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140,058 in 1890 to 160.247 in 1891; the total contributions were \$11,886,-558, only a slight increase on those for the previous year, which were \$11. 215,579. Three States have contri-Massachusetts, \$1,937 498; New York, \$1,640,534: Pennsylvania, \$1,012,716. The number of ministers ordained his countrymen in San Francisco. during the year is 407; the number deceased, 355; those received from other denominations, 47. The endowment of the seven theological seminraies has risen from \$2,000,088 to \$2,259,346, and the total value of the the association with old friends may 723; the college endowments, not expects to be absent about three including the University of Chicago, have risen from \$6,097,270 to \$9,784, 526, and the total value of property from \$11,074,327 to \$16,037,133.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Elliott, of the Roman Catholic Church having recently spoken in great praise of the Bible as a book for general reading and study, was asked whether the church would distributing the New Testament. Dr. version of the New Testament to Catholics if furnished by the American Society, and in any numbers they might choose. Accordingly, Rev. James A. copy, and contributions are called for after the needs of their pastor. At Blair and wife accompany them as far Elliott to distribute among his people. -Pres. Witness.

Mission News and Notes.

A missionary in India travels with a tenton wheels, and uses a magic lantern to illustrate his themes.

A young servant girl in Tasmania has given \$100 of her savings to the mission there, and \$200 for the work in Africa.

It is stated that graduates of German universities are available for mission work in colleges in India at one-half the salary paid to foreign missionaries from England or America, and even for less than what Indian teachers of the same requirements would expect baptized since the meetings began.

Nearly 500 idolaters recently cleaned their houses of idols in Formosa, in the presence of Rev. Dr. Mackay, the Presbyterian missionary, and presented him with a heathen temple as a place for the worship of the true and living

Fifteen years ago, Rev. Joseph Annand addressed a company of painted cannibals on a grassy hillside in Tonga. Last year on the same hillside were six hundred natives, fully clothed heartily singing sacred songs, and reverently bowing their heads in prayer.

Miss Marsden who is striving to better the condition of the lepers in Siberia reports that she has been treated life with the greatest kindness by the Russian nation. She has collected \$5,000 toward a hospital for the poor creatures, whose condition she describes, she has ridden two hundred miles on horseback, and will present the case of the lepers to the Czarina when she has finished her travels.

Mrs. Bishop, the traveller says as of indescribable blessing. After cenat last hit on the right method of evangelizing the world.

ary teacher at Swatow. "A Christian year forty-eight dollars for the support is a remarkable man," Mr. Paton writes, "one on whom the graces of zeal and liberality have been richly bestowed. He has now built a very

Six have died—three sons, one daugh- a member of the government. He new Cemetery grounds, and they ately to the case in point. The fate Si ringfield, K. Co.

As a result of mission work in China it is pleasant to record that last year comes of revolutionary stock. Her the 35,000 native Christians of China grandfather was killed in a fight and gave \$44,000 for the spread of the her father died a convict, but her gospel in their own land, and that energies have been turned to the line | there is a church in San Francisco with 350 members, of whom 125 are Chinese, The "American Baptist Year-Book," | This church gave last year for benevowhich is just out, shows a total mem- lent purposes \$3 000 of which the bership of 3,269 806, an increase over | Chinese gave \$2,000. Chun Fah. a the last year of 105,579. The number | Chinese girl who was adopted, as a reported as baptized has risen from special object, by the Andrew Presbyterian church of Minneapolis, has grown to womanhood, has been for years an assistant and interpreter for human soul; whilst the ruddy flame the "Chinese Woman's Home" in San Francisco under the care of the Presbuted each more than \$1,000,000: byterian Church and is to be married in May to a young Chinaman who is a theological student and is to preach to

Denominational News.

REV. WM. DOWNEY went to Nova Scotia on Friday last. He is somewhat better, and hopes the change and property from \$2,992,728 to \$3,269,- still further improve his health. He

KINGSTON, K. Co.-We have had a hard struggle of late, owing to the disturbance caused by Smith. He has proved to be a wolf in sheep's cloth-We closed our church against him. The hall was then opened to him, but has been closed since, which compelled him to stop preaching here. join the American Bible Society in His party also has "gone back on him," owing to what has been brought Elliott replied that he would guarantee to bear against him. Our church has the free distribution of the Douay worked bravely through it all, and has been true to her colours. Many that had made a start, have been put back or much hurt by this matter. Thanks be to God he has been with us through O'Connor, editor of the Converted it all. The church has stood by me Catholic, offers to furnish the genuien and held up my hands, and have liber-Douay New Testament for ten cents a ally supported the cause and looked for a tour in Europe. Hon. A. G. the close of our service one evening the church presented me with sixteen Dr. Steeves, of the Lunatic Asylum, dollars and twenty-five cents cash, also informing me that other presents were left at my home, things such as we needed.

There have been nine additions to the church, which has been a great strength to it, some of them being strong men and women who are now taking an active part in church work. Back-liders have been reclaimed, and are now praising God.

L. A. COSMAN.

GIBSON. - The work of revival has gone on encouragingly since last report. Last Sabbath Rev. J. T. Parsons baptized four converts. Ten have been

Temperance Notes.

-Delirium tremens kills four people every day in England.

-It is learned that a considerable number of building contractors in Chimen in saloons. The men, having money, are expected to treat, and the custom results in a very large increase in the saloon business. It is supposed that the contractors receive some favors from the saloonkeeper, in return for thus showing patronage in his way.

It is practically robbing the poor. Yes, worse than robbing them. It

published in the Proceedings of the London Geographical Society his calculations about the time that it will work to antagonize the literature by as frightful. In the course of her work take to fill the world with all the people it will hold. The present population of the globe is supposed to be thoughtful and careful readers, but an about 1,461,000,000; and he estimates | immense quantity of cheap tracts and that the maximum of the inhabitants small phamplets, which are furnished that can be sustained on the entire at 5 or 10 cents each, and which are land surface of the earth is 5,994 000,-000, and that the figure will be reached ties of skeptics, and quell the rising the result of a visit to 41 medical A. D. 2072, or in about 180 years, at doubts of those who are harassed and missionary stations in Asia that with the present ratio of increase, which is perplexed by infidel objections. Per scarcely an exception each was a centre eight per cent. per decade. Now this is about the same date when some of hardly do a better service than to the geologists tell us the coal supply of scatter these cheap publications broadturies of blundering, the church had Great Britain will be exhausted; and cast among the young, placing them somes people are already worrying in Sunday School Libraries, and diswhen the world is all crowded full of and thus guarding them from the evils hundred thousand Germans living in toria Corner, to Caroline Tracey of Avongoods. A pleasing example of liberality on people and all the coal is used up. the part of a Christian Chinaman is We have no great fear that the world unbelief. An assorted package will be paring to come to the United States. mentioned by Mr. Paten, our mission- ever will be so full of people as to sent by Mr. Hastings to any address Being of German origin, the Czar re- at the home of the bride, by Rev. J. J. crowd them badly; and when the coal | for 25 cents. brother named Sun-bo has given last world is exhausted, we have no concern but what some other method will now before the Halifax House of of a teacher in his own village. "He be found to store up the sun's heat. The heat now wasted in Sahara would Council to borrow \$20,000 for the

at the Victoria Hospital, this city, on home, he himself having defrayed more ginning of the session of the Legisla- Catholics. A claim is being urged by

When comparing himself—the pastor of the church—to a shepherd, and his congregation to the sheep, he asked

When comparing himself—the pastor of the church—to a shepherd, and his congregation to the sheep, he asked ture. It was thought recently that he the Roman Catholic Episcopal corpor- the question, "What does the shep-The Comber family, with the exception of the father, who is not in the unfavourable symptoms appeared three the purchase of a separate burial box in the front row pined one use of the father, who is not in the box in the front row pined one use of a separate burial box in the separate burial box in the separa mission field, have now, by the death or four days ago. He represented ground. The Evangelica Alliance of of the last survivor, all fallen victims Albert Co. in the Local Legislature Halifax utterly disapprove of the into fever in their work on the Congo. for many years, and was for some time six here died three some and death occasion and the character of the last survivor, all fallen victims and the Local Legislature troduction of the element of sectarian occasion and the character of the last survivor, all fallen victims and the Local Legislature troduction of the element of sectarian occasion and the character of the last survivor, all fallen victims and the Local Legislature troduction of the element of sectarian occasion and the character of the last survivor, all fallen victims and the Local Legislature troduction of the element of sectarian occasion and the character of the last survivor, all fallen victims are considered. April 20th. Mr. John Pendergrass by Rev Ismainto the matter of the purchase of clergyman not to be applied immediately and the character of the last survivor, all fallen victims are considered. April 20th. Mr. John Pendergrass by Rev Ismainto the matter of the purchase of clergyman not to be applied immediately and the character of the last survivor. The last survivor is the constant of the l ter, and the wives of two of the sons was much respected by fellow mem- emphatically affirm the principle that of this unfortunate man may be a

WHAT THEY ARE TAUGHT. - Those Catholic Youth," a children's paper. and is "symbolical of a life of faith." It then describes the blessed candle:

"The wax product of the virginal bee represents Christ's most spotless body; the wick enclosed in the wax and forming one with it images his crowning and completing the union of | seller. wax and wick, typifies the divine nature, subsisting inconfusedly with the human nature in one Divine Person.'

The child is then told that this candle must be made of beeswax; that patent wax and tallow will not do; and that "the Church prefers no light whatever | buy-health.... The United States regular light;" that "every Catholic should be possessed of a blessed candle,' and should also make a present of blessed candles to its parish church; that "our Lord, seeing our devotion in little things, will inflame our souls with an affection for the kingdom of Heaven" flame of love to light us into eternal blessedness." This is the lesson of one week for the youth who are instructed by that journal.

A QUEEN'S GEFT. - The Queen Regent of Spain has again shown her generosity by denating \$20,000 out of one-fourth is covered by forests.... her own private resources for the relief of the impeve ished inhabitants of square miles A Pennsylvania the flooded districts.

PERSONAL. - We regret to learn that Dr. T. H. Rand and Mrs. Rand of Toronto are in ill health owing to a serious attack of La Grippe. May

Hon. A. F. Randolph, with Mrs. sail in the same steamer to England.

HON. ALEX. MACKENZIE is dead. He passed away on Sunday, April 17th Canada from 1873-78. He was born in Scotland, but came, at the age of 20, to Canada. His life shows thisthat an honest persevering man may without money or influence. He was light, always—whether in private life to renounce." or in the conduct of public affairs. His name will fell a large and good place in Canada's history. Among the measures which he gave the country is the Canada Temperance Act and for this, if there were nothing else, he ought to be held in high regard by all good people in the country. He was recognized by all as an honest and upright man-a good citizen and a cago are in the habit of paying their loyal Canadian. Would there were many more of his stamp.

> MR. GLADSTONE has declared against woman suffrage.

INFIDEL LITERATURE. - An incredible amount of cheap and poisonous infidel literature has been, and still is being scattered throughout the entire is giving them a stone when they ask | English-speaking world. India, Japan. for bread. It is giwing them a serpent Australia, Beylon and other portions when they ask for the necessaries of of the world where the English language is spoken, are being infested by this evil literature, which is being sent A FULL WORLD. M. Ravenstein has out in vast quantities from England and America. H. L. Hastings, of 47 Cornhill, Boston, has set himself at issuing not only a number of respect able volumes on the subject, for peculiarly adapted to meet the difficul sons who wish weil to humanity can them elves about what will happen tributing them among their friends, which follow in the train of doubt and the Volga provinces of Russia, are pre- dale, C. Co.

> Assembly for authorizing the City purchase of ground for a new Cemetery;

C. T. A. Notes.—The convictions who read Protestant Sunday-school of Coleman and Edwards, which have papers may be interested to know been before the Supreme Court, on what kind of food is given in "The appeal for two years, were decided last Christianity, but it is necessary that in week. The judgment confirms the all matters essential to good citizen-An editorial column is filled with little convictions. Unless they appeal to ship they should be examples to their notes on Candlemas, and the young the Supreme Court of Canada they pupils .- Chris. Advocate reader is told that the blessed candle must pay the penalty-two months in represents our Blessed Lord himself jail. It is said they will appeal. Anything to gain time -their policy. But 1 456,000,000. In 1882 it was anthere is an end to it all, and the nounced as 1,434,000,000 an apparent friends of law and sobriety can wait, loss of 22,000,000 in two years, the meantime keeping earnestly at work.

> the case of Edgar, a St. Mary's rum-SUNDRIES.—The entire coast line of the globe is 136,000 miles....The farmer often gets out of his farm some-

> thing which the man of millions cannot

in the performance of the sacred rites postage has never been counterfeited. which melted in the early spring and ... A Boston dry-goods house has regular physician for its employees... In Germany the extent of land devoted to agriculture amount to 78,405.000 acres.... The United States has 600, 000,000 acres on which nothing can be and that "at the end of life the blessed grown without irrigation . . . Look at candle will flicker in our fingers like a the date on the tab on your paper and were fatal to the crops. see if your paper is paid for There were only ten acres laid down for tea planting in Ceylon twenty-five years ago; now there are a quarter of a million acres under tea cultivation...... Of the whole surface of Germany over However, the neighbors quarrelled, Alaska contains an area of 580,107 on the plea that his parents planted

All Sorts.

000 bundles a month.

they soon be restored to perfect health. Lubeck man who bought a horse in gooseberries not worth more than Eastport was obliged to drive the twenty five cents. apimal more than forty miles to reach R. and daughters, started last week his home, although the two towns are only three miles apart in a straight

When one reads about the famine in as London. Dr. A A. Stockton and Russia and then comes across the information that one of the cattle breeders of that country, Gustave Jovanovitch, the "King of the Steppes," owns keeps 1,000,000 sheep, and has thouat the age of 70. He was Premier of sands of shepherd dogs to guard them, there as it is in America.

A teacher was examining a class of boys on hereditary. "Now," said he to a little boy at the foot of the class. "do you know the meaning of hereditary ?" "Yes," said the lad. "You see these trousers I have on?' "Yes." said the teacher. "Well, they used to belong to father, and ma has cut em down to fit me." "What's that to do with it?" asked the teacher. "A lot to do wi' it," said the boy. "These trousers have descended from father to son. Ain't that hereditary !" Collapse

An interesting historical relic has been brought into prominence in Scotand by changing hands. It is the hand-cuffs which Sir William Wallace wore when being conveyed to London for execution. Attached thereto is this LIGENCEE, to urge upon all persons egend: - "Part of the fetters in which | favorable to Foreign Missions the Sir William Wallace was sent to necessity of immediate contributions. London, 9th July, 1305. Sent as an The Society is very much in need of insult by Edward to Sir William's funds. Only a very small amount has aunt, Miss Jane Wallace, who lived at been paid since Conference and \$450 Benaly, and, dying, caused it to be is needed now. Let all come forward ouried on a hilltop there, where it was dug up 9th July, 1835, exactly five nundred and thirty years after.

Dr. Richet, the famous physician, who died a short time ago of pulmonanalyzed the course of the ailment while teething, with perfect success. minutely and with the greatest precision for several days preceding his death, for the benefit of his attending physicians, one of whom was his son. His last words were when, with hardly any vitality left, he told them: "When the phenomenon which you have just ascertained has occurred, every chance is lost and death is only a question of seconds. In fact, you see it, I am going to die. * * * I am dying."

* * And so the man, who was his own clinical subject, died.

It is reported that no less than three gards them as foreigners, and pursuing the present Russian policy of expelling strangers, therefore the strangers that the strangers the strangers the strangers than the strangers than the strangers than th THE HALIFAX CEMETRY .- A bill si pelling strangers, therefore, they are ordered to leave the empire.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate thinks ministers should feed their sheep, not shear them:-

It is related of a certain clergyman HON. G. S. TURNER M. P P. died one provision of which is that a portion famous for his begging abilities that one provision of which is that a portion famous for his begging abilities that begging abilities that he was once catechising a Sunday-school. Foster, Mr. reeman Tracey to Miss Beatrice Duplisea, all of Tracey. boy in the front row piped out "Shears

making altogether a devoted band who knew him. He carwho have sacrificed their lives for the ried on ship building and other busiwho have sacrificed their lives for the ried on ship building and other busias members of the community, paying them. The mura care he exercises and the ried on the list in dealing with this question the City warning to every pastor. The shepherd is to care for the sheep, not to she ried on ship building and other busias members of the community, paying them. The mura care he exercises and the ried on the list inst., by Rev. George Putnam, Rev. C. Wellington Rogers, of Lisbon as members of the community, paying them. The mura care he exercises and the ried on the list inst., by Rev. George Putnam, Rev. C. Wellington Rogers, of Lisbon as members of the community, paying them.

No one should be allowed to teach in school whose moral character and associations are not good. It is not

In 1866 the estimated population of the earth was 1,350,000,000. In 1880 showing being due to the greater ac-Mr. VanWart got a further delay in for 1891 are 1,479,730,000, which show an average annual increase since 1882 of 5,750,000.

Dr. A. Woereck, of St. Petersburg. who is engaged investigating the cause of the famine in Russia, says that it is due chiefly to droughts from August to October, 1890, thus injurng the winter crops. Added to this was followed by an April frost, while | mother. in addition to all this were droughts and hot winds from May to July, 1891. In Samara the prospects up to June 10th were good, but the harvests were destroyed by two days of hot outhern central provinces, hot winds on four days in the middle of July

A LAW SUIT.—A gooseberry bush Upper Siles a. The bush s ood on the border of two gardens, and for many years the respective owners picked the fruit on their special side of the bush. and one claimed the whole of the crep the bush. Then the disputants went to law and carried the suit into several kindling wood factory turns out 5,000,courts, til at last the highest authoriry dec ded that they must each pick their own side of the bush as before, and pay costs amount ng to over \$50 each. There sa heavy lawyer's bill The irregularity in the coast of in addition, and all this money has Maine is indicated by the fact that a been spent over a single yearly dish of

Different pieces of news have been received from Africa concerning the slave hunters and the efforts made to put them down. From the Congo Free State a report states that Captain Ponthier and destroyed two strongholds occupied by Arabs who had been laying waste the whole country round about with fire and sword^A A letter 100,000 acres of land, on which he from Zanzibar gives a much more circumstantial account of an attack made at Lake Tanganyika by two Portuguese it does begin to look as if the world's travellers on a slave-raiding party with wealth was quite as unevenly divided such success that 1,500 captives, mostly women, were set free. It is A good old Scotch minister did not where Mohammedanism prevails that satisfy, by his preaching, the Calvin- the slave trade is in full vigour. Writrise to the very highest positions in istic portion of his flock. "Why, sir," ing to the Anti-Slavery Society, Mr. Canada. Mr. MacKenzie began life said one of them, "we think ye dinna Donald MacKenzie, who has lately tell us enough about renouncing our been travelling in Morocco, says that ain righteousness." "Renouncing the slave trade in Morocco is as active self-taught, and was actuated by a your ain righteousness!" vociferated as ever. It is carried on more privatepurpose to do right, according to his the doctor. "I never saw any ye had ly in the port towns, from fear of attracting the attention of the Society, but in the interior slaves are exposed in the public markets. The supply is drawn from the Soudan, by many routes.—Pres. Witness.

Denominational Notices.

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Marriages.

BAKER TRACEY. - At the residence of the bride's father, on the 12th inst., by Rev. Gideon Swim, Theophilus Baker, of Vic- manufacturers, who only make reliable

BLACKMER-YEEXA .- In this city, April 20th, by the Rev. F. C. Hartley, B. A., Mr. R. B. Blackmer, to Helen A. Yerxa. all of Frederic on, N. B. TRACEY-DUPLISEA. - At the residence of

the bride's father, Tracey Station, Sunbury Co., on the 20th inst., by Rev. G. W

HOLDER REUD. -At the Parsonage, St.

SMILEY-PENDERGRASS.—At the residence

sake of helping to bring Africa to ness enterprises, and will be much taxes, and not as divided into religious the less shearing, the better for the of Mr. Joseph Young, Farmersville,

Deaths.

PERRY.-At Lower Kidge, Kings Co., March 3rd, of diphtheria croup, Mary Jemima aged 1 year and 8 months, only child of Thoma G., and Hannah E. Perry, ' He shall gather the lambs with his arm and cary them in his bosom.

Logue. - At Wickham, Q. C., on the 3rd inst, Ro ert Logue in the 54th year of his age leaving two sons and four danghters to more accurate enumeration put it at | mourn their loss. His wife passed away about a year before. He had been in poor health for some time previous to his death His last illuess was short. Brother Logue professed religion some 20 years ago and united with the F. C. B. Church at Bath Hill and was a member of that church at his death. He was much respected by all who made his acquaintance. - T. W. C.

WATTS. - At Midland, K. Co. April 11th after a short but severt illness. Mr. William Watts (coloured) aged 39 years.

LITTLE, - At Head of Millstream, Kings County, on the 17th inst., after a long and at times severe suffering, which she bore with Christian resignation to the will of od, Elspeth Murray, relict of the late John Little, in the 88th year of her age, leaving three sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate and loving

DARRAH. - At St. John, April 12th, after brief illness, Maggie, beloved wife of Bliss Darrah, in the 22nd year of her age. The deceased was daughter of Bro. George McKnight, of Dutch Valley K. Co. The remains were brought to Sussex where a winds on June 10th and 15th. In the funeral service was conducted by the writer, thence to the Upper Corner where she was buried. Sister Darrah was a mem ber of the Dutch Valley Free Baptist church, a good, and faithful follower of her Master, and in the last moments of her life she sung, "Jesus lover of my soul has led to a remarkable law suit in Let me to thy bosom fly." May God bless her husband and sorrowing parents. A. McNINTCH.

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