work. Rest was sweet, food was sweet. Life vince. - Correspondent of London Freeman. was life, and a dying death. The effect of the ten days there on my health was very great. fort. . . . My bed was a chair-my daily food in the Church of England was held at St on all my companions was equally good."

will be the result.

market is held at the Bay every third day. The are resolved to maintain. natives bring down vegetable produce from the mountains, and people from Bimbia come in their canoes and exchange their fish for veget-

ables. Mr. Saker says:-"Now, at Cameroons, I provided myself with a new seine for fishing, which cost me 181. With this seine we fished, and obtained such abundance as to supply all our wants, purchased at every market a large quantity of plantains and yams, dried some fish and sent them with vegetables to Cameroons, and still had abundance. There seems no limit to the supply of fish, and that will insure a supply of vegetables at most seasons. I took with me rice and salt beef as our essentials. 'I had no occasion to use them after the first four days.

"Now all this contrasts with the constantly recurring searcity at the other stations. Its effect in families, on our expenses, on our health, will be very great. . . As to price, a small fish is demanded for a bunch of plantain, for which at Cameroons, I must pay a shilling. A leaf of tobacco, which costs a penny, for a similar bunch of plantain. A small increase of price (consequent on our settlement) will be of little moment'; compared to the closing up of my rice-bag and the meaf-barrel-both costly, and obtained only at a heavy freightage."

This latter subject few can fully understan except those who receive and execute African orders. To send out almost all the necessary articles of food, and by steamer, when there is no competition, makes all articles thus sent most expensive. If there be any great diminution of such high charges in future the change will be indeed very great. We must, however, wait for further communications. All that Mr. Saker says is, "Surely we may HOPE!" One remark is very characteristic of Mr. Saker, with which this communication may well close. "Then again on the Sabbath we had our three services as at Clarence in former days-a prayer meeting on Monday evening, and class on Wednesday, and preaching on Friday. Thus the outward worship of the tabernacle is begun, and I hope never to cease till the angel aunounces in a very beautiful part of the country; my the 'end of time." 'In this wish every friend of missions will devoutly unite.

> I am, dear Sirs, yours most truly, FRED. TRESTRAIL.

NEW ZEALAND.

AUCKLAND, JULY 16TH 1868.

Though from Auckland we cannot send intelligence of so joyous a character as that from the churches of America, nevertheless the news we have to send is not altogether void of interest; it is calculated to awaken some emotions of joy. Our position as a denomination is much, very much, different to what it was a twelvemonth At that time our number of members did not reach twenty; now the number is almost gether nearly fifty scholars.

Our principles being antagonistic to those almost universally held by other denominations, you may be certain we are a sect everywhere with and understand the motive that caused other churches who desire to be baptized; but condemned for the proselyting spirit we are persecution may exert its power, the truth must stand, and the principles of the gospel triumph.

Our new chapel is quite a model buildingan ornament to the city and a credit to the Baptists. We find a great advantage in having a building of our own, and though a debt still exists, we hope it will gradually be removed.

tunately no lives were lost. In regard to the climate of New Zealand, it is one I can recommend. In doing so, I say not, as some authors say, that this climate is beautiful or splendid. It is not perpetual sunshine. Yet it is a fine climate-much more regular than that of the home country. The winters are less severe, the cold less intense; there is hardly any frost, no snow. It is a sort of continual spring, and, as a general rule, DERSFIELD .- On Sunday afternoon week, Mr. fore them, and prospered abundantly therein! there is always plenty of food for cattle. If Hanson commenced his course of lectures to the

Equally with my whole heart I do my daily that of Britain, they may safely choose this pro-

Episcopal.—A great Protestant demonstra-And yet there was the absence of every com- tion against the practice of auricular confession was rice and fish-and yet I increased in James's Hall, on Monday. As the meeting strength daily, and as my previous letter will was intended to be exclusively composed of show, had to labour. The effect of the climate vestrymen, admission was obtained by ticket. Mr. Charles Westerton, of Knightsbridge, the The foregoing statement is most encouraging prime mover in the affair, was kept at home by The want of a sanatorium for our African domestic affliction; and the principal speaker brethren has been severely felt. The loss of was Mr. James Beal, the well-known estate life has been great, and the expenses of invalids agent. The chief resolution of the promoters to and fro very heavy. If life can be prolong- was adopted, with one dissentient, Colonel ed, and expense saved, in consequence of our Vereker, the chairman, having refused to put having a station at Victoria, we need not much an amendment which affirmed that auricular regret being driven from Clarence, especially as confession was prescribed by the institutes of a wider field, and an opening into the interior, the Established Church. It is proposed to enlist the various civic bodies, vestries, and boards The next point of importance to which Mr. of the metropolis in a crusade against the ob-Saker refers is the supply of previsions. A jectionable practices which certain clergymen

Systematic Confession in the Established CHURCH - "The London City Mission Magazine" refers, as follows, to a Tractarian mission conducted in the parish of St. George's in the East, by the Rev. Mr. Lowder, with the consent of the rector, the Rev. Bryan King :- "The character of the teaching of this mission will appear from the following extracts from a catechism land. Dr. Brown was in his seventy-fourth which our missionaries find in the rooms of the poor, as given to the young to be learned at the ed for him the respect and esteem of members schools. It appears to us about the most Popish of all denominations. concern we ever met with under a Protestant name. Q. What is confession?—A. It is to accuse ourselves of all our sins to a priest, in order to obtain, absolution. What if one wilfully conceals a mortal sin in confession?—He commits a great sin by telling a lie to the Holy Ghost, and makes his confession worth nothing. How must we make our confession ?-The methyour blessing, for I have sinned;" 3rdly, to say the form of confession as far as the words, ease.". Next Sunday Mr. Mursell will lecture live. Through my fault," &c.; 4thly, then to say on "Lodgings to let." how long it is since our last confession, whether we were absolved or not, and whether we perform our penance; and then we must accuse ourselves of all our sins since our last confession. What is satisfaction ?-It is doing the penance given us by the priest. What is the tion.' "

SIMONY IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH.—GROSS OUT-RAGE.—A "Septuagenian Vicar" writes to The Times:—"I am a clergyman of a nervous temperament, upwards of seventy years of age. I live on the borders of Oxfordshire and Bucks, parish is small, my house good, my income approaching to 1701. a year. Judge of my feelings when I read this morning in your advertising columns the following: -- For sale, the next presentation to a living in a most beautiful part of the country, on the borders of Oxfordshire and Bucks. There is a superior parsonagehouse and grounds, and the income amounts to about 1701. per annum. Population small. Incumbent seventy years of age and a bad hfe. Apply to Mr. W. H. Hewitt, auctioneer, &c., 23, Hart-street, Bloomsbury-square.' What right, sir, has any auctioneer to say that my life is a bad one, either morally or physically Is there no redress against such brutality?"

sixty. Of these fifteen have been baptized at Knowles having recovered from his late severe wick, viz :- New Zealand, Marsh Bridge, St. different intervals during the past year by our | indisposition, is at present residing at Rothsay. | John. 2nd. Springfield, and Tenth Creek. Two beloved pastor, the Rev. J. Thornton. The remainder have either been in communion with forenoon and afternoon, to a most crowded auother churches, or have lately arrived here from | dience, every inch of room being occupied. other parts. There are others inquiring the The forenoon lecture was an exposition of the way to Zion, and seeking to obey the commands 16th chapter of St. John; and in the evening of the Great Teacher. We have lately establan able discourse on the well-known consolalished a Sabbath school, and have collected to- tory text, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." In the course of his discourse, as he glowed Mch. 3, with the noble theme, we thought we could feel spoken against. There are several belonging to the tempest-tossed actor and author to fall back on the pulpit as a more congenial haven than they are threatened with excommunication if that which attends a successful literally career, they persist in doing such a thing; and we are even whilst accompanied by the applauding Hosannas of an admiring public. Mr. Knowsaid to exhibit. But though the puny arm of les is quite recovered in health .- Glasgow

tians in Europe to evangelise the seventeen mil- during the year. They trust that there will be lions of Spain, who are so completely subject to a growing desire to recognize talents for usefulthe papal yoke. In spite of the great difficul- ness, and secure their cultivation and employties from the vigilance exercised on the frontiers | ment. Past history teaches that wooden cities and against the introduction of books and pamph- God has graciously blessed the labours of his towns must eventually be burnt down. We lets, and especially of Bibles, which are parti- servants, and heard the prayers of his people. thought, last week, this would be the fate of cularly prohibited, these efforts are meeting Refreshing showers of holy juffuence have des-Auckland. A fire broke out in the middle of with encouraging success. In the first six cended, hundreds of sinners have been conings of various kinds were consumed. The loss 127 copies of the Scriptures, distributed 327 have been roused to action. houses, and more than 2,000 persons have heard the pure gospel from him. Through his efforts brought out of darkness, require careful train-213 proselytes were gained to Protestantism. ing. Churches, quickened to greater activity, Many have embraced the faith, revolted by the must be kept in the path of duty by a judicious fear to avow their belief.

THE REV. J. HANSON AT THE THEATRE, HUDany, therefore, desire a more genial clime than working classes, in the theatre, and drew such

a "house" as that building has not witnessed for many a day. Every corner of the building was packed-the stairs and passages were crowded, and large numbers had to turn away without gaining an entrance; and this, too, when the weather outside was wild and tempestuous. Mr. Hanson's "text" was "ilow d'ye do?" and his address was as unconventional and original as his text, and so impres- lightining and he was killed. His wife, who sive as to enchain the breathless attention of the audience to the close. Last Sunday after- foe, of Kingston, was also struck and killed. noon, Mr. Hanson lectured in the same place, taking for the title of his lecture, " Breach of promise."-Huddersfield Chronicle.

It is stated not less than 150 MSS. have been received in competition for the two prizes of 100 guineas, and 50 guineas, on "The Decline of the Society of Friends." Several of them are from America.

Mr. Brownlow North, and Mr. Grant, of Arndilly, have been preaching to immense audiences in Inverness. Lord Kintore, an Aberdeenshire nobleman, has lately associated himself with the lay preachers in the North of

The Edinburgh papers record the death of the Rev. Dr. John Brown, long the professor of Exegetical Theology in the United Presbyterian Church, and one of the first divines in Scotyear. His talents and amiable disposition gain-

A BRAHMIN ORDAINED TO THE CHRISTIAN MIN-ISTRY .- The current number of "The Missionary Magazine' contains an account of the ordination of Mr. P. Jagannatham, formerly a Brahmin, which took place on the 24th June, at the mission station at Vizagapatam.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Rev. A. Mursell od of confession is, 1st, to kneel down by the lectured in the Free-trade Hall, Manchester, toside of the priest; 2ndly, "Father give me a crowded audience. Hundreds were unable to other fourteen, were next attacked, receiving gain admittance. The subject was " Stand at several blows from the axe. The eldest won't

> Miss Marsh, the lady who edited the " Memoirs of Headley Vicars." has been preaching with acceptance at Keith Hall, Arndilly, and Slaius Castle .- Aberdeen Herald.

EXCOMMUNICATING HOOPS.—The resolutions of been sent to the hospital. tenth article of the creed ?-The forgiveness of the Church of the United Brethren, declaring of sins. What is meant by this article?—That the wearing of crinoline incompatible with a there is in the church of God forgiveness of sins true Christian profession, seem to be rapidly for such as properly apply for it. To whom enforced by the authorities of that denominahas Christ given power to forgive sins?—To tion. At a camp meeting of the United Breththe apostles and their successors, the bishops ren Church, recently held near West Baltimore; Methodist church and well known in this comand priests of the church. By what means Montgomery County, Ohio, Bishop Russell for-munity. are sins forgiven?—By baptism and absolu-bid any one with hoops on to partake of the sacrament, affirming that they would not be welcome at the table of the Lord.

Report on the state of the Denomination.

PREPARED BY THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED AT THE LATE CONVENTION.

sults:-

Western, 48 churches,	342 baptisms,	6154 members
Central, 38 "	276 . "	3589 "
Eastern. 49 "	306 "	2500 "
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Eastern, 57 churches,	281 baptisms,	3668 members
Western, 59 "	191 6"	2595 "
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Totals, 251 1396 18,506 Six new churches have been constituted dur-Mr. Sheridan Knowles .- Mr. Sheridan ing the year. Four of them are in New Bruns-

The following brethren have been ordained

Aug. 20, 1857, T. A. Higgins, A. M., Liverpool. N. S. Sept. 2, "D. M. Welton, A. M., Windsor, N. S. "17, "R. D. Porter, B A. Dartmouth, N. S. J. W. Goucher. Uphan, N. B. 10, " A. H. Munro, Digby Joggins, N. S. 8, 1858, E. O. Read. Gaspereau, NS. J. Harvey, Springfield, NB. June 4, " C. sprague, Tenth Creek, NB. " J. L. Read, Hopewell, NB. 4 A. Porter, Billtown, Cornwallis, NS. Aug. 11, " J. H. Saunders, Ohio, Yarmouth, NS.

New Meeting-houses have been erected at :-Marsh Bridge, St. John, NB. Maquaquft Lake, NB. Salisbury Corner, N.B. Berwick, Cornwallis NS Weymouth, NS Buctouche, NB. Pereau, Cornwallis, NS. Cove, Guysborough, NS.

The Committee congratulate the churches on SPAIN .- Earnest efforts are made by Christhe large accession to the ordained ministers

laborious endeavour.

J. M. CRAMP. I. E. BILL.

Colonial & Foreign Webs.

New Brunswick.

A man named Bull, living near Belleisle, N. B. was sitting beside his fire on Sunday last. when the chimney of his house was struck by was near him, was much injured. A Mr De-

An exhibition of paintings, the work of native artists, is being held in St. John. We have not learned any particulars of their character.

United States.

AWFUL TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK.

Oct. 26th.—There was a horrid massacre in West Thirtieth street last night, in which two persons were murdered; and five wounded supposed mortally. The victims are the family of Francis Gouldey, Esq., lumber merchant, consisting of himself, two sons, two daughters, and a servant girl.

The two sons, aged respectively 9 and 12 years, are already dead, the wife is dying, and the others cannot live. The murderer was the eldest son of Mr. Gouldey, who has committed suicide. His motive it is supposed, was revenge, he having been detected some weeks ago in the act of robbing his father to a large amount.

Young Gouldey returned home about 11 o'clock, laboring under delirum. Proceding to the cellar, he got the axe, and then went to his father's chamber attacking him and beating in his skull by several blows with that weapon; the father cannot live. Mrs. Gouldey, hearing cries, rushed from another room to Mr. G.'s assistance, but was in turn attacked by her infuriated son, and very badly wounded.

Two brothers, one three years old, and the

A married sister, with her babe in her arms, was the next victim, but she managed to escape without being seriously injured.

Two servant girls, who had rushed into the hall, were next attacked, and so horribly butchered it is feared neither will live. Both have

The assassin finally went into his own chamber, where locking himself in, he blew out his brains with a pistol.

The Gouldey family are highly respectable. Mr. G. is an officer of the Thirtieth street

Oct. 27.—Francis A. Gouldey, the murderer, was about nineteen years of age, and a dissipated young man.

The family consisted of Francis Gouldey, Jane A. Gouldey, his second wife, three sons, Francis A.; the homicide, Nathan, fourteen years old, Charles Wesley, five years old, a The Committee on the state of the Denomina- daughter. Mary Eliza; fifteen years old, two tion report that the returns furnished by the small children two and four years old, and two various Associations present the following re- servant girls named Elizabeth Carr and Joanna

It appears that the habits of the young man Francis displeased his father. He was out late at nights, and wanted too much money. His father refused to allow him a night key, but would get up and let him in when he came homenights, and rebuke him for his unseasonable hours. It is stated that Frank yesterday took a Bank Book from his father's drawer, which the old gentleman pronounced no better than steal-

After committing this series of atrocious crimes, it is believed the homicide went down stairs, pulled off his boots and coat, and donned slippers and morning gown, in which costume he returned to his room, and committed suicide with a three-barrelled pistol. Only one barrel was discharged, the other two were heavily loaded when the weapon was found. As a drawer of the bereau in his room was open, it is believed that he took the pistol out after entering his room for the last time. His sister says he has had a pistol for several years.

The ball entered above the right ear and passed out just above the left eye, causing instantaneous death.

The New York Times.of Monday last adds:-"The accounts as to the condition of the Gouldey family continue more favorable. Mr. Gouldey was conscious all day yesterday. He knows that he has been the victim of some violent assault. but has manifested no inquisitiveness in the matter. He occasionally asks for Frank, but the conversation is directly turned by his friends to something else. On Saturday he gave directions as to the way in which he wanted a silver ice-pitcher fixed. His right arm and side are still paralyzed from the effect of injury to his brain. Notwithstanding his marked improvement, his physicians do not consider that the critical period in his case has yet arrived. Mrs. Gouldey is fast recovering. The boy Nathaniel is doing well, and the symp-Auckland. A fire broke out in the middle of the hours fifty build- months of 1857, one agent sold or gave away the night, and in about three hours fifty build- months of 1857, one agent sold or gave away to the servant have been roused to action.

The loss of various kinds were consumed. The loss of the Scriptures, distributed 327 have been roused to action. al efforts necessary. Young Christians, recently churches, yesterday, reference was made to this shocking tragedy.'

> ACCIDENT .- Yesterday forenoon Wm. Wilcox, seaman on board the British schooner Fowler, new doctrine of the immaculate conception: mingling of encouragement, stimulus, and cau- was bearing the foretopsail clear, while the men and many others are Protestant at heart, but tion. Pastors and deacons are called on to on deck were hoisting it up to bend, the rope "spend and be spent" in a continuous series of parted, and he fell on deck from a height of 40 feet. He was taken up insensible, his scull May all be prepared for the work that is be-fore them, and prospered abundantly therein! broken, but still alive, and carried to the Massa-chusetts Hospital. He belongs to Walton, N. S., and is 19 years of age. He is not expected to recover. - Boston Traveller, Oet. 28

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