

WEDNESDAY, LUGUST 7, 1672.

The New Yor Christian Advocate week or so ago had an editorial article in which much was said anent the question, "Is Japan to be Americanized?" The Advocate, judging by the tone of that article, thought that Japan might be Ameri- or States ought to join hands to cause it to finitely remote period, when its task in the languishing fields, in seasons of long con-Mission field of the world might be considered accomplished. Japan and every other Mongolian country greatly more Singer of Israel-" Behold, how good and need Christianizing than Americanizing.

Methodistic Union and that dwelling on the desirability of Universal Methodism tuary one and the same grand Hymnal attracted the notice of the Southern Methciated the spirit in which they were written. The Nashville thought the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of a common Hymnel for the spirit in the project of the spirit in the spirit in the spirit in the project of the spirit in th rejoiced in by the Nashville.

The Nashville likes the idea of an Ecu-

Methodism in the United States. We are Methodism in the United States. We are Considering the social and ecclesiastical at it. The wounds inflicted by the war changes which are taking place in this ern heart. But the time will come when that special attention would just now be Southern and Northern Methodists will given to the necessities of our home work. a common polity and a common love, will maxim that Union is strength.

will in the issue be adopted by every branch of the great Methodist Communion. church courts by the two great branches of the same country.

The Canadian Methodist Church has dehas pronounced strongly in favor of a union dian Conference.

two years in succession occupied the attention of the Irish Conference; and it has he shall be amply sustained, not only by begun to make itself telt in the British the blessing of the Great Head of the Conference. The French Methodists look Church, but also by the prayers, the hearty upon its introduction into their Conference co-operation, and the discriminating and as a necessity of the times; and the indications are that the period is not far distant when Australian Methodism will adopt it.

Conferences, however, the question is environed with legal difficulties. But it is not to be doubted that the means for surmounting these will be discovered when it Our Sunday-school work also received an service, being furnished by Dr. Steel, and the two bodies that the hour has arrived for the full development of the lay represents the full development of the lay representation principle at their Board. Upon the whole, it may be assumed that all the world over. Methodism will, at no remote day, be as clerical representatives.

We have always believed from the first lay representation principle would be amply developed in the polity of every branch of conveniences will ever arise from their in- the several spheres of our labour. troduction into supreme Methodist Church | Among other subjects, that of Lay Dele courts. But there are excellent reasons for

Probincial Calculan. Ityrdom. Nor is it a cause in behalf of divert us from the one grand object for which the peace of the church should be which God has raised us up—namely, the seriously disturbed.

THE CONFERENCE.

From the Irish Evangelist

Once more Conference has come and gone, like one of those holy convocations in which God's ancient Israel assembled, for the purpose of commemerating the Passover or Pentecost, and of blending devout and manifold voices in holy thanksgiving and and that all sorts of people in the United prayer. And as in the days of yore, the present enjoyment and profit, but subsebe Americanized. American civilization quently a source of pure and gladsome is, no doubt, in very many important respects, much in advance of Japanese civilization, and it may be the purpose of Providence to each of the purpose of the purpose of Providence to each of the purpose vidence to acclimate American civilization joyful remembrances, and of lofty resolves in Japan. But it strikes us that if Ame- and vows, originating in an intensified sense rican Methodism would devote a goodly portion of its missionary energy and resources to the noble work of Christianizing ample baptism of that Divine influence Japan, it might very well postpone the which the Spirit alone can impart, and consideration of the question of Ameri- which is to the heritage of God what gentle capizing that wonderful country to an inde- or copious showers are to the parched and At no previous Conterence were we more

forcibly reminded of the words of the Royal how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." It was indeed good to behold-and what is better to feel-the Some of our articles on the question of spirit of fraternal and hallowing unity that, enchantment, surrounded and united, in a bond which death itself cannot sever, all the having for the service of the public Sanc- constituents of our annual gathering. All -whether English or Irish, clergy or laity, -were manifestly of one heart and one mind, purposing to be faithful to our com-

a common Hymnal feasible; but regarded To some of us the absence of well-known the Hymnology of its own body as being familiar, both in the Committees of Review quite good enough as it was, and ours as and in the Conference, was both saddening is an old adage that on matters of taste it tained at home by infirmity; and others, is useless to dispute. But for our part we having finished their course, had sped onis useless to dispute. But for our part we may aver that all the Hymn Books we thine laurel that shall bind the resplendent ever saw have seemed to us somewhat im- brow of God's glorified ones for ever. perfect, though we warmly admire our Happy they who have thus passed from the own, and have a good opinion of that region of shadows toils and tears, to the land of everlasting repose, unchanging sunshine, and unending song. But we could menical Methodism. It thinks there is standing the number of veterans who had something grand in the thought of the reluctantly retired through infirmity, or world's Methodism being presented to the passed to their reward in heaven, there was world's gaze as one, nowhere clashing the world's gaze as one, nowhere clashing the and promising were the young and vigorous one part with the other, everywhere characterized by the harmony pervading its who, manifestly fired with the zeal of their fathers, gave unmistakable evidence of their But the Nashville does not favour organic high resolve to fill up the places of the fallen, and to come "to the help of the hitherto recognized. union between Southern and Northern Lord; to the help of the Lord against the

are still unhealed. The memory of the terrible struggle is still fresh in the Southlook back calmly on the contest, and drawn And so it was. The circumstances by which we are just now surrounded were together by the chords of a common faith, which we are just by both ministers and laymsn-the audacious pretensions of Roman join hands anew in a common organization, ism—in many cases the unscrupulous efforts and verify in its best sense the truth of the of the disestablished Church, to induce our people to declare themselves of her communion, and to contribute systematically to her funds-the open profligacy and abound-It seems evident that Lay representation ing worldliness which are everywhere to be confronted, with the loud cry for additional labourers from many of our most promising fields. Very wisely, therefore, did the It prevails already among several of the Conference, at the request of a most influminor English Methodist communions. It ential meeting of our laity, who nobly guahas been introduced into their highest ranteed the pecuniary cost, set free from Circuit and pastoral responsibility one of its most gifted and laborious ministers, in also hope to secure the services of Dr. Na of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the order that he might devote his entire time than Brown, formerly a successful mission United States. It is a feature of the polity and energies to the promotion of the interaction and energies to the promotion of the interaction ary in the East, and by his scholarly abilities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator, and Mr. Goble's familiation and Contingent ities as a translator and Contingent ities are the contingent ities at the contingent ities are the contingent ities and the contingent ities are the contingent ities and the contingent ities are the contingent iti Fund. This fund is, as a good brother clared itself willing to adopt lay represention to facilitate union with a kindred body people in general, the Conference would not people in general, the Conference would not people in general, the Conference would not in Ontario. The Conference of Eastern have been obliged this year to grant only British America in full view of this fact two additional ministers, instead of the eleven requested; nor would many of our Circuits be deterred from asking additional on a just and judicious basis with the Cana- ministerial help, by the consideration that, under existing circumstances, such a re-The question of lay representation has quest would be useless. We therefore wish

our good brother M'Mullen the most ample success in his new undertaking, and trust generous liberality of our people. It will, no doubt, gratify many, and In its relation to the British and Irish this Mission has been strengthened by an ral Missionary for each of the four provinSteel of Sydney. The fact is now too well

ces, from whose labours we may confidentshall have become the general opinion in unusual amount of attention; and a very interests of this most important part of our The discovery that, notwithstanding the served in its chief councils by lay as well the greatly augmented number of persons in carrying his wicked purpose into execu-

statedly attending our ministry, there had tion. been a falling off in the number of those meeting in class, led to much searching of moment at which the matter was forced heart, and to a lengthened conversation in following closing words of Dr. Steel's letupon our attention that sooner or later the Conference that revealed much humiliat on ter:of spirit, and hearty purpose to give our selves more fully than ever to the great work of saving souls. Many, indeed, had Methodism. The general result of such been brought to the Lord during the year, development we have also believed would and several Circuits had been favoured be advantageous to Methodism. It is not with good old Methodist revivals; but that the consolation that the last as well as the indeed to be supposed that the administraand led to the resolution of seeking above improved by the intervention of lay repre- all things more copious effusions of the sentatives. Nor is it to be held that no in- Holy Ghost, both upon our own hearts and

passionately and freely. But it was seen concluding that the presence of the lay element in the Higher Methodist Church coun- slowly, as we can neither come into collicils will gratify a not unworthy craving sion with English Methodism, of which we Tanna and Queensland, that the Rev. James D. that could not be wholly ignored, to meet the demands of a necessity fast remainder the demands of a necessity fast remainder that could not be wholly ignored, to meet the demands of a necessity fast remains the could not be wholly ignored, to meet the demands of a necessity fast remains the could not be a necessity fast r the demands of a necessity fast growing to hood; nor can we take any measures be imperative, bind together more fully in which do not legally come within the prosupport of the common cause, all classes in visions of the Poll Deed of our Founder. the church, and strengthen its position in In this, as in other things, we are humbly the view of the world. But lay representation is not in our judgment a great number of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of target in this, as in other things, we are number of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and best issue; and that no difference of the Protestant nobility, and the protestant nobility is not in this, as in other things, we are number of the Protestant nobility.

tyrdom. Nor is it a cause in behalf of divert us from the one grand object for

(From the American Messenger.) JAPAN ENTIRELY OPENED.

Wonders never cease. So rapid are the developments of God's providence, that thoughtful Christian observers are not now surprised at the occurrence of events that once would have challenged the most sanguine faith, and have been pronounced in redible by those who leave this controlling element out of the account. The diffusive power of Gospel truth is seen as never be ore—its leaven is penetrating the masses of society, its light is expelling the darkness that has long brooded thickly over benighted nations.

The condition of Japan has excited continual interest since the doors of its seclusion were unbarred. Quietly, but surely, have the influences of Christian civilization made their way in that empire, undermining the inveterate prejudices of ages of isoation and intolerance. Keen, eager and inquiring, its leading minds have recognizd the superiority of Western nations, and have desired to secure for themselves the advantages so freely enjoyed by Christian people. Its most intelligent and enlighteaed statesmen have seen that there is close connection between the taith and progress of a people, and have quietly allowed Christian teachers to introduce their principles, not indeed revoking their stringent, intolerant laws, but tacitly regarding them as a dead letter. The missionaries have pursued their course with encouraging success, and the Christian world has rejo at the results already gained.

The laws of the empire still regard the eligion of the Cross as one to be forbidden and trampled out, if need be, by bloody persecution. The fact that they remain unepealed, and that some of its Romanatholic subjects have been tortured and ex iled on account of their faith, has awakened serious apprehension. When the large and influential embassy left Japan to exchange greetings with and to investigate the civilization of the Western nations, the Evange-lical Alliance proposed to improve the opdesirableness of removing the legal re- Rev. Mr. Gordon. He states that a native Christian ideal! We "belong not to ouring to all the subjects of the empire entire station, and asked Mr. Gordon to come and price." A great talent to make money oleration in religious belief and practice. Unexpectedly, however, and without any in- and on arrival found the children were dead. dication of his intention, the news has come that the Mikado has issued proclamation abrogating all the edicts against Christianity. He had previously forbidden that di-vine honors should be paid to his person, not but thankfully observe that, notwith- and had done much to break down the sanctity and exclusiveness with which the monarch has been invested. He has now taken a step far in advance, and against the opposition of the Buddhist priests has voluntarily not only repealed the cruel laws that Day Spring. have prevailed for three centuries, but sanctions the great and inalienable principle of freedom of conscience and entire religious liberty, which only advanced nations have

A brighter day is evidently opening for Japan. Even the great calamity that visited Yedo in May will be productive of good to that city. A destructive fire, second only in its extent and disaster to that in Chicago, sweeping over a space of two miles by three, destroying an immense amount of property, and leaving thirty thousand people homeless, led the government to lease the land to foreigners. Instead of following the oriental plan, and erecting slight and dangerous structures, they intend to open wide streets and build substantial buildings, transforming and greatly improv-

ing that portion of the city. Still another agency is preparing for diffusing truth throughout Japan. The American Baptist Missionary Union, at its recent anniversary in New York, resolved to adopt and reinforce the mission in that country, which has been under the direction of the Baptist Free Mission. That society feeling that all the distinctive objects for which it was organized have been secured. has resolved to disband and to co-operate hereafter with the Missionary Union. in iarity with the language, to provide as soon one of the committee observed, under God, the sheet-anchor of Methodism in Ireland; as possible a complete translation of the Bible. A legacy of \$10,000 has recently and, had it been better sustained by our

> Thus, with the improvements of modern ivilization, with religious liberty as the law of the empire, and with the Bible in the hands of the people, Japan seems to be en tering on a career of hopeful promise, such as could not have been imagined a generation ago.

From the Presbyterian Witness. DEATH OF THE REV. JAMES D. GORDON.

MR. EDITOR,-Ia common with your self. I discredited the rumour of the murder especially those who have so long and no- of the Rev. James D. Gordon of Erroman sustained our General Mission, that ga, until to-day, when the San Franscicco mail brought a confirmation of the melanauthenticated to be any longer doubtful. published in the Sydney Morning Herald of June 5. From the subjoined statement it appears that Mr. Gordon was engaged in a mission of mercy at the very moment when a deluded, misguided heathen, raised his murderous weapon for the destruction increase of our chapel accommodation, and of his kind benefactor; and alas, succeeded

> The Christian public who read this sad record, will fully enter into the spirit of the

"May God support by His grace and comforting Spirit, those who lament another dear relative fallen in the high places of the cause of the Gospel. They have at least in Jesus now.

P. G. McGregor, Sec'y., B. F. M. P. C. L. P. Halifax, August 1st, 1872.

(Sydney Morning Herald June 3.) ANOTHER MISSIONARY MURDERED -The Rev. Dr. Steel, as agent for the New Hebrides Mission, has received intelligence by way of Gordon, of Erromanga, had been murdered on the 25th of February last. No particulars are

brother of the nev. G. N. Gordon, along with the left arm. and wounded in the right hand and the left arm. the natives of Erromanga, in 1861. Mr. J. D. Gordon devoted himselt to the missionary on the very spot where his brother had fallen, resolved to devote honeif to the weltare of the savage people who made it his brother's blood. rally supposed; they hesitate to give large Alas! he has also been a victim. He was a donations chiefly because of the lack of Alas! he has also been a victim. He was a donations chiefly because of the lack of a man of singular piety, somewhat eccentric in proportionate confidence; where they see not as they had hoped, prove fatal, the con-wished the press on our last paper to ha his way, self-denying to an extreme, and always a really feasible, great measure, headed by ready, even with some foreboding, to be offer- such a man as McCosh, they are often dised as a martyr in the cause he had so nobly posed to give without solicitation, and espoused. He has labored on Erromanga for eight years, and translated the gospel of St. Matthew. the Book of General, and other portions into the language of the people, besides preparing primers and hymns for their use. He also acquired a knowledge of the language of the island of Espiritu Santa, and spent a win by our faith, will reward us according to ter there teaching the people. He prepared a our works. phonetic primer in that language, but which, owing to the diversity of dialects cannot be sident McCosh uttered a striking remark, used at Cape Lisbon, where the Rev. J. Goodwill is stationed. Mr. Gordon has been alone

He said that nowadays no one who on that island since the death of Rev. James is worth a hundred thousand dollars McNair in 1870. He was unmarried, and would dare hold up his head in society untrusted himself unreservedly among the natives. less he devoted a portion of it to education-He acted for the first four years as missionary al purposes; and he was proud to say that of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces of British North America, then for two years as representative of the Presbyterian Church of New South Wales. He resigned his connection with the Church in the end of ther "the custom" began in Boston or not 1870. Since that time he withdrew from his it is extending over our Northern States brethren. He had a very enterprising mission-ary spirit, and had always a longing to proceed chief institutions of learning, art and phi-

arrived in Portinia Bay, Erromanga, on the 9th cumstances connected with the murder of the see his children, who were lying sick; he went, may, by such a consecration, become The man charged him with witchcraft, and immediately tomahawked him. His tribe buried the body, and immediately made war against the other tribe. The missionary's boat was lying on the beach in Cook's Bay. Captain Rossengren met and boarded the Day Sprin nissionary vessel at Tanna, on the 11th Mar she was then bound for Erromanga. Full particulars may be expected after the visit of the

From the Windsor Mail. THE LATE Mr. JOHN SMITH.

his lamented death in St. John on our way homeward, "without favor or affection." much he would be missed in the Church God and hating covetousness." of which he was a member. How much perate, immoral and corrupt men, to whatthe poor and the suffering would miss the ever party they belong, should know that open hand which gave so liberally, and the kind voice uttering words of friendliness and sympathy. He was always present at policy to nominate unobjectionable persons the Services of his Church on the Sabbath. as candidates for the Legislature. Whilst Truly his "delight' seemed to be "in the constituencies naturally prefer representa law of the Lord." The Prayer meetings tives who will look after local interests and other meetings were constantly attend- the practice too much in vogue of selecting ed by him, and it was on his way to a a candidate who promises special advant prayer meeting in the company of his only ges to a particular constituency at the exaughter on the evening of Friday the 28th pense of the country at large, is no better of June, that after complaining of not feel- than whole ale bribery. It is corrupt and ing well, he fell to the ground. Being con- corrupting. Such constituencies, like merreyed into the house of Mr. John Scott, he chants who require what is dishonest of in a few minutes breathed his last. In one their clerks, might know that if they begin of a new building, and \$4,000 to the Redwood of the beautiful prayers of the Liturgy of with robbing the country at large, the pro- Library. the Church of England the minister prays cess will end with robbing them. As Canthus, 'From Battle and from Murder, and ada is entering on a new era of material from sudden death" and the congregation prosperity and continental development, the respond, "Good Lord deliver us." adden death could have no terrors for Mr. neighboring Republic, is from rings, rail-Smith. His life was a continual prepara- road combinations, the lobby and a venal letion for the final summons, so that though gislature. the summons of the Master came with awful suddeness it found him ready. Mr. Smith was in the 70th year of his age. He was a mechanic, and together with his brother William, he did the most of the oiners work on the earlier ships constructed by Mr. Bennett Smith. Interested to a considerable extent in vessels built and John Smith was possessed of a handsome He seems to be in good health and spirits. competence, and for many years his atten-tion has been solely directed to general pleased with the appearance of the councharitable deeds and to the generous sup- try, and with the parsonage and church at port of the Ministry and various objects of the Church with which he was connected. Moose Head to Fort Garry was a very It will never be known how much he thus trying one, taking forty-two hours by stage gave away, for he was reticent about these to accomplish it, he being the only occur natters. He did not give for the sake of pant of the vehicle. He gives a bad chahaving his name published to the world, racter to the mosquitos of that region. But fishly and freely he gave. As Circuit doubtless learn that they had a good time. eyan Church in Windsor passed through thirty-two hours by fogs, and on the railhis hands, and it was well known among road by a "wreck" of a train. He states members of the Wesleyan Church here, that Brother Fawcett and family arrive that any deficiency in the collection to- safely at Fort Garry on the 7th wards the ministers salary on Sunday, was started for High Bluff next day. He says made up by Mr. Smith out of his own he likes the Manitoba prairies better that cannot be estimated, for he told no one the here is the richest I ever saw. They say sor, then under the pastorate of the Rev. here; but the grandest opportunities are J. B. Strong, a little before Christmas presented to farmers who can work."

1825, and in 1844 became a Class Leader. Christian Guardian. No man was ever less bigoted. He ever took part in the Union Prayer Meetings. and no word of harshness towards other denominations ever escaped from his lips. He gave largely towards the extensive improvements in the Wesleyan Church here. met in this city passed the following resolu blessed record of a blameless life. For him contests."

tain hope of a glorious resurrection from

indeed been laid to rest in "Sure and cer-

DR. McCOSH. Dr. McCosh affirmed, at the Vermont

him. He is out among the churches fremuch more liberal at heart than is geneusefulness, and hereafter the still greater blessing of Him who, though he saves us

fear the "custom" is not quite so general my soul to God's mercy." Coligny's body changed hands at the late race. The car as the Doctor supposes. But he expresses a growing sentiment of the public conscience respecting the uses of wealth. Wheregions beyond." He even thought he lanthropy. Conspicuous examples have, might lay his bones in New Guinea. His sad within a few years, impressed the general end, though it doubtless took him to rest and reward, will be regretted by many in New South Wales, whose acquaintance he made on his luxury; and especially have Christian capitalists come to feel that a talent with them fervent piety and for his Master's sake. The

On the ocaasion referred to above, Pre-

reported to the Rockhamp on Bulletin, that he exhibitarating moral comfort of divine life, of weeks the murderous work was unremittingly fever is a thing to be encouraged in our life. a sacred mission and ministry in the world. ot May. A native on board explained the cir- How transformed would all life become were it all thus conformed to the true of the noblest, holiest, sublimest gifts of God to man. What splendid things i might achieve? - The Methodist.

Miscellaneous.

THE ELECTIONS.

(From the Montreal Witness.) As we are not mixed up in party politics we may be allowed to embrace the opportunity to make a remark or two applicable to citizens of all parties in common, and which none of them are likely to hear from their professional teachers. The elective fran-Among the events which have occurred chise, we may then make bold to say ful is the death of our respected citizen Mr. and the good of the country. It is a since gave \$75,000 each to Amherst College —Christian Union. trust to be exercised as conscience directs, and Andover Theological Seminary, has recentand the first thought which arose in our citizens should elect as representatives those to the latter. He endowed the Professorship mind, concerning the sad event was, -How who truly represent them; "men fearing Intem-

But danger to free institutions here, as in the

When nations are to perish in their sins 'Tis at the polls the venality begins.

DR. WOOD IN MANITOBA. The Rev. Dr. Tayler, Missionary Trea surer, has received a letter from Dr. Wood, largely owned by Mr. Bennett Smith, Mr. announcing his safe arrival at Fort Garry. but out of the goodness of his heart unsel- if we had their version of things, we should Steward, all collections made in the Wes- He was delayed on the journey to Duluth How much he gave in this way those of Minnesota; and adds: "the land amount of the deficiencies he thus made up.

Windsor Mail" says the Intercolonial Iron

He joined the Wesleyan Church at Windfor forty years. The difficulty is to get and got up a series of prizes which were shot and Steel Company, lessees of the Academia Iron

and got up a series of prizes which were shot and got up a series of prizes whic

ELECTIONS.

The Presbyterian Synod which lately He far exceeded in zeal the duties of a Cir- tions: "That in view of a season of politi cuit Steward, and immediately before his cal excitement at hand in the provinces of death had personally worked for days in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the the subscribers. putting to rights the interior of the Church, Synod earnestly recommends all Sessions and by this labor at his advanced age prob- of the Church in these provinces to consiably hastened his death. There was no ne- der without delay what measures can be indeed to be supposed that the administration of Methodist affairs will be specially and led to the resolution of seeking above it this great shooting ground on which 2000 him, to work in God's house to make it giving any sauction or countenance, directmore orderly, was indeed a "labor of ly or indirectly, to the use of intoxicating love." Dying he leaves behind him the liquors in connection with such times and no tears without hope are shed, but he has

> TERCENTENARY OF THE MASSACRE OF ST BARTHOLOMEW'S DAY.

On Monday, 18th of August, 1572, Henry

titular King of Navarre, and at a later date King of France under the title of Henry the given, and the tidings are contained in a very brief postscript to a letter from the Rev. Wm. Watt, of Tanna, dated 14th of May, to this effect:—"P. S. Poor Gordon has been murtiple feffect:—"P. S. Poor Gor

ever, that the accomplished President's personal influence, aside from personal appeals, The assassin was undoubtedly an agent of the treated the best of the second and the region of the sec draws much of this munificence around Duke of Guise. Whether the King was privy Windle Lege."—Presbyterian to the plot is doubtful; but the best authorities are against the supposition. There is no doubt however, respecting his participation in the

massacre that soon followed. Finding that Admiral Coligny's wounds did The King's reluctance was overborne; more by levan Freshmen in the late college regatta at the personal influence of his mother, Catherine Springfield. We confess to a little family de Medici, than by her arguments; and in his pride in the brave struggle of the young men de'Medici, than by ner arguments, and pride in the blace struggle of the young men extremity he is said to have exclaimed with of a common Alma Mater, and in their men. an oath, "Kill the Admiral if you will, but all pected victory; but we rejoice with trembling an oath, "Kill the Admirai it you wan, not one all the Huguenots with him, so that not one This development of muscle is far from being may be lett to reproach me hereafter !"

houses where Protestants were lodged had pre- inroads upon study hours, and in numerous viously been marked. The butchery began instances health and life have been periled in him, "Sir, it is Ged calling us to Himself," more serious trouble. The whole thing degereplied: "I have long been prepared to die. nerates into gambling, pure and simple But do you all flee for your lives, if it be not "Pools" are established and sold as at here too late. You cannot save me. I commit racing, and not a small amount of honey covered with stabs was tossed from the window alities that attend these students' races are far into the court-yard, where the Duke of Guise, from innocent. The streets of Workester after convincing himself that it was he, gave it when the regatta occurred upon her beautiful a contemptuous kick, and went to carry death lake, were made hideous the ensuing night elsewhere. How many Protestants shared in with the orgies of drinking and carousing and his fate will never be known until the great dents. day of account, nor need we here give the details which Dr. Henry White has so well set the triumph of our brave lads; but we cannot lished by the Harpers. It is, however, safe to say that between 5000, and 10,000 men, women and children, perished under the assassin's hand, or were drowned in the Seine at Paris alone: while a much larger number, variously estimated at from 15,000 to 100,000, were kill-21st inst.: Captain Rosengren, of the Lyttona, did, takes on the light, and beauty, and ed in the rest of France, where for several rels. By the way, is it clear that this beating pursued .- The Christian World.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Southport, Eng- able accomplishment But this racing build land, has erected a building for general meet- ess can involve but a small number of students, ings of Christian organizations in Manchester, and the work of training—as Wilkie Collin at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars. The has so well illustrated in his "Man and Wile" New York Advocate says he has also erected a —develops the muscular at the expense of the church at Southport, costing sixty-five thous- vital energies. But there are other aspects of and dollars, and has given twenty-five thousand the question, which should "give us pause" dollars for the Wesleyan Missions in Italy.

Out of three hundred and three colleges in the United States, two hundred and sixty-five are supported by religious denominations. Of dollar on their favorite crew has often sent these the Catholics have fitty-tour, Baptists them home penniless. forty-eight, Methodists thirty-two, Presbyterians twenty-five, Congregationalists sixteen These Institutions contain about three thou- and all the jargon of the gambling-table and sand instructors and nearly fifty thousand the turt. We don't propose to dilate on this

of Hebrew Language and Literature at Andover, and of Natural Theology and Geology at Amberst. Hon. Stephen Salisbury, of Worester, has given \$40,000 to the Worceste County Free Institute of Industrial Science.

GENEROUS .- Hon. John Corant, of Jaffrey, N. H., has given \$48,000, to be devoted to scholarships in the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He had prerously given \$30,000 to the same institution.

AN HONORED MEMORY .- Mr. William S. Rogers, of Newport, R. I., bequeathed \$50,- proportion exists in Great Britain and Ireland. 000 to found a Professorship of Chemistry in Brown University; \$100,000 to the High ter of the (British) Protestant Alliance," the school of Newport, providing for the erection

There is great rejoicing in the Dominion over the success of our riflemen at Wimbledon when contending with the best marksmen in England. It seems that one Englishman made 74 points, the rest of the 8 making 68 and under. Mr. Shand, best Dominion shot, made 70 points but the rest of his colleagues made higher scores than their rivals and thus gained the prize great and so constant in countries far separal. by 8 points, the Englishmen making 524 ed cannot be regarded as the result of any for while our people made 532. The newspa- fuitous circumstances; but mustnecessarily b per correspondents state that Euglish attributed chiefly, if not wholly to the differmarksmen were much astonished at the re- ent systems of morality under which the Pro-

However, neither amazement nor a little na- trained.—The Christian World. tural mortification prevented Captain Field from core ially proposing cheers for the victors which the spectators, as well as the van quished heartily united. Major Wolsey in turn said, "Three cheers for the Volunteers of Great Britain, and take your time from me." This invitation, which sounded in its military brevity like a word of command, was so stepping ashore from a vessel, his toot caught promptly and vigorously obeyed that an admiring spectator could not refrain from remarking. "Well, they have not forgotten how to cheer over there." Then followed a series of congratulations to the victors, the vanquished deriving no small consolation from the fact that in the magnificent score of Private pay to the men of his company at Baddeck C. Cortis, the silver medallist, one point was recorded in their favor. Sir Peter Tait, who Court. last year gave a hundred guinea cup to the Canadian team to take home as a challenge prize, for here, has collected subscriptions amongst a Mines, Londonderry, recently purchased the tew of the merchant princes of London and obtained a beautiful gilt cup, by Burnard & Son, dollars—about halt its original cost, of St. Martin's-le-Grand, value 170 guineas, which the team will carry back to Canada as another challenge prize, besides presenting least three months each year, of all children £100 to be shot for at Wimbledon during the between certain ages. ensuing week. This handsome gift was formally presented in the Canadian camp last week Intyre, was run over and killed by a train of by Mr. Samuel Morley, M. P., on the part of

Wimbledon :- " Here I made a stop to vis-British volunteers are now encamped testing their merits as marksmen for prizes Carron, escaped on Thursday from the Pentagonal Carron (Each Carron) from th worthy the men. Here peer and pleb are tentiary. He is the man who shot and robbed Mr. Welch the former toll keeper of the Surmarksman. The beautiful white tents with flags flying make a pretty nicture. The equal, both trying to make a name as a flags flying make a pretty picture. The twelve years imprisonment. Canadian Team are quite lionized. One which he was serving yesterday was the rob Sir Peter Tait has chosen a snug piece of bery of the Catholic ground, about 40 yards square, put a neat iron railing about it, here are ten bell tents, and two small marquees with small flags. and two small marquees with small flags, managed to cut away the stone near the bolt and bolts at each bearing the names of the four Provinces Fourth, a Protestant, was solemnly mairied in of the Dominion competing. At the entrance will. When the men were turned in for dimer

harbor. Mr. Gordon was a native of Prince almost continuous stream of liberality has miral Coligny, the great Huguenot leader, trance the Union Jack floats. The men Edward Island, British North America; he was been pouring into Princeton since the arribrother of the Rev. G. N. Gordon, along with

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graduate and trustee of Wesleyan University

looked upon with unmixed pleasure in En-Early Sunday morning, August 24th, before land, where bout-racing has long been an innuday break, the signal was given by the bell of al contest between Cambridge and Oxford the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrious. The The year-long preparations for it make serious

We are sorry to sing so solemn a chant over ble evils connected with this growing cust in in our colleges .- Zion's Herald.

Amberst College and Middleton University have won prizes at the recent rowing regattas. Cambridge and Yale must look to their lan ary institutions? Athletic sports, and all man ly exercises, are surely desirable, and among these the use of the oar holds a cons Mr. Fernley, a distinguished layman of the place as a means of health, as well as a value The reporter of the Tribune says:-

"Most college men do not seem to regard betting as a vice at a regatta, and the anxi of Harvard and Yale men to stake their last

And then follows the usual talk about "pool, selling," "hedging," "money changing hands" topic. There ought to be no need. But have not the managers of our great literary institucock, of Brimfield, Mass., who some years tions something to think about in the premises?

> THE PROPORTION OF ROMAN CATHO LIC AND PROTESTANT CRIMINALS IN IRELAND.

The census often tells unpleasant truths, In our March number we incidently referred to the vast disproportion between the number of Roman Catholics and Protestants, in the punitive institutions of this city and country. And we touched upon the argument, based upon this disproportion, that Roman Catholicism has failed as a remedial system, and is undeserving to be trusted in future in reclaiming the fallen. The census of 1871 proves that the same dis-According to the figures in the " Monthly Let-Roman Catholic population of the last named country, for June 1st, is only about three and a half times as large as the Protestant, -4,141, 933, as against 1,260,558, -yet the criminals in the prisons in Ireland were in 1870 at the rate of six Romanists to one Protestant, -or 27, the contrast was still more striking. Of the inmates of Reform atory and Industrial Schools in Ireland, 2,192 were Roman Catholic chil dren and 191 Protestant,- a proportion of about eleven to one. A disparity at once so testant and Roman Catholic populations are

General Intelligence.

Mr. Nicholas Nicholson, Collector of Customs at Wallace, and Father of the Rev. A. W. Nicholson was drowned at Lord's wharf, Charlottetown P. E. I., last week. While water until he was drowned.

3., and remanded to that place for examination has been committed for trial at the THE LONDONDERRY IRON WORKS.-The

"Windsor Mail" says the Intercolonial Iron The Connecticut Legislature has just passed

a law compelling the attendance at school, at A native of P. E. Island, named Angus Me

Several cases of small-pox are reported to

"Our own Correspondent," who visited the ground thus describes the Camp at

ESCAPE OF A NOTORIOUS AND DANGEROUS socket, so as to allow him to move the bolts at tation is not is our judgment a cause in behalf of which good Methodists ought to ready either to inflict or to endure mar
the spontaneously. He has not applied personand about the tents are simplified collaboration of the Protestant nobility, and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to libery behalf of which good Methodists ought to be ready either to inflict or to endure mar
tation is not is our judgment a cause in opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to libery that for two years had existed between the Hulling containing the cells was supposed to cement indissolubly the peace of the protestant nobility, and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to libery the peace of the protestant nobility, and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to libery the peace of the protestant nobility, and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to libery the peace of the protestant nobility, and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings are too true, but furble the padlock of a gate leading to libery the peace of the protestant nobility, and opinion in regard to mere ecclesiastical is feared that the tidings containing the cells was supposed to cement indissolubly the peace of the peace o

TIGHT BINDING