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PAITH.

Just at the last there stood by her b', d Two angles, each mirs culously f', dr. With lottiness of piume and surecled hair, And love, the statler augel, we eping, said

Maykher great agony. Were 1,t sot best To roothe her and to strengthen ere she goes, stay we not whisper that which either knows of precious pardon and rapturous rest!" And he whose name was Hope, whose fervent Were always heavenward raised, responded

O, brother, lay thine hand upon her brow. Comfort her with God's promise while sh Whereat his fellow-angel nevrer drew To the white sufferer's pillows,

But on a sudden, outlined from void air.
Bose a third angel, stattler than the two. "Nothing until the end may'st thou reveat!" Calm, yet commanding, his cicar voice rang ont.
"Tis better to die battling with one doubt.
Than with all knowledge at the Throne.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

According to the views of some leading journalists, the religious character and spirit of the country have been religion during, the last fifty years, reached a site will be purchased. This fact is true in so far as that this means has been recognized more generally by the different religious bodies gion date back, however, to the days Spirit) would come. The fruits of revival power in the days of the Apostles were illustrated in the gathering of "three thousand souls in one day," and this spirit has always prevailed since, developing more and more every year. Influences of this kind so exciting and so wide spread, in the city full, and rural portions, must have important influences upon society in various ways, and frequently beyond the mere moral feelings: A Christian physician thinks the February last. revival quites sanitary institution. It is a the pulses of life flow all the better for it. thinks it quite a remarkable attestation to the power of these revival movements. that "not a few of the proudest and hardest in the community avoid meetings. because they are afraid they shall be con-

is producing quite a sensation. Its aim book. succeeded in making their's the Established Church of New York city and State. It is estimated that the real estate owned in fee by "one or other of five bankers in Wall street, New York city, ecclesiastics in New York" Roman Cath- Three buildings—an Episcopal Church, olic bishops, is worth nearly fifty millions of dollars. The Irish (Protestant) Church now to be disestablished owns field, of New Haven, were dedicated but eighty-five millions of property. It on the 24th of June, During the year a is shown that several blocks of ground | Congregationalist has given one hundred have been leased perpetually by the Councils of New York city, at one dollar per year, that are not worth less than three millions of dollars, without reference to other grants and privileges. The benefactions under the "Charity Bill" of the at Leavenworth, Kansas, has voted to State, during 1866, were dispensed as become Congregational, on the ground follows: Jewish Society \$2,484.32; four that the Presbytery had decided that colorganizations of the Protestant sects ored men could not be members of Pres-\$2,367.03, while \$124,174.14 went to the religious purposes of the Roman Catholics. We have no word of comment beyond the giving of these facts represented by an influential journal, more than to state that we believe that no denominational body should receive aid from State or city governments.

Not long since, it was stated, a Presby terian body in Canada, took action against the use of special means to promote the work of revival. In this country we note with pleasure the Presbyterians think differently and more scripturally. Last week's issue of the Presbyteriun represents that Dr. Wisner, of the New School Church, at Lockport, New York, received into his church lately two hundred and nineteen members, fruit of the late revival in that place. Ninety-nine have been added to the Presbyterian church at Fulton, Illinois. Eighty-five were received into the Second Presbyterian church, Indianspolis, lately. Thus the work goes on among the Presbyterians.

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The American Churchman (Episcopal) of Chicago, thinks because the Christian Register, Unitarian, represents that the Methodists and Unitarians in Meadville are friendly, and Unitarians have been asked to officiate in the Methodist church. that the Methodists and Unitarians are

The Manance says Sunday School Con-

this Methodist religion! and I said,

It hardly seems possible that not a great while ago one of the New York churches, in order to increase the collections for missionary and other objects, and to increase the size of its congregations, selected half a dozen handsome young women to pass the collection boxes through the church. The plan was abandoned because the place was called "The Church of the Pretty Waiter Girls."

Quite a number of Philadelphia pastors have united in the determination to attend no more Suuday funerals unless the necessity is certified by a physician As

yet they have had none this year. The great revival at Indianapolis, gun during the visit of Mr. Hammond, is still going forward. The Academy of Music, on a recent Sunday, had an audienco of twenty-five hundred.

Contributions for the erection of the Baptist Home, for aged and indigent members, in New York City, have reached over seventy thousand dollars. largely produced by the revivals of When one hundred thousand, dollars is

The Herald of Peace, a paper in the interest of the Orthodox friends in Chicago, speaking of a great revival in a of late years than formerly. There was a western city, during which "the Society time when special means to promote revi- of Friends has been greatly blessed," val influence was employed, only to quotes a Friend as saying that they "had a limited degree, beyond the pale of two been praying for years for a revival, but or three leading sects. Revivals of reli- it nad never come until now, because they had always heretofore insisted upon when Christ said the Comforter, (Holy being blessed according to the discipline; but when they were willing to receive it as God might choose to send it, they were astonished at the mighty power of God. ?! At a recent meeting of ministers in Harford, Connecticut, a clergyman declared that Sunday School libraries were

> a phisance. Is this progress? Over four hundred and fifty persons have been brought under the influence of the Gospel, since the organization of the "Midnight Mission" in Philadelphia, in

Plymouth Church congregation, Rev. good tonic. A number of his patients, at Henry Ward Beecher pastor, don't like all events, are getting well by going to the New York Herald for comparing the meeting. Is any thing more philosophi late sale of pews to stock operations in cal? Patients are doing, what is import. Wall street, and declaring the Church a ant sometimes, forgetting themselves and gospel shop, when things are knocked down to the highest bidder. Let the A shrewd writer, says the Evening Post, trustees adopt the free seat principle, depending upon voluntary contributions. and thus avoid the thrusts of the Satanic

Herald and worldlings. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati, one of the oldest and most influential Jewish verted! What an involuntary tribute to Rabbi's of this country denies that any of the truth; and how just will be their con- the Jews maintain that Jesus was an imdemnation when they go down to the postor; or that he was justly slain, and and affirms that nothing of the kind or The paper in Putnam's Magazine for anything similar to it is taught in their

A Baptist church was dedicated a few presented to the society as a free-will with a Church Home, and a Church school-the gift of Mr. Joseph E. Shef-College at Lewiston. These are examples for rich men worthy of imitation.

The Independent represents that a colored church (Cumberland Presbyterian) bytery, but only under its care.

According to the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, the vote reported for lay delegation is 30,499, and 12,249 against. The Rev. Dr. Bushnell, in his book on "Female Suffrage," calls the demand for the right to vote "an attempt to make

A Parley With the Pope. It is told of Pope Pius (who loves a lively speech as much as a charming air product compared with the 'pure oil' of in music) that, when the sculptor Tado. lini recently exhibited to him a group of olives will yield one gallon of oil. The only olives fit to manufacture are grown "St. Michael overthrowing Satan," His on the foothills; those grown upon the Holiness commended the sculptor for plains being found comparatively worth and said. 'I see you believe the devil is not so black as he is painted." We hope not so black as he is painted." We hope at all probable that the Government will be troubled with a repetition of these atthe Pope's worst theological enemy will be troubled with a repetition of these atbewilling to say as much of the Pope himself, on reading the mild and gracious words addressed by him to a distinguished citizen of New York, who, with his famility, was presented to the "Pontiff-King," missions, all around, that asthings stand, it is anything but a profitable investment. The members of the Consideration of these attempted violations of the neutrality laws, at least for the present. This afternoon fillbuster "stock" at the various head-quarters is decidedly below par, with a formight ago. "We had our intarview," writes the gentleman in question, in the Consistory of the Vatican. The Pope looked well, bright eyed, and active. He was gracious and almost volu-

ble. As you have often said, so I now think, that he has one of the best, most, benignant, and, at the same time, intellithat the Methodists and Unitarians are evidently drawing nearer steadily. It may be so, but we are not aware of the fact, and if the instance referred to in the Register is true, it is a rare occurrence.

The was glad to see us in Rome. He asked if we were all Catholics. Hearing the second of the control of the second of the control o ing we were not, he said. That is no crime ventions in Illinois have in each instance united with me. But when one does his brought onthinsism to a white heat duty, and follows the precepts of our Lord, he is with me. I am no conquerer outly have never been able to put foot of kingdoms or general of armiles; my victories are in the hearts of men; and in my eyes. Of course, I wish you were within door. It gives this incident of a when one adheres to the laws of God, Mr. Reynolds: "At the close of the National Sunday School Convention George wills it, he is my conquest." He then Gunart asked us to join hands and H. Stuart asked us to join hands and us a great number of resaries and medals aing. Hest be the tie that binds, etc. Wa which the children had in their hands,

Watchington Items. There is a rumor, which professes to have excellent foundation, that Secretary Boutwell contemplates retiring from the Treasury at no distant day, for personal and not political or financial reasons.

An evening paper here prints a rumor that Secretary Cox will soon resign the portfolio of the Interior Department. It is not generally credited, although such a result is not improbable.

There is a better determination to enforce the neutrality laws very rigorously and new orders have gone forward to New York to that effect. Forney still inists that he has the legal right of printing in his Chronicle news-

paper here, all advertisements issued by the War Department or any of its officers. For instance, if a Quartermaster in Arizona or Minnesota should advertise in a local newspaper a sale of condemned horses and harness or the sale of a lot of old lumber. Forney clips it out and prints it in his Chronicle and claims pay from the Government. Last week he pre-sented a claim of over ten thousand dollars for such advertising, and Secretary Rawlins vows he will not pay it. Mr. Rawlins says it is in violation of a law of last Congress, and a huge swindle, and he is determined to stop the thing.

The fiscal year closed Thursday, and all of the old appropriations expired.

Friday the Government started forward on reduced al propriations. The result is that several hundred officials were, on Thursday, removed. Nearly two hundred were in the Treasury and fifty were in the War Department. So far some six hundred removals have been made from the Treasury Department.

The fact that the public debt statement

shows a reduction during the month of sixteen millions four hundred thousand dollars is as much a surprise to Secretary Boutwell as any one else. It was thought on Monday that the amount would be about eight millions. The unexpected e is due to two facts: first, the receipts of Tuesday and Wednesday were istonishingly large, and warrants for expenditure quite small, so that there is a ood deal more money on hand than sual. The expenditures in July must be heavy, and it is not likely much reduction can be shown in the next state-

The following comparative tables of receipts from Internal Revenue and from Customs for the past four years are inter-

The Internal Revenue figures illustrate to what extent Congress has responded to the demand for reduced taxation, and they also demonstrate that further efforts in that direction must be controlled by great wisdom and discrimination. The ecrease in the receipts of 1869 is almost wholly attributable to the repeal of the tax on manufactures at the second session of the Fortieth Congress. This tax yielded in 1867-68 over \$39,000,000, and was wiped out at one blow.

A MAGNIFICENT aquarium was recently opened at Berlin. The first room is a hal July, entitled "Our Established Courch," synagogues, or to be found in any Jewish lizard cages on either side. From this paved with marble, having snake and room the visitor passes to a balcony, days since at Yonkers, N. Y., built and below, tenanted by water fowl. An adjoining room contains another offering of Trevor & Colgate, successful cavern, with basins in the rock work in the middle. The latter must contai more than a thousand birds, who at first amily' on a very large scale, as th seem to occupy one large cage of wire gauze. On closer examination, however, one may perceive that it is divided by very delicate wire partitions radiating thousand dollars to the Freewill Baptist from the centre, so that only the same compartment. From the aviary a rocky vaulted passage leads to the aquarium, strictly so-called, and also to the lower part of the above mentioned cavern. The imitation rock-work is particularly successful, and the general effect of the different apartments very fine. There is no

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aquarium in Europe equal to it.

A New York telegram says: It is not ever, are said to be in a very different frame of mind. They are going about denouncing the United States Marshals as but so many hirelings of Spain. Secretary Fish also comes in for a libera share of like complimentary criticism. Secretary Fish himself arrived from Washington this afternoon, and is said to give his unqualified approval of everything that has been done.

COGNAC, the great brandy town, is said to be one of the wealthiest in proportion to its size, in the world. In 1868 it ex-ported about nine millions of brandy, lmost all of which went to England. The value of this liquor was a little more than nine million dellars, or just about at the rate of a dollar a gallon. The promise of the present year's crop of wine is good. The population of Cognac is about 24,000.

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