of beer brewed in 1890 was 1,956,000,000 hectolitres, or 92,834, 000,000 gallons; whereas in 1889 i was only 1,736,000,000. Great Britain and Ireland held the pre-eminence with 567,000,000; the German empire followed next with 532,000,000 hecto-

the hospital and asked to be cured like business should be admitted to the to have the work done entirely by club. Several spoke in their favor, women. less. The doctor refused to perform but the opponents prevailed. One speaker, arguing in favor of admitting the saloonists, said : "I know a saloonkeeper who sent two young men of my town to this town," whereupon an adversary sprang up and cried: "Yes. They sent us all here. ?"

The worst men in the rum business are those who never touch liquor themselves. They deliberately deal out the Free Baptist Conference of Nova poison and set temptations before Scotia humbly showeth :others which their own common sense leads them to resist. Such men are One, a perfect gentleman in manner, was brought into the Masonic fraternity contrary to the decisions of many Grand Lodges, and his saloon was the resort of many of his brethren, some of whom drank themselves to death and their families to poverty, while he touched never a drop.

-Our readers have doubtless often heard it asserted that drunkness in scribed for compulsory use in the wine-producing countries is much less than in lands of colder climate. This assertion has been one of the stock objections urged against Prohibition. It has not been much questioned until | Conference of N. S. lately; but close investigation shows that it is not true. Mr. Axel Gustafson, a leading Temperance thinker and worker, is at present writing a -An English pape reports the serious of articles on this question, DEAR SISTERS :- I trust you will records of murders of wmen by inebri- and shows that France, which has been commonly supposed to be the greatest wine-producing and at the same time the soberest country in Europe, is in reality the most drunken, in the palace and as many servants as excepting Belgium; and that Italy, she desires. another country in the wine-producing zone, stands next to France in this recently said : "I at neither a crank unenviable respect. These facts ought nor a saint. I simply want the man to be strongly urged by Temperance

Concerning Women.

-Several women have been permitafter having passed the regular exami- to operation and collect duty.

School Board, on the motion of Miss things, it is said, in the way of setting ish government, by which Canadian Madrid. Few large cities in Europe ings were held from early morning till Davies, have resived to send a peti- and beating road records. The princinight. There was no excitement, but tion to Parliamet in which it is stated pal Danish bicycle club boasts about terms as the products of the United work exceptionally scarce. We have steady earnest work. New plans for that "the sale ointoxicating drink on thirty lady members, some of whom States. work were laid out, which we trust Sundays militars against the objects are very graceful riders. The fashion for which the Snool Board was called is spreading to the provinces, where regularly inhabited is stated to be the How we did wish you could be with into existence. The Liverpool Board one may even see peasant women rid- vileges and stations or other accommodities. How we did wish you could be with into existence. The Liverpool Board one may even see peasant women rid- vileges and stations or other accommodities.

sick she slept on a sofa by his bedside seven nights without undressing. A mother's heart is the same in the palace as in the hovel.

-New York has a woman embalmer of the dead. She is one of four in the United States, and of six in the world. she makes about five dollars on each body she embalms.

Boston University. Seven are in the law school, 43 in the medical department, and 11 in the school of theology. By the gift of \$2,000, M. Q A. French, the Intercolonial railway for car mileteaching in day schools. Within two of Cambridge, founded in the College years, 742,000 children in Board of Liberal Arts a scholarship, which bears her name.

-Miss Clough, who has been the under the auspices of the Band of principal of Newnham College, at Hope. Similar work is being carried Cambridge, England, for many years, is confident that college life does not tend to make girls unfeminine. She says: "I am convinced that even in -The Boston Traveler, in an article the very important question of marriage, while far from diminishing the women of India. The work of the feel it our duty to say distinctly, that number of worthy and happy marriages, "Dufferin Fund" is quite separate no agency is so effectually baffling the it will have the good effect of diminishfrom Medical Mission work. It is one efforts to save the young men of our ing foolish or unworthy marriages, the of the many means, however, which is land from moral and physical death, as marrying for the mere sake of marry-

in editing the Union Signal, the organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance land fish imported into Canada, in Union, departed for the East last week. force. They ought to have collected She was accompanied by Miss Willard | the duty and enforced the act. and Miss Anna Gordon. The three go

-Chicago has a woman's baking with a capital stock of \$250,000. The company is composed of Christian Temperance Upion women, and it is said -At a convention of Dr. Keeley's they expect not only to run the concern patients the question arose whether on strict business principles, but also reformed saloon-keepers still in the to use only the purest materials, and

> PETITION TO N. S. COUNCIL PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. - The following is a copy of the Petition sent the C. of Public Instruction of Nova Scotia by the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia: To the Superintendent of Education and the Council of Public Instruction

of Nova Scotia :-The petition of the Executive of the

That the vice, crime, waste and various forms of suffering which result so abundantly from the use of alcoholic often the cover of iniquity in others. drinks, would reasonably be much abated by timely suitable and sufficient instruction regarding the effect of alcohol on the human system.

> And your petitions (for the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia, composed of thirty-nine churches with an adult membership exceeding thirtyseven hundred, all pledged to total abstinence and anxious to defend our homes and society against the threatening evil) respectfully pray that you will cause to be added to the books prepublic schools, a text book containing adequate information respecting the operties and physiological effects of

By order of the Executive of F. B. EDWIN CROWELL

Barrington, N.S. March 18th '92

REMUNERATIVE. - The position of governess in the royal family of Spain is not an undesirable one, when the question of salary and perquisites is taken into account. The young Englishwoman chosen for the position

Dominion Parliament.

In reply to Mr. Davies, Hon. Mr. Tupper said the act passed some years ago, putting a duty on Newfoundland fish imported into Canada, was not put in force. There was an understanding to that effect between the government and officers of customs. About two months ago the customs

Davies said that the Canadian Pacific have three meals a day and fairly good ation, over the Intercolonial railway terian.

are trains of the latter read, fares on which over that section of the road accrue to the Intercolonial.

Hon. Mr. Tupper, after hearing the various representations as to the lobater bill has received the proposed amendments. Fishermen require no licenses. but packers are subject to a license system of \$5 apiece and two cents for Her name is Miss Heaton Dart, and the brand on each case packed. The clauses relating to boiled lobsters are struck out and a provision substituted, making the lower stake 131 inches -Nearly 300 women are attending apart, so as to let lobsters under 8 inches out. The bill is to take effect

> Hon. Mr. Haggart replying to Mr. Davies said that the amount paid by age between Halifax and St. John, was \$22,351, and the C. P. R. paid to the Intercolonial \$13,037.

Mr. Hughes, of North Victoria, moved for a return respecting the drilling of the active militia annually, etc., and other particulars regarding

Hon. Mr. Powell said that any thing he could do to secure the efficiency of the force would be done. As to annual drill, all that was wanted was for parliament to pass the necessary cost of doing

Mr. Davies moved for correspondence and papers which took place between Canada and Newfoundland on the question of the latter coming into the dominion and also as to the exchange, free of duty, of certain pro--Lady Henry Somerset, who has ducts of Canada and Newfoundland. been spending some months in Chicago, In regard to the latter, he blamed the associated with Miss Francis Willard government for not issuing a proclamation putting the act of 1885, regarding the collection of duty on Newfound-

In answer to questions Sir John Thompson said that the statements direct to Pittsburg, Pa., where they made with regard to the policy of the will visit for a time, after which Lady government in connection with the Somerset and Miss Gordon will go to Shelburne & Annapolis railway were entirely incorrect. As affairs now stand, part of the subsidy previously granted for a portion of line has lapsed. company that has been incorporated He was personally favorable to the scheme. The reason that line was not placed under construction was due to the company who were expected to take it up, and not to any action on the part of the government.

Hon. Mr. Tupper stated that the government did not intend this season place lobsters or lobster spawn in the waters of the Pacific, in British Columbia, nor the distribution of white

fish in the lakes of that province. Hon. Mr. Tupper's resolution to impose a fee of ten dollars for each inspection of a barge, boat, bateau, scow or undecked vessel passed through the

On voting \$260,000 for superannuation, Foster said that the government intended to revise the whole system on the basis of the report of the civil ser-

vice commission. Messrs. Burns, McAllister and Adams, M.P.'s, presented a memorial from its parish priest of Tracadie, in which he strongly urges that new lazaretto buildings be erected at that place. The memorial states that the present buildings are in a deplorable condition. Parliament will be asked for a substantial appropriation to erect

Mr. Skinner has made a formal emplaint to the government that Pickford & Black are not carrying out he terms of their contract in regard to he West India steamers, so far as the St. John service is concerned.

Mr. Foster has promised to take prompt action in the matter and secure due fulfilment of the terms of the con-

According to a return presented to parliament, 3.283,000 dozen eggs were exported to Great Britain in the six months ending December 31st, and 3 197,000 dozen to the United States. There were 239,000 bushels of potatoes exported to the Spanish West Indies, 33,000 to the States, and 35,000 to

Among Exchanges.

THE KIND THAT TELLS.

The kind of religion that tells in the long run is the kind that never howls and growls because there is no pud ding on wash-day. - Ram's Horn. SPURIOUS.

The man who is loyal to the cause of temperance in the prayer meeting and disloyal to that cause that he may be loyal to his party in politics is rather a spurious kind of a Christian .-Telescope.

CANADA.

Business has not been as good in Canada this winter as many expected ted to practice dentistry in Denmark, officers were notified to put the act in- but most of us have had enough to ext. It has not been so everywhere. Replying to Mr. Borden, Hon. Mr. In Russia famine has been felt with all Foster said that Sir. Charles Tupper its accompanying horrors. Bread riots -Ladies in Denmark enjoy cycling, was given powers of plenipotentiary to have taken place in Berlin. There has and some of them have done great enter into a full treaty with the S pan been much suffering in Rome and products are to be admitted to the have escaped. The winter has been our difficulties in Canada, but, thanks Hon. Mr. Haggart, replying to Mr. to a kind Providence, most Canadians