Taxation.

The dispute which has been going on for a number of years between those who think that there should be no exemptions from taxation and those who think that churches and church property should be exempt has received an unexpected illustration from a are liable to be rated for income tax.

perty from taxation.

they ought to pay it. essence of a charity that it should be a free passages. gift. If I am rated for the relief of the poor, payer. A given revenue has to be raised, teeth. and taxes are calculated at the figure sufficient to raise it. Whenever any single taxpayer is excused there is a deficit equivalent to the excused charity. None of the argu- them continuously or at frequent intervals, ing the gangs of workmen on her estate. ments urged in defence of the exemption believing that their power for evil is insigtouch this essential point. The object of nificant. Thus the nerves are under the the charity may be as excellent as you please; constant influence of the drug, and much it may have the best possible influence on injury to the system results. Moreover, the

ities. Mr. Gladstone's arguments in favour too small to be measured, they are almost laughter, were a revelation. To see the of doing so have never been answered, but instantly killed. It seems to destroy life, the opposition to them has prevailed all the not by attacking a few, but all of the same. We are now confronted by a differ- functions essential to it, beginning at the ent inquiry. Allowing that charities are center, the heart. A significant indication to be exempted, is the word to be taken in a of this is that there is no substance known restricted or in an unrestricted sense?

maintained by somebody else.

not to extend to religious charities. So just specified [to the relief of bodily need or respect disturbed is due to this fact. suffering and to general education] the taxpayer is at least troubled by no doubts as to the object for which his money is taken. He does not deny that hospitals are good things, that almhouses are good things, that schools and colleges are good things. All he pleads is, that he ought not to be made to contribute to them merely because it has pleased other people to set them up. But when it comes to religious charities, the taxpayer may have the gravest possible doubts as to the object for which his money is taken. There are some people no doubt, who have an impartial interest in the spread of any form of Christianity. They all-so they argue-do some good, and though some may be better than others, any one is better than none at all. But this is very far from being a universal doctrine. A great number of persons are of a quite opposite opinion. They are not all prepared to admit that all religions are good. They ridgidly confine that complimentary statement to the religion they themselves profess. Consequently, to exempt missionary enterprises from taxation is to force them to give practical effect to a doctrine they repudiate. They might be ready enough to give charitable aid disguised under the name of taxation to the propagation of their own creed; but when i comes to the propagation of other people's creeds, it is a different story. Why should members of the Church Association be compelled to make up the definit in the Income tax caused by the exemption of some Society for the promotion of Ritualism? Why should strong Churchmen be placed under similar pressure to compensate for the deficit caused by the exemption of a College for training of Dissenting ministers ;

"Again, even those who hold that all forms of Christianity are good, may still be of opinion that they are only good one at a with some men leading essentials toward sotime. They may be quite willing to pay for ciability. Other men have a natural antithe propagation of any missionary enter- pathy to both and yet can be sociable and prise, provided that they are left free to polite. The following anecdote illustrates stipulate that the process of evangelisation the way one gentleman took to teach another shall only be brought to bear on those who that such was the case. are not already furnished with a gospel. Mr. Perry was an old Southern gentleman, Missions to the heathen, yes; but not mis- exceedingly polite. He would go out of his sions undertaken by one Christian body for way at any time to avoid offending a neighthe conversion of another. Why should the bor or a friend. One day a neighbor met man who thinks Catholicism and Protestant- him on the street with: "Hallo, Mr. Perry! ism equally good, find money to help to I was just going in to get a drink, Come in make Roman Catholics Protestants, or Pro- and have something." testants Roman Catholics? Neither, as he holds, will be better for the change; yet he anything," was the answer. is made to pay other people's taxes in order | "But come in and take something, just to bring it about. Nay, more, he is made for sociability's sake." pay other people's taxes in order to bring about, not one of these changes, but both. drink with you." The State is so anxious to encourage condinary that with the present dislike to con- Presently the pair drew near a drug-store the English coast, it is expected to drop incurrent endowment, and of any rate that can when Mr. Perry broke out with: "Mr. to the sea 4,000 pounds of shrapnel every by possibility be turned to denominational ---, I'm not feeling at all well, to-day, and purposes, this most singular form of con- I think I'll go in this drug-store, and got current endowment, this direct taxation of some castor-oil. Won't you join me?" the community for the most aggressive ends that a religious denomination can propose to itself, should have gone so long unchallenged."

full force to taxes on churches and church him on the street. property? Why should the man who would property? Why should the man who would not willingly propagate Roman Catholicism with me, just to be sociable, you know."

The friend still refused, when Mr. Perry contribute to do so by paying a portion of the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been strength, from any cause whatever. Men-young, older middle aged—who are broken down from any found in asylums owing to their having been of the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged—who are broken down from any found in asylums owing to their having been of the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged—who are broken down from any found in asylums owing to their having been of the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged—who are broken down from any found in asylums owing to their having been of the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged—who are broken down from any found in asylums owing to their having been of the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged—who are broken down from any found in asylums owing to their having been older middle aged and the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged and the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged and the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged and the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged and the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately been older middle aged and the brain and loss of natural tremely nervous persons had ultimately nervous persons had ult property? Why should the man who would "But I want you to take a glass of oil had been mere nervousness, and that excontribute to do so by paying a portion of. The friend still refused, when Mr. Perry tound in asylums owing to their having both the same speaker said that there are a great the same speaker said that there are a great the exemption of the churches and church distasteful to me as my sociable oil is to the same speaker said that there are a great the same speaker said that the same speaker said th property belonging to Roman Catholics? or you. Don't you think I've as much reason | many children that would be none the worse why should the Roman Catholic through the to be offended with you as you have with if they never learned to read and write He V Lubon 47 Wellington street East, Toronto Ont. same cause help to teach and spread Protes- me?" The pair heartily shook hands, the thought if 80 or 90 per cent. of the children

from the liability to taxation-then all property will contribute in fair proportion to what all have had the benefit of.

The Use of Tobacco.

Tobacco contains an acrid, dark brown oil, decision made the other day by the Court of an alkaloid, nicotine and another substance Queen's Bench in England. It has been called nicotianine, in which exist its odorous decided that bequests to heathen missions and volatile principles. This description of and to the education of the children of the active principles of tobacco is of impormissionaries are not charities in the sense | tance to smokers; for, when tobacco is burncontemplated by the Income Tax Acts, and ed, a new set of substances is produced, some of which are less harmful than the nicotine, The London Spectator, of the 10th of Nov- and are more agreeable in effect, and much ember, discusses the subject with its wonted of the acrid oil-a substance quite as irritatability, and with arguments which apply ing and poisonous as nicotine-is carried off. with much force to the claim made here for Those fire produced substances are called, the exemption of churches and church pro- from their origin, the "pyridine series." By great heat the more aromatic and less "Ought Charities of the kind created by harmful members of the series are produced, Mrs. Bates' will to pay income tax or not to but the more poisonous compounds are genpay it? We feel no doubt whatever that erated by the slow combustion of damp tobacco. This oil, which is liberated by com-"This opinion is not based merely on the bustion, is bad both in flavor and in effect, doctrine that all charities whatever ought and it is better, even for the immediate to pay taxes. We do, indeed, hold this pleasure of the smoker, that it should be exdoctrine most strongly. It is of the very cluded altogether from his mouth and air

paying taxes, it ceases to be a free gift and the nicotine in the unburned tobacco disbecomes a tax. The charity is richer by solves freely in the saliva, and is absorbed. money in prison cells. the amount of the tax. There is that much " Chewing" is on this account the most inmore money to be devoted to the objects of jurious form of tobacco the habit, and the use the charity. But by whom is the additional of a cigar holder is an improvement on the money contributed? Plainly, by the tax- custom of holding the cigar between the

the community; to contribute to it may be cigarette smoker uses a very considerable a most admirable and economical way of amount of tobacco during the course of a spending public money. But all the same, day. "Dipping" and "snuffing" are semito exempt it from taxation is to transfer barbarities which need not be discussed. that much of the burden of supporting it Not much effect is obtained from the use of from the voluntary giver to the involuntary. the drug in these varieties of the habit,

The taxpayer is made to pay for the main- Nicotine is one of the most powerful of tenance of a charity which is professedly the "nerve poisons" known. Its virulence is compared to that of prussic acid. If "The law as it stands does not tax char- birds be made to inhale its vapor in amounts which can counteract its effects: the "The answer to this question is as system either succumbs or survives. Its simple as the answer to the last. Assuming depressing action on the heart is by far the that charities of some sort are rightly ex- most noticeable and noteworthy symptom empted from taxation, this exemption ought of nicotine poisoning. The frequent existence of what is known as "smoker's long as the charity is limited in the way heart" in men whose health is in no other

AN EXPERIMENTAL OBSERVATION.

eight boys of all classes of society and of upon going into wedlock she was possessor average health, who had been using tobacco of something like \$80,000. That was just for periods ranging from two months to two about the time of Jay Gould's first operayears, twenty-seven showed severe injury to tions in New York. The history of her thirteen had intermitting of the pulse, and he used it in the beginning of his career of prosperity. For a while the outlook was abandoned the use of tobacco, within six months' time one half were free from their former symptoms and the remainder had out productively at length, but first thirteen had intermitting of the pulse, and he used it in the beginning of his career it is out of the jeweller's power to match. former symptoms, and the remainder had ed out productively at length, but first Wiggins, says The New York Herald. Not

what may be called the temperate use of fell in with Jim Fisk, and they together tobacco, and evidences of injury are easily captured the Erie Railway, that his wife's found. It is only necessary to have some thousands began to multiply themselves. record of what the general health was pre- That was the capital with which he worked vious to the taking up of the habit, and at the outset. As soon as he could do so he to have observation cover a long enough separated her property from his own and time. The history of tobacco in the Island carried it along in separate investments, of new Zealand furnishes a quite suggestive altogether with her assent and generally at illustration for our purpose, and one on her direction. She followed his lead, as a a large scale. When Europeans first visited | rule, though at times she indulged her own New Zealand they found in the native fancy or judgment. Thus her wealth grew Maoris the most finely developed and power | along with his, until three years ago, when ful men of any of the tribes inhabiting the she demanded an accounting from him. She islands of the Pacific. Since the introduc- jocosely declared that she wouldn't trust cording to this authority Mrs. Harrison retion of tobacco, for which the Maoris de- him any longer, and that she meant to retire veloped a passionate liking, they have from trom Wall street to set him a good example, this cause alone, it is said, become decimated if for nothing else. Gould had his bookin numbers, and at the same time reduced in keepers figure up his wife's interest exactly, stature and in physical well being so as to and took all of her stocks, bonds and other be an altogether inferior type of man. - C. securities off her hands at their market value,

Why Take Offense?

Something to drink and a good cigar are

"Thank you, Mr. --, I don't care for

"Now I want to be sociable, but I can't

"All right, if you don't want to be sociversion, that it sets up a see-saw, and pays able, I'll go without drinking," growled the Catholics to convert Protestants, and Pro- friend, and he silently walked along in the \$110,000. Its projectile is to weigh two tons testants to convert Catholics. It is extraor- direction in which Mr. Perry was travelling. and when it is mounted on some point of

"What, in a dose of castor-oil?" "Naw, I hate the stuff," saying which, a chill went over the man as visible in its ef-

tantism? The true and only rule as it seems dialogue was circulated in Covington, and were taught these elementary acquirements, English paper substitutes hatches, matches to us is that there should be no exemption Mr. Perry was never invited to drink again, it would be enough for all practical purposes. and dispatches.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The late Alfred Bookhouse, of Darlington, whose personal estate amounted to \$1,853 400, bequeathed \$5,000 to the British and Foreign Bible Society, the treasury of which is not in an overflowing condition.

Dr. Nansen, who has just crossed Greenland on snowshoes, is about twenty-seven years of age and considerable over six feet in Alas! how hardly things go right! height. He is a "Norseman" every inch of him. He has a magnificent breath of chest, For the sigh will come and the kiss will stay, and a well-proportioned figure, which shows | And the summer's night is a winter's day. to advantage in his tight fitting blue woolen suit. His face is long, his brow is broad; And yet how easily things go right his eyes are blue, and his mustache and If the sigh and kiss of the winter's night closely-cropped hair fair in colour.

Lawrence Barrett contemplates a grand revival of " Macbeth" for next season with Edwin Booth in the title part, which would seem to decide the fact that the actors would remain together another season. They are great friends and every night after the play they are seen walking side by side down Broadway. Each wears a high shiny beaver and a long ulster of soft, dark cloth reaching to his heels.

Mr. Leonard Grover, the dramatist, it is fewer than 36 livings in his gift. said, has been in Ludlow Street Jail, incar-Smoking in a stub of a pipe is particularly | cerated for the non-payment of alimony. It or for the building of churches, or for the injurious, for the reason that in it the oil is is seldom a man can earn enough money to education of children, my contribution is stored in a condensed form, and the smoke square up his debts in Hotel de Ludlow, in no sense charitable. I pay, not because is therefore highly charged with the oil. but Mr. Grover went to work, wrote a play, I wish, but because I am forced to pay. Sucking or chewing the stub of a cigar that sold it, and paid up, and he deserves a good Now, in so far as a charity is exempted from one is smoking is a serious mistake, because deal of credit. Some very eminent literary persons have had opportunities of earning

Miss Amanda Delmas is one of the most successful sugar planters in Louisiana. She is a creole, and was brought up to a life of indolence until the wheel of fortune took a backward turn, and she was thrown upon her own resources. To the surprise of her to decide a bet on Harrison's election. The Cigarettes are responsible for a great friends she took the situation by the horns, giddy bride bet a wedding with the frisky amount of mischief, not because the sm ke and undertook the management of the planto his contribution to be made up by the re- from the paper has any particularly evil effect, tation that belonged to her. Every morning maining taxpayers, and this extra payment but because smokers—and they are often Miss Delmas may be seen riding horseback height of 583 feet. The one hundred and of theirs is simply an enforced contribution boys or very young men-are apt to use with a big sun-shade over her head, inspect- twenty-two metres (400 feet) still to con-

"Queen Margherita, of Italy," says a St. James' Gazette writer, "is the most delightful object possible for our eyes to contemplate. Her face is so spontaneously interested and vivacious that it might belong to any high-born lady untrammelled by cares words, are the perfection of art, or perhaps | 99 years of age. rather the unlearned perfection of a royal every day, and every day I became more entirely her slave. Her enjoyment of the ceremonies in which she took part, her brisk attention, quick words and looks and Bolognese students swarming round her carriage, and even catching and kissing her hand in the furore of their loyalty-to note the round white daisy bonnet-gave one an absurdly romantic heart beat for a second or two. 'Queen of Hearts' rose to one's lips instinctively. Her dress is always beautiful, becoming and suitable, and this conjunction means a good deal even in a queen; it is not over-gorgeous or too complicated, an error into which Italian taste sometimes

Jay Gould's wife was comparatively rich when she married. Her name was Martin, In an experimental observation of thirty- she was the heiress of a rich grocer, and recovered by the end of the year.

A great majority of men go far beyond every dollar. Indeed it was not until he every dollar. Indeed it was not until he that he never gets them right by accident—

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SAUSCAE CASINGS—Season 1888—Ne that he gets things wrong on purpose, but that he gets things wrong on purpose, but the gets the W. Lyman in New York Medical Journal. | The yield of this to her was over \$2,000,000. She invested the money in Government bonds and other securities of undoubted my sister. She is too young to know her solidity. That is her personal fortune, and left arm from her right, so mamma washed the understanding of her intimate friends both of them." is that she will devise it at her death to her daughters.

> It is said that Mme. Judic, though still popular, has become too stout and her voice is really gone.

> It is twenty-five years since the first Sunday school was opened in Boston. There are now 30,000 scholars in that city, under the care of 1,200 helpers, as they are called, of both sexes. In Germany the entire number of Sunday school children amounts to about 230,000 with 11,000 teachers. Many of the German clergy still regard the Sun-

day school as an unnecessary institution. A tremendous big thing in the way of a monster gun is being made. It is to be a 200 tonner, and is being made at the Wolwich Arsenal. The special machinery required to lift it upon its carriage will cost quite This will make an invasion more than ever a thing of the future, when the English Channel can be swept from the shores nearly all the way to France.

At a recent meeting of the British Medical Association one doctor said that he knew Does not the same reasoning apply with fects to Mr. Perry as if the ague had seized cases where sensitive children had been nervous prostration caused by the use of tobacco, punished for seeming stubbornness which

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RIGHT AND WRONG.

Alas! how easily things go wrong, A sigh too much, or a kiss too long And there follows a mist and sweeping rain, And life is never the same again.

'Tis hard to watch on a summer's night,

Come deep from the soul in the stronger ray That is born in the light of the winter's day.

And things can never go badly wrong If the heart be true and the love be strong : For the mist if it comes, and the weeping

Will be changed by love into sunshine again. -GEORGE McDONALD.

The Vicar of Halifax, England, has no

Levi P. Morton is the wealthiest man ever elected to the Vice-Presidential chair, representing \$20,000,000.

A man with a new idea cannot be too careful of it. It may get away from him and fier of the age. become original with someone else.

Thread from the fibre of the nettle is now spun so fine that 60 miles of it weighs only things a man possesses. 2½ pounds. The same fibre has for some time been used in Europe in the manufacture of ropes.

A New Jersey man, aged 83, and a New Jersey woman, aged 76, have been married

The Eiffel Tower in Paris has reached the struct will be terminated before the end of January, 1889, at the rate of eleven metres

It is denied that the Rev. Alexander Fownes Luttrel, who died recently at the age of 96 years, was the oldest Anglican clergyman in England. Archdeacon Philof State; her smile, her bow, her ready pot is 98 and the Rev. Bartholomew Edwards

Sweet flag (calamus) is claimed by Dr. nature. At the Bologna festival I saw her | Haigh, of Granada, Kan., to be an agent that will relieve and stop persistent hiccough in almost any case. He directs the patient to chew a small piece of the root. never fails in his hands.

> delphia bachelor Quaker, has completed his plans for his projected industrial home and school for poor boys, and selected a board of control for the institution, in which he intends to invest \$12,000,000.

> John M. Goring, of Wappinger's Falls, N.Y., has a sago palm with quite a history, which-added to its great age, 150 yearsmakes it a valuable plant. The palm was originally grown at Mount Vernon, and was once owned by George Washington.

> One of the discoveries recently made in Central Africa is a village of houses built along a street and having gabled roofs. The inhabitants are of a superior order of intelligence, keep good order in the village and sleep on beds raised above the ground.

A wanderer somewhere in the wilderness the constitution and insufficient growth; fortune, here told imperfectly, but for the of New York has a ring whose like is not to thirty-two showed the existence of irreg- first time, is blended with her husband's be found in any country, as it is set with ularity of the heart's action, disordered stom- colossal accumulations and yet is separate. five diamonds, respectively red, blue, achs, cough, and a craving for alcohol; Mrs Gould lent her \$80,000 to her husband, brown, canary and coffee color-colors which

this it is which makes him illustrious.

The Emperor of Russia exhibits at Copenhagen an immense dinner service of Dresden china, which was manufactured for him a few years ago at a cost of £10,000. There is a different scene of Russian life on every piece, and every variety of Russian uniform and costume is represented.

A New York Herald interviewer professes to have interviewed Mrs. General Harrison on the subject of the use of wine at the White House under the next Administration. Acmarked that her husband will attend to that business. The natural inference is there will be wine.

Dr. Wilkinson, of Mooretown, Ont., tells this story : The other day a couple of little girls came to his office to be vaccinated. One of them undertook to speak for the other, and explained : " Doctor, this is

The Empress Frederick brings to England the insignia of the Garter which was worn by the late Emperor, for delivery to the Queen, who, it is understood, intends to confer it upon Prince Henry of Prussia. The Garter insignia of the late Emperor William was returned to the Queen by his son, when her Majesty was at Charlotten- SUFFERING from the effects of early evil nabits, the burg last April.

They say of Colonel Dupree, of Georgia, that during the late canvass he went up to a perspiring farmer, who was ploughing with a stubborn ox, and offered to take his place while the ploughman went for water. The offer was more than accepted, for the farmer stayed at the house till dinner, and the candidate ploughed three hours under the hottest sun of the season.

In The Liverpool Mercury a merchant captain gives an account of his rounding Captain Horn, in a prodigious sea. He took from the masthead a measurement of some of the waves, which he asserts to have reached the height of 65 feet. Hitherto forty feet has been accepted as the greatest height to which water will roll, and anybody who has seen an Atlantic wave of that height has had enough of wave to last him for the rest of his life.

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these unfortunates, and cause them to

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