

the world are presented in four languages, first, English with 16,500; then German with 7,350; next French with 3,850; lastly, Spanish with 1,600, many of these being in Mexico and South America.

The following figures will be of interest: The United States has 970 dailies, Canada 67, including Montreal 10, Toronto 5. Austria, 150; (Vienna, 28; Buda Pesth, 37;) Brussels, 28; Copenhagen, 12; Paris 132; Berlin, 47; Rome, 30; Lisbon, 20; St. Petersburg, 26; Moscow, 9; Constantinople, 28, in 11 languages; British India, 35; China, 8, one at Peking, an official gazette published without interruption for a thousand years, and 8, mostly English, at Hong Kong; Japan 83, (Tokio 10 dailies and 73 others;) Egypt 11 dailies, at Alexandria 8 dailies and 9 others in seven languages; Mexico 41 dailies, 22 of them in the city of Mexico. In the West Indies are 47 dailies; in Cuba 38, including 11 in Havana; in Brazil 68, in Chili 64, in Peru 15, in Uruguay 18, in Australia 45, and New Zealand 45. The State of New York publishes more papers than all the Continents south of the Equator. The little Kingdom of Greece has 79, all but two in Greek—Athens alone with its population of 44,510, having 15 dailies and 21 others. The very names are a fine classical study. One apparent reason for the number of journals is the variety of interests, national, religious, technical, etc., and the great number of political and religious parties, and the great differentiation of modern life. We observe that at Florence the Protestant paper has a circulation of 2,000, and the Roman Catholic religious paper only 700. Little Montenegro has its own paper, so has Monaco and even Astrachan, the latter with a circulation of 400.

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Theological Union of Mount Allison Wesleyan College—Fourth Annual Lecture and Sermon, June, 1882.

The Theological Unions of the two Universities of our Church are doing good service by encouraging the production and publication of high class Lectures and Sermons. In the pamphlet before us the Rev. Dr. Sprague discusses, with eminent ability the cardinal topic of our holy religion, the doctrine of the atonement. The Rev. A. D. Morton's Sermon is upon the kindred topic of the Incarnation and its Lessons. The pamphlet, which is rather late in reaching us, is very handsomely printed.