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International

Leading Legal Men Strongly Suport the Principle.

A Reason for Adjusting Difficulties Between Britain and the States.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26 .- At the annual meeting of the American Bar As- plausible, at first, is without solid cociation in this city, Judge M. D. Fol- foundation. During the past 30 years lett, of Marietta, O., submitted the tional law, in substance as follows: Your committee has corresponded

the plans for the establishment of arsome of the different plans may have equal merits. The great advantage of the method embodied in the beforementioned treaty is that it is the result of long and very careful consideration by two eminent men, Lord Salisbury and Mr. Olney, whose official position, made it their duty to consid-

er the question and decide upon it. It seems to your committee that the should now, for the sake of harmonious and that it is in the interest of in-ternational arbitration that the influshould be brought to bear in favor mittee still more clear in view of the fact that the treaty received a majorthe necessary two-thirds vote to com-

erican judges that the claim was just, dismissal.

and vice versa. It seems to your committee that the especial advantage of the ratification of such a treaty is this: The claims that are difficult to settle by negotiation are those that give rise to angry feelings on one side or the other. Popwhat influenced by popular clamor. It was probably only by the personal influence of Queen Victoria, that Lord Palmerston's dispatch in reference to the seizure of Mason and Slidell was so softened down as to make it practicable for Secretary Seward to nego- gold, the other silver. tlate and finally surrender the two! prisoners, whose arrest he was obliged to admit was wrong.

Certainly, at that time, we had a very narrow escape, and it could hard-

ly be expected that such an extraordinary circumstance should occur again. Industries is unjust to the employed and unduly favorable to the employer. With an arbitration treaty in force, it would not be necessary under such conditions to make an agreement for arbitration. The agreement would be duty to press the great principle. arbitration. The agreement would be made in advance, the machinery brotherhood of man, and to urge the made in advance, the machinery brotherhood of man, and to urge the would be provided and the natural importance of bringing that principle thing to do would be to appoint the to bear on all the relations between arbitrators and let the matter be discussed before them. The decision would involve delay and before its announcement popular excitement would mately, in all probability, prevent many

measurably subside.

The objection is often taken to any of the mischief present system. arbitration treaty that the court has organization of the Anglino power to enforce its decisions. But your committee believe that experience shows that this objection, which seems many controversies between the ownreport of the committee on interna- ers of capital and their workmen have been referred to arbitration. No law has ever been passed compelling subwith numerous senators of the United | mission to the award of arbitrators States, and its chairman conferred al-under such circumstances. It would so with President Cleveland and Mr. be difficult and perhaps impossible to oliney, the secretary of state under whose auspices the treaty of arbitration between the United States and tion between the United States and awards are generally submitted to by Great Britain, which was transmitted both sides. The very fact that obedito the Senate for its ratification, Jan. ence is not compulsory is the strongest possible argument to the arbitrators The address of Lord Chief Justice to make a just award, which shall Russell, the report submitted to the command respect upon its merits. The association by your committee at its case is one of those so frequent in ed very plainly the great diversity of safeguard against hasty and unreas-

scope of the treaty. ternational arbitration that the influence of this and kindred associations ence of this and kindred associations within his power to secure the adopof substantially the plan embodied in the treaty. This sems to your comtioned or of a similar arbitration tioned or of a similar arbitration

We know the great cures by Hood's The rights of both parties are care- people themselves write about them. protected. If Great Britain A Fayette county board has adopted should have a territorial claim against this resolution: Teachers must not the United States, the award would make love while employed by the board not be final unless the British counsel or during school hours. The violation should succeed in convincing two Am- of this rule will be sufficient cause for

Cancer Can Be Cured.

For six years I suffered from cancer, and got no relief until I used Burdock Blood Bitters. I used seven bottles faithfully, when the cancer gradually dried up and finally disappeared. I am now entirely well and rejoice that by using B. B. I have escaped death either from the surgeon's knife or from the cancer itself. Signed, Mrs. ELIZA J. TUFFORD, Paris, Ont. The Greek Church employes two rings in the marriage ceremony, one

A Prominent Lawyer Says:

Temperance Briefly Touched On.

The results of the deliberations of 194 bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, gathered at Lambeth, are given in a letter, signed by their president, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and other officials of the conference. The document fills nearly three closely printed columns of the London Times. Whatever is of general interest outside of England is printed below:

TEMPERANCE AND PURITY.

Intemperance still continues to be one of the chief hindrances to religion in the great mass of our people. There are many excellent societies engaged in the conflict with it, but they need steady and resolute perseverance to effect any serious improvement. It is important to lay stress on the essential can Communion. The great doctrines of the faith are there clearly set forth creatly increased at present by the standard, and so, in the end, foster the evil in the very endeavor to uproot it. We are convinced that the root of all such evil is in the sin itself, and that nothing will in the end prove effectual against it which does not from the very first teach the Christian law that the sin is a degradation to those who

SHIRKS DIVORCE QUESTION. The maintenance of the dignity and sanctity of marriage lies at the root of social purity, and therefore of the hath joined together let not man put as lations with churches of the East. The Archbishop of Canterbury has words of warning against the lightness with which the life-long vow of marinto this holy estate often regard its obligations, and against the frequency and facility of recourse to the courts of law for the dissolution of this most solen bond. The full consideration, however, of this matter it has been impossible to undertake on this occa-

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS. The industrial problems of the presnt day present themselves under the puble aspect of justice between man and man and sympathy with human needs. It is widely thought in some classes that the present working of our of the mischiefs which attend our

CAN COMMUNION. Every meeting of the Lambeth Con ference deepens the feeling of the unity which originally made the conference possible, and now gives in value to its deliberations. creasing There are differences of opinion among is, but the sense of belonging to one body, subject to one Master, striving toward one great aim, grows strong as the meetings are repeated. In order to maintain and still further develop this unity of feeling we desire first to secure steady and rapid intercourse between all the branches of the Anglican communion, for it is certain that thorough mutual knowledge is the only sure basis of all real unity of life. As one step toward this we propose to ommand respect upon its merits. The ase is one of those so frequent in istory in which thereby of action respect upon its merits. The form a central consultative body for supplying information and advice association by your committee the last meeting, and innumerable other documents and speeches have exhibitsafeguard against hasty and unreas-onable action. The exercise of liberty of the church. It can have no other tends to induce a sense of responsi-bility. Your committee, therefore, re-developed out of its action. We have sidered and discussed for many years, and some of which, from time to time, and some of which reference to developed out of its action. We have commend for adoption the following left the formation of it to the Architecture to bishop of Canterbury, who already resolutions: Resolved, that this association learn- finds himself called on to do very much upon which there may naturally be ed with much satisfaction that the of what is proposed to be done by this treaty of arbitration between Great council. Beyond this point we have Britain and the United States, which was transmitted to the Senate of the United States Jan. 11, 1897, received the approval of a majority of the members voting upon the question of ratification, even though the majority was not sufficient to ratify the treaty not sufficient to ratify the treaty.

Resolved, that the provisions of this treaty afford a reasonable, fair and just method of adjusting the differences between the United States and Creat Rivitan which the metropolitans of these provinces should be known as archbishops, respectively. Great Britain, which are within the ous communication to the other bish ops of the communion, with a view to Resolved, that the president of the general recognition. We think it would well for the further consolidation of all provincial action that every bishop at his consecration should take the oath of canonical obedience to his own metropolitan, and that every bishop consecrated in England under the Queen's mandate for service abroad should make a solemn declaration that he will pay all due honor and deference Sarsaparilla are genuine because the to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and ill respect and maintain the spiritual rights and privileges of the Church of England and of all churches in communion with her.

RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES. On the subject of religious communities we do not consider it to be yet possible to give advice which can be treated as final. We believe that such communities are capable of rendering great services to the church, and have, indeed, already done so. But we think more regulation is needed if they are to be worked in thorough harmony with the general work of the church as a whole

THE CRITICAL STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

The critical study of the Bible by competent scholars is essential to the maintenance in the church of a healthy faith. That faith is already in serious danger, which refuses to face questions that may be raised either on tive, and two the authority or the genuineness of cine dealers.

whom we have to teach, and will weaken the strength of our own conviction of the truth that God has revealed to us. A faith which is always or often attended by a secret fear that ve dare not inquire lest injury should

confidence and patience. It is quite true that there have been instances where inquiry has led to doubt and ultimately to infidelity. The test which St. Paul gives of the possession of the Holy Spirit is the being able to say that Jesus is the Lord. If a man can say with his own heart and soul that Jesus is the Lord, he stands on a rock which nothing can shake.

THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. tial condition of permanent success in their true relative proportion. And this work—namely, that it should be we hold that it would be most dangertaken up in a religious spirit as part ous to tamper with its teaching, either of Christian devotion to the Lord. We desire to repeat with the most prehension or by disturbing the balearnest emphasis what was said on the ance of its doctrine. We do not speak subject of purity by the last conference. of any omission or modification which We know the deadly nature of the sin might have the effect of practically of impurity, the fearful hold it has on denying an article in one of the creeds, those who have once yielded, and the for that would be not only dangerous, fearful strength of the temptation. The but a direct betrayal of the faith. Jew, declined to bribe them back need for calling attention to this is Nevertheless, it is true that no book again." Mr. Simon concludes his let can supply the every possible need of difficulties that hamper all attempts to deal with the frightful diseases which circumstances. We therefore think it everywhere attend it. We recognize our duty to affirm the right of every the duty of checking the spread of such | bishop, within the jurisdiction assign diseases, but we recognize also the ter- ed to him by the church, to set forth rible possibility that the means used or to sanction additional services and for this purpose may lower the moral prayers when he believes that God's work may be thereby furthered or the spiritual needs of the worshippers more fully met, and to adapt the prayers already in the book to the special requirements of his own people. we hold that this power must always be subject to any limitations imposed by the provincial or other lawful aufall into it, whether men or women, and that purity is within reach of every Christian who, trusting to the taken that all such additions or adaptations must be in thorough harmony graces of God, fights the battle of his | with the spirit and tenor of the whole

UNITY OF THE CHURCH. On the unity of the church our com mittee has not been able to propos any resolutions which would bind us safety and sacredness of the family to immediate further action. A com-and the home. The foundation of its mittee has been appointed to open corholy security and honor is the precept respondence with a view to establish of our Lord: "What, therefore, God a clearer understanding and closer re-The Archbishop of Canterbury has been requested to appoint committees to look into the position of the Unitas riage is often taken; against the Fratrum and the Scandinavlan Church looseness with which those who enter with both of which we desire to culwith both of which we desire to cultivate the most friendly possible rela-tions. We recommend, also, that every opportunity be taken to emphasize the divine purpose of visible unity among Christians as a fact of revelation. We recommend that committees of bishops be appointed everywhere to watch for and originate opportunities of united prayer and mutual conference between representatives of different Christian bodies, and to give counsel where counsel may be asked, these committees to report to the next Lambeth conference what has been accomplished in this

matter. Above all we urge the duty of special

SIDE OUR COMMUNION. We recognize with warm sympathy the endeavors that are being made to escape from the usurped authority of the See of Rome, as we ourselves re gained our freedom three centuries ago. We are all aware that such movements may sometimes end in quitting not merely the Roman obedience, but the Catholic Church itself and surrendering the doctrine of the sacrament, even some of the great verities of the creeds. But we must not anticipate that men will go wrong until they have begun to do so, and we feel some confidence in expressing our warm desire for friendly relations with the old Catholic community in Germany, with the Christian Catholic Church in Switzerland and with the old Catholics is Austria; our attitude of hopeful inter est in the endeavor to form an auto nomous church in Mexico and in the work now being done in Brazil; and our sympathy with the brave and earnest men (if we may use the words of the conference of 1888) of France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal, who have the burden of unlawful terms of com-



THE WHEELS OF HEALTH.

There is no better exercise for a young woman in thoroughly good health than bicycling. On the contrary, if she suffers from weakness or disease of the distinctly feminine organs, if she rides, at all, such exercise should be very sparingly indulged in. Women are peculiarly constituted and their general health is peculiarly dependent upon the health of the specially feminine

organism.
It is the health of these delicate and important parts that "makes the wheels of general health go round." Their strength and vigor are as important to a woman as a mainspring to a watch, or a sprocket and chain to a bicycle. Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for lelicate women. It makes them strong where they most need strength. during the "interesting interval," it ban-ishes the usual squeamishness and makes baby's admission to the world easy and almost painless. It fits a woman for in-door work and out-door sports. Honest druggists don't advise substitutes.

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THE ENCYCLICAL AND THE JEWS Mr. O. J. Simon has addressed a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury in which he states that his attention Work of Lambeth Conference
Officially Summed Up.

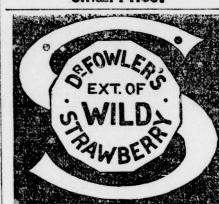
any part of the Scriptures that have come down to us. Such refusal creates painful suspicion in the minds of many whom we have to teach, and will weaken the strength of our own constitution. Discovers and the states that his attention had been attracted by a paragraph in the Bishops' Encyclical in which the conversion of the Jews was stated to be an object of those churches which were in communion with the Church of England. Mr. Simon objects to the vere persecutions to which Jewish converts are often exposed by their own people." "This statement," says Mr. Simon, "though I exonerate your grace we dare not inquire lest injury should lead us to results inconsistent with what we believe, is already infected with a disease which may soon destroy it. But all inquiry is attended with a danger on the other side unless it be protected by the guard of reverence, confidence, and national results in the protected by the guard of reverence, confidence, and national results is quite. of intermarriage, and in no case am aware of any persecution whatever on my part or on that of other Israelites in regard to them. I might add that I know, as your grace does, of many Protestants who have cut off their sons and their daughters for becoming Roman Catholics or Israelites. I am inti-mately acquainted with the work of the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, and have had opportunities for conversation with the young men who used to reside at their settlement in Palestine Place. reported to the chairman, Sir John Kennaway, and his committee the re sults of my investigations. Every yout whom I saw admitted to me that h only resided at the institution, and went through the form of baptism because he had no other means of sub-sistence. Each of them was willing t return to the synagogue if I could offe him the physical maintenance which h received at Palestine Place. I told them that they had been bribed to call themselves Christians, but that I, as

ter by asking the archbishop to with

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