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"CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS."

tists going from house to house for the pur-

pose of ministering to diphtheric patients

The believers in Christian Science are criticised very severely by some of the influential newspapers of the East. Diphtheria has lately been raging in Indianapolis. Many have died of it, and the authorities of the city did what they could to arrest the progress of the disease. To do this it was managed. A large part of the country is be as far off as ever. necessary to isolate those who were afflicted with it. But the "Christian Scientists' refused to comply with the civic regulations regarding the disease. They, in the first place, did not believe in having the patients with whom they were connected subjected to medical treatment, and they insisted on visiting the sick, and laughed at the precautions taken to prevent troublesome possession, than that it will be one knows how, the spread of the disease. It can be easily a contented and prosperous dependency. understood that a band of Christian Scien

NOT A TRIFLE.

of the way in which the business was

The Montreal Star thinks that the Conwould be the most effective means for propagating the disease that could be devised. Each of its members would carry the contagion wherever he or she went, and there would be few places in which there was not some one-man, woman or child-in such a condition as readily to receive the poison thus disseminated. It would be too late to tell the person to whom the contagion was imparted from the clothes of the scientist missionary that the disease was only a creation of his imagination, that his sore throat had really no eristance, and that all be had no existence, and that all he had the habit of saying one thing when to do was to believe that he was in good health and to get someone who had faith lish-speaking audience and another and a month. Here is the record of the very different thing when he speaks in to pray for him and the distressing symptoms would disappear. To most grown-up French to a crowd of French-Canadians. people and to all infants the sore throat Everyone knows that Mr. Laurier is too January... prudent and too polite to say in Ontario a February. would be a terrible reality and the poison would do its work in spite of every effort single word needlessly offensive to Orangeof the will and all the prayers that could be men. Does he in Quebec seize upon every uttered. opportunity that offers to speak of their As long as a malady is mild and not conorganization contemptuously? Is Mr. tagious the community can afford to look Laurier studiously indefinite and ambiguous October upon the Christian Scientist as a harmless on the school question when he addresses a fanatic. But as soon as the disease becomes mixed audience, and is he outspoken and dangerous and contagious he should be definite when he talks to his French-Canlooked upon as a lunatic whom adian compatriots and coreligionists? These the good of the community requires are important questions and the people of February. Canada are interested in getting to them a March.... are important questions and the people of to be put under restraint. The person who, when diphtheria or small-pox is epidemic, full and a true reply. persists in visiting patients afflicted with the disease, and without taking the precau-AN INTERMETING CASE. tions known to be effective in disinfecting A murder trial which is going on in Quehimself and his clothes goes into houses bec is attracting a good deal of attention. where the disease has not made its appear-This is not one of the cases in which the proance, is worse than an incendiary. He is secution must depend upon circumstances voluntarily a disseminator of disease and carefully and skilfully linked together for death, and he should be treated as such. proof of the crime that has been committed. Toleration of his fad under such circum-The murder was committed openly, in the stances is nothing less than a crime. We presence of many witnesses, and the murderdo not wonder that the same people er was arrested red-handed. The only quesof Indianapolis were indignant at the tion to be decided is the man's sanity. Christian Scientists. We do not know what The name of the accused man is Shortis. action they took, but a New York paper He is a young Englishman who has not says: "A jail or an asylum-in the one or been long in Canada. His family is respectthe other institution should any man or able. He was some time before woman be placed who even suggests the employed in the Valleyfield treatment of a disease like diphtheria by the ootton mills in the capacity of clerk. exercise of will, so called, or faith, or the While in the employment of the company he silly use of a more silly imagination." This is not a whit too strong. It is dictated by

says about the very extraordinary action of ing it in the drawer. As South African gold supply. This is what numbers of persons were killed in cold blood, about the extension of local government to Lowe was returning to the table from the the experts say as to its permanence : After maintaining a prohibition law fer safe, to which he had gone to put some of What may be the real nature and extent

After maintaining a prohibition law fer years and refusing to displace it, though it was constantly violated, the Republicans pased a legislative act permitting it to be violated with impunity on payment of a bribe to the Public Treasury. This is what the so-called "smallt law" amounts to. It does not repeal or modify the to. It does not repeal or modify the probibition law, and it declares that "nothing in this act shall be construed to mean that the sale of intoxicating ance of the wounded man Wilson, and while to mean that the sale of intoxicating and the sale of the wounded man Wilson, and while to mean that the sale of the wounded man Wilson, and while liquors is in any way legalized, nor is the he was supporting him Shortis fired at him, ancient sea. In that case the Witwaters. same to be construed in any manner or form Although he was wounded he managed "shore" consecting at some depth with as a license, nor shall any assessment of any to get under the table, and reaching "shore" consecting at some depth with those of the set yet only partly developed tect the wrongdoer from any pensity now out his hand secured the rest of regions of Heidelberg and Klerksdorp and provided by law, except on the condition hereinafter provision of the law is that if 50 per cent. of the voters in a city of

5,000 inhabitants or more, or '65 per cent. were for the time safe. Shortis meeting great importance. The chief of these is the in counties where there is no city of that Maxime Laboeuf killed him. Wilson hid rapid increase of production which we have in counties where there is no city of that Maxime Laboeuf killed him. Wilson hid already stated, and of which the figures are alty shall be enforced against any seller who shall pay \$600 to the County Auditor. though badly wounded escaped. Having basis for mining investment, if not for Liquor selling is not made lawful or put killed two men and wounded two others speculation. Already 6,000 European and under regulation, but anybody observing certain conditions may violate the law

this man sane or not? Could a man who showing trustworthy current supply. THE CONQUEST OF MADAGASCAR. way be in his right mind, and is he responsi- men who speculate in Kaffirs are not so in a quiet and peaceable manner, The French are in possession of the capible for his acts? The question of the moral crazy as they are represented to be by some that it is impossible to understand why they a vast expanse of wilderness inhabited by a called. The father and the mother of the gold mines in South Africa for many a long the purpose of provoking the Turks to illfew savages. The cilmate is not favorable prisoner will be in court, and they very year to come. to the European constitution. It is, on the likely have before this given their testimony.

THE AFRICAN GOLD FIELD.

The Kaffir boom has surprised the world. can neighbors are beginning to see that gascar as the British and other nations The growth of interest in South African what the United States wants more than have colonized North America. The French, mines has been marvellous. Many who anything else is foreign trade. Not only if they retain possession of Madagascar, have been watching the extraordinary does it produce food stuffs and the raw

very considerable proportion of its popula. the Kaffir movement has any solid founda. In order to convince the politicians them capable. They appear to be on the to do than they can cope with, and are maktion will have very little intercourse with tion. It is hard to believe that it is the and the business men of the United States whole useful and capable of doing good work their French conquerors. The prospect of creation of the heated imagination of South of the importance of extending the trade in the parishes in a small way.

serve that there is a cause, and a substan- export of manufactured goods compared parts of the country. Those, therefore, tial one, for this African gold fever. The with that of Great Britain and Germany, increase in the production of gold in South and goes on to say :

servative and the Liberal newspapers are Africa has been great; it has been recent "International Trade has for its aim to making too much fuss about the statement and it has been rapid. It is not, therefore surprising that a contamt therefore surprise and progress there are a contamt to the surprise surprise there are a contamt to the surprise there are a contamt to making too much fuss about the statement therefore, surprising that a contem-attributed to Mr. Laurier respecting the plation of that increase has therefore has the statement of the sequire or deprived the

A MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE.

will those of the United States. Canada

country as it is to those of the United

of them are not in a better position at this

moment to make a practical use of it. In-

ternational Trade is well written and well

7,680 States, and we are greatly mistaken if many

45,251 printed, and as attractive as a periodical of 50,352 its kind can well be.

and children. missioners, the delegate asserts, will also cres, and show that only a flying column of Turkish regulars operated against the Armenians, who were well supplied with fire arma.

We are further told that the whole popuossal lying done about this Armenian insurrection by many persons.

The conduct of the Armenians in Constan- ously disappointed. tinople the other day is not calculated to increase the sympathy felt for the oppressed The question for the jury to decide is, was this many to decide is, was the provide the decide is a large body of labor at reasonable rates, was the provide the decide is decide to decide is decide to decide is decide to decide is decide to decide the decide to decide to decide the decide to decide the decide to decide t would go about committing a robbery in this Our readers can see from this that the lians to have presented their petition

tal of Madagascar, but have they taken the and legal responsibility of oranks matter of fact writers. The collapse may should have done anything to give the is both interesting and important. We come but after those who have been specu- Turks a pretext for attacking them. But

the purpose of provoking the Turks to ill-use their countrymenso that they might have rectly and indirectly, in that revival of a grievance to report to the Christians of the trade which has so long been kept back by West and thus excite sympathy for the the general want of confidence. English in-The most enlightened among our Ameri- Armenians.

THE PARISH COUNCILS.

The English Parish Councils, about which will always be strangers in the land. movement do not know what to make of it. materials of manufacture in immense quan. so much was said and such great things pre-Between them and the natives there is, and Others have hastily declared that it is a tities, but it possesses manufacturing power dicted a year or so ago, have now been in population will continue to be Malagese, tions the boom continues. The collapse States. The policy of its statesmen and ameliorating the condition of the rural pop- it was said that one half of the member

making Madagascar a peaceable and a profit. African enthusiaste ; that it is a stupendous operations of their country, a magazine bear. The Parish Councils have not been able to able colony of France is not very bright. At fraud devised by unprincipled speculators, ing the title "International Trade" has make work for the agricultural laborer or this moment it appears a good deal more or that it is a financial epidemic, having its been issued, the first number of which is be. to give him better wages than he, before probable that it will be a costly and a origin no one knows where and spreading no fore us. It is published by Henry Glass- their establishment, had been earning. ford, New York. The Prospectus directs They have done nothing towards mitigating

A little inquiry will show the rational ob. attention to the Great Republic's very small the agricultural distress which exists in all

who expected that they would improve the economic conditions under which those connected with agriculture live have been dis

TO THE EDITOR :- The writer was one of considerable number who attended the lecture by Miss Frank on "Heart Throbs of Israel," and was also among those who were entertained by the able and finished

attributed to Mr. Laurier respecting the Orangemen. It says, after pronouncing its judgment, rather oragularly: "Se much for the desperate party manœuvres for the 'upper side' of a mole hill." The "hill" is very much larger than the Star seems to imagine. The question involved in it is really: Does the Leader of the Opposition

or that there was any mutilation of women villages, of which they must now be heartily ashamed. But I think that in a quiet The finding of forty bodies buried in a pit way these councils are beginning to do use

at Ghelighuzan, out of which the correst ful work. And I think that they really are spondents made so much capital, as well as fulfilling the purpose which their more senthe story of women throwing themselves sible advesates, unbiassed by party politics, over a cliff to escape dishonor, were abso had in view-viz., that the inhabitants of lutely fictitious. The report of the Com- rural parishes should have, and feel that they have, a voice in the management of disprove all the stories of wholesale massa: their parochial affairs. The old, and in too many cases effete, vestry has, in matters parochial, given way to an institution more suited to the age, and more Hkely to com-mand the confidence of the people.

We see nothing in the article to indicate lation of the country from which 30,000 that the Councils have shown a disposition Coristians are said to have been banished to abuse their authority or to do their work was at the time only 4,000, of all races and in an unbusinesslike manner. From what religions. There must have been some col- we have read we conclude that those who expected that these people's councils would revolutionize Great Britain will be griev-

THE "KAFFIR" BOOM.

The London Spectator takes a very sensible view of the South African boom. That paper does not believe it to be a mere bubble which must soon burst, leaving nothing behind it which is of any value. On the contrary, it says :

There is a solid basis of industry and It is much more difficult to hold a country have not seen the evidence that has been lating rashly have burned their fingers the among the reports that have reached us is field into the leading gold producing centre It is much mere diminute to hold a country like Madagascar than to go through the form of conquering it. The country is not There will, no doubt, be many witnesses chasing a shadow. There will be valuable

> vestors have had some heavy losses to write off since 1890. and were fully entitled, according to the theory of averages, to a slice of compensating good fortune. Now they have got it at last, and wealth has been

showered upon them freely if only they have had the wit to seize their opportunity, and if they are careful to gather their harvest before it is too late. Indirectly, the effects most likely always will be, a great gulf. gigantic bubble, and predicted that it will sufficient to supply more than twice its operation some months. These Councils of such a turn of Fortune's wheel are almost There can be very little sympathy between soon burst. They speak of those who have present population. In order, therefore, to have not yet accomplished what the most incalculable. To mention only one obvious them. The French may remain masters of been so eager to invest their money in give sufficient work to all its producers of ardent advocates of their establishment prethe country, but they will never be "Kaffirs" as crazy. But in spite of criti- every class it needs a larger market. That dioted, neither does it appear that they will saved a large proportion of the members of at home in it. The great bulk of the cism and in the face of the gloomiest predic- market must be found outside the United ever be able to do a very great deal towards the Stock Exchange from ruin. A year ago, population will continue to be Malagese, tions the boom continues. The collapse States. The policy of its statesmen and and from all accounts they are not easily that was sure to come appears just now to men of enterprise in every department ulation of England. Yet they have been Now this large community of more than two of industry is to do all in their very far from committing the absurdities of thousand members, with an army of about very difficult of access and it follows that a It would, perhaps, be well to inquire if power to promote international trade. which those who opposed them believed three times as many clerks, have more work ing money as fast as they can book their

bargains. And this fact has a far-reaching effect on the prices in other departments than the South African ; for the Stock Exchange, though nominally only a clearinghouse that exists to expedite the purchase and sale of securities by the outside public, is, as a matter of fact, deeply interested in the commodities in which it deals, and when

the "House" is prosperous, the tone of markets is appreciably influenced all round.

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true science, common sense and experience. A QUBER ARRANGEMENT.

sent to the factory. He found out when it The change which has been made in the was counted and divided into small sums, Iowa liquor traffic cannot be encouraging to and who did the work. He was, in fact, on the advocates of prohibition. The prohibifriendly terms with the clerks. tion law in that state has been a failure. On the evening of the first of last March, The best evidence of this is the arrangement while the clerks, John Lowe, Hugh A. Wilthat has just been made. That arrangeson and John Loy, were counting and dividment seems to us to be an immoral one. ing the money to pay the 1,400 or 1,500 hands employed in the mill Shortis visited them. He appears to have been admitted The Legislature refuses to acknowledge that the law has failed to produce the effect intended, that it does not prohibit. But they without hesitation. While chatting with tions that veins that were not worth touchallow it to remain on the statute book, with the men Shortis in an off hand manner asked all the pains and penalties attached to its violation. They have attached what we suppose may be called a rider to it to the effect ing the precaution to draw out the car. pennyweights of gold to the ton regard to the atrocities, especially these of which we have obtained our information as that although the law forbids the sale of in- tridges. Shortis amused himself for a while can be profitably handled. Six years ago it Mr. Dillon, in the Daily Telegraph of Lon- to the working of Parish Councils in Engyet the citizen who pays into the state he had put it in good order he handed it yielded several ounces to the ton. treasury \$600 may sell intoxicating drinks back to Lowe, who reloaded it and laying it treasury \$600 may sell intoxicating drinks for the period of twelve months. Here we have a law giving citizens license to violate the law. Was there aver such a query and in a query of the up again, when Lowe have a law giving citizens license to violate the law. Was there ever such a queer de-vice? This is what the New York Times and took it from him, plac. the leads already opened show no signs of the capture of the sanguine speculators of the leads already opened show no signs of the capture of the capture of the capture of the fighting elsewhere, did not exceed from 300 to 500. There is no evidence, says the delegate, that Even Cabinet Ministers talked nonsense

half a million of ounces. It was soon ob-Such a publication as this, if it performs adian merchants and manufacturers need.

1895 1894. 07. Oz Oz. 177,463 169,295 184,945 186,323 194,580 200,941 199,453 203,573 149.811 149,814 151 870 165,372 168,745 169,773 168,162 167,953 174,977 176,707 173,378 175,304 182,104 the publication of International Trade as 116,011 will those of the United States. Uanada 122,907 needs every trade advantage it can obtain, and its business men require all the knowl-August edge of foreign markets that they can ••••• 38,640 glean. The October number of this magazine-which is its first number-con-1,516,573 2,024,159 1,478,473 tains a good deal of informa-Total 1892 1890. tion about South Africa. This information

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Oz. 84,500 86,649 93,244 95,562 53,205 59,079 52,949 56,372 54,673 55,864 54,924 59,070 65,602 72,893 73,794 80,313 April..... May..... July .. August

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102,222 107,852 112,167 106 795 117,747 October. November Total

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS. Here we see a steady and a continuous increase. The output of the mines on the It is very hard to tell whether the inforlat of January, 1890 was 35,030 ounces; mation contained in the telegrams relative on a large estate; a country dootor; an exlet of January, 1890 was 35,030 ounces; manor contract in Armenia is or is not worthy gardener, and a publican and builder, with 463 ounces, nearly five times as much. Is of credit. Not long ago the whole civilized it any wonder that mines which increased world was shocked at the accounts of the be their chairman." If this is a specimen at this rate and kept on increasing became horrible atrocities committed by the Turks Council, it cannot be said that radical popular with investors in Great Britain and in Armenia. A short time after these ac-ideas have made any great progress in many parts of continental Europe? If counts were published the world was told, among the rural population of England. the yield of the mines just opened in Alber- on apparently good authority, that the The chief employment of the members of the ni, when they are once in good working greater number of these telegrams were Council since their election seems to have order, should increase as these Witwatere. manufactured for a purpose, and that been trying to understand the Local Governrant mines have increased, would anyone be those that were not outrageous lies in the employment of the company he surprised if their stock should be eagerly were malicious exaggerations. After This is described as not being a very easy task. sought after by men who had money to in- a little while the first accounts were They have been investigating the parochial done. He knew, for instance, that at vest, and that it should appreciate in value repeated with so many details and with certain periods money to pay the hands was thousands per cent. ? such an appearance of truth that it seemed

Calculating from the figures which we unreasonable not to believe that they were have reproduced it is but reasonable to esti. truthful descriptions of what had actually disclosed the (bo many) unexpected fact that mate that the output of these South African taken place. Now we are again told that all was right where ignorance had assumed mines will this year be 2,500,000 dunces, we have been deceived, that a pack of unand that next year the three million limit principled scoundrels have been practising will be reached. It must be remembered upon the credulity of the people of Western that improvements in mining, in extracting Europe and North America. A recent teleing the money to pay the 1,400 or 1,500 the gold from the quartz and in transport gram from London says :

commission of inquiry which has been coning some years ago can now be worked at a ducting an examination at Sassoun into the Lowe to hand him a revelver which lay in a handsome pront. Uwing to in-drawer beside him. This he did, first tak-creased facilities ore that yields five statements of the press correspondents in Lowe to hand him a revelver which lay in a handsome profit. Owing to in- alleged atrocities committed in that part of was not worth while to work ore unless it don, and his English contemporaries, are gross exaggerations.

Socialists. They have shown that they have and the desire to please for monetary conhe speaks in English to an Eng-lish-speaking audience and another and a friends and helpers the squire and the par. Is the election held bet December of listen to one who was not afraid to speak son. In the elections held last December a the truth as she understands it, even dead set was made on the clergy who offered though some things that she thought it As it is the part of wisdom to learn from a themselves for election." The consequence right to say might prove unpalatable to her rival it is to be hoped that Canadian busiwas that many clergymen, both established hearers. ness men will derive as much benefit from

churchmen and dissenters, were rejected at from a primeval state to a cultured and in-In referring to the advance of the Semites the polls. But some of the defeated parsons telligent nation, and the influences that were afterwards elected chairmen of the they had exerted upon the various nations among whom they were at certain periods forced to live, I was surprised to note that Councils. It is singular that although laborers were

It is singular that although laborers were no mention was made of the attitude of the eligible for election and although the great English nation towards the Jews. At a time majority of the electors were laborers very when every other nation on earth were few laborers comparatively speaking were elected as members of the Coursell few laborers comparatively speaking were elected as members of the Councils. Land offered whem a safe asylum, and placed is quite as useful to the merchants of this be represented by men above them in educa-be represented by men above them in educa-of the greatest of Israel's sons rose to be the tion and intelligence, whom they can trust, of the greatest of Israel's sons rose to be the tion and intelligence, whom they can trust, rather than by men of their own class, Mordecal, "whom the King delighted to whom, as a rule, they distrust." The members of a Council representing a population state by the sheer force of his transcendent of 2,400 " consisted of two gentlemen more kept fresh in the memory of a noble and or less engaged in farming; four farmers, grateful nation by the pretty practice instiranging from a man of capital and ability to buted by the Primrose League of wearing a a thrifty artisan who has embarked his sav. bunch of primroses on the anniversary of the ings in a small farm ; a blacksmith, also death of the famous Lord Beaconsfield. Where else in the history of her great and peculiar people since the days of could Miss Frank have pointed with greater pride and more telling effect than that porthe vicar of the parish, invited by them to tion occupied by the name of D'Israeli ? adding to the lustre of the British name, he also gained much in the estimation of the world for his own race. BRITISHER

> charities, with the unlooked-for result of finding that as a rule they are being honestly

that all was wrong." The question of allotments has been before the Councils but not to the extent expected. They have concerned themselves with good results with

sanitary improvements. The Parish Council have under their care footpaths and it is their function to preserve the rights of way. In these matters the Parish Council can act with greater effectiveness than individual parishioners. They have it in their power to land closes with the following moderate and When the report of the commission is pub. sensible paragraph :

I have written only of that which I know from personal observation. Parish Coun-

A special dispatch to the Daily News fram Berlin says that the Emperor's side de-camp, Lieut. Col. Count von Moltke, handed to the Czar yesterday, at St. Petersburg, on autograph letter from Emperor William. Count von Moltke's mission has come as a complete surprise to everybody. Although the contents of the letter are unknown, the sending of it is regarded as an act of great

political importance.

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