

Brown caught and put in a tin bucket, and toted him; and his father, he cums hum, and he seed de snake, and he seed de children all round it, counting de rattles, and piking at it with sticks, and he ups and kills it; and he cuts off its head and puts it behind de back-log; 'for,' see he, 'dem ar 'spakes is always pisen: and I feared de yung ones would be playing wid de teeth.' Now dat ar snake never bit anybody. What for he kill him? Cause he dangerous. When de snake bite, he no transgress de law; for it is de law to bite. But his pisen is dangerous. Dat ar de circumstance on which dis subject revolves. In sum way dese sinful men here is de Lord's presence, have got out of de road dat leads dem hum to heaven, and it am de particular object of dis blessed gospel to git dem in de right way agin.

"Agin, when Fader Adam go down dat back stars dat lead right into de devil's kitchen, he left de door ajar; and all of his posterity, dey am all born right dar, right on dem stars; and de fast ding dey see is dat door ajar, and de first ding dat dey smell is dem savvy meats and drinks dat be in dat ar kitchen. Aboriginal sin am de circumstance of being born dar, wid dat open door, wilful sin am dat other circumstance dat de de'ol n't wait till de be grown, but de 'crawls right down dar—and de mother, well she generally helps dem down dar."

"But in time anuder Adam cums, and he has a mighty tussel wid de owner of dat ar kitchen, right on dem stars, and he opens anoder door right above dat kitchen door and he fastens it open wide, and he sets us as watchers right dar on dem stars, and pays so much a head for all dem little children dat de fust Adam left on dem stars, and ses 'You entice dem ar little ones into my door.' And he has angels too, appointed over dis business, and he make it difficult to get by all his servants; and he sends us down dar in dat kitchen, and we is to pull some of dem wilful transgressors as brands from de burning flames. My dear brudders, do n't you see as how dar am mighty difference betwix dem ar two Adames? Now dat ar circumstances am set forth in de blessed words of de postle to de highways and hedges of de blessed words of de arth in de pistle to Romans: 'by de sin of Adam, death has passed upon all men: by de righteousness of Christ all shall be raised from de dead; by Adam's sin many transgressors; by Christ many be made righteous; but where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.'"

"In de end of dis bisness, here we are, fellow sinners, standing at dis open door; and if you gets by us dis blessed Lord's day, and goes down dem stars to the death dat waits on you, it will not be cause grace does not abound, nor cause we wont make some little effort to save your souls. "Brudders; go among dis congregation and entreat eem to cum to de blessed cross; and de Lord have mercy on dees sinful men dis day, and save sum for Jesus' sake."

Religious Intelligence.

THE GRANDE LIGNE MISSION.

To the glory of God, and for the encouragement of the friends of this cause we now desire to record tokens of Divine blessing on our labors during the last few months, pending the publication of the next yearly Report. For the last six months especially the development of the work has been so marked in some stations of our field that we feel bound to express our gratitude to God, whose work it is more than ours. A little more than a year ago a Roman Catholic living on the Upper Ottawa District, received a New Testament from a brother of his living in the United States. His parish priest destroyed the book, and the brother hearing of it sent a Bible with a long letter to convince his brother that he had a right to read God's word for himself. After much reading of the Scriptures, and great exercise of mind, this man wrote to one of the Grande Ligne Missionaries soliciting a visit to them. One of the Missionaries was immediately sent to see this man and found him and his wife near the kingdom of God. A subsequent visit from another Missionary brought them to a saving knowledge of Christ and both were baptised. During last winter this happy couple labored actively to make the Gospel known around them and as the result of those labors, in the spring, eight new joyful converts were also baptised by brother Riendeau all of them were unconverted and in the darkness of popery a year ago. A recent visit of one of the laborers brought us the intelligence that others in

that neighborhood have also received the truth and wish to be baptised. At the other extremity of our field a work of grace has been quietly in progress for some time among our French Protestants and Catholics as well. On two different occasions this summer our young brother Therien baptised eleven persons at the Roxton Pond Station, several of whom were recent converts from the Church of Rome. Of late the meetings have been largely attended, by Catholics and Protestants.

On the frontiers of the State of Vermont inhabited by a large French Catholic population, our brother Reesier has met with a great measure of encouragement. A few days ago on a visit of Mr. Normandeau four recent converts were baptised before a large assembly of Protestants and Catholics. A deep feeling of solemnity pervaded the whole gathering. In Montreal, Mr. Ladleur baptised a few weeks ago two happy converts, one of them an Italian who has a brother a priest in Rome. We go to Rome to evangelize and Rome comes to us.

We were not a little moved the other day when a patriarchal, noble-looking man of 78 came in with his New Testament (the Catholic version of Quebec), saying that there were only two or three points somewhat obscure to him; and that, if these were made clear, he would see his way plainly out of the Church, where so much error was taught. After a few hours conversation, the final conclusion was firmly arrived at, and the two last Sundays we saw this venerable veteran listening with avidity and emotion to the truth as it is in Jesus. At the end of one of the services, he said with a tremulous voice, "My soul is satisfied." Still in possession of all his fine faculties, this old Canadian was for a time an exiled patriot of 1837. Last week he went to Grande Ligne to visit an old gentleman of distinction in this country, once his political prisoner in Montreal, and who for years past, has been in the liberty of the children of God. The feelings of these old men, one on the verge of a better world, may be imagined, when they met as new-born babes in that divine family. Truly the work of the Lord is marvellous in our eyes.

During the past week was held at St. Pie, the association of eight of our ten little churches, scattered over a large portion of this Province. It was a time of serious examination of our labors and of ourselves before the Lord, and also a time of refreshing from His presence, and of more self consecration to the service of Him who gave himself for us. We are happy to say that the duty of sustaining this work of evangelization is more and more understood by our French Converts. We might add that it very much needs now renewed help from its old devoted friends of another language, but we trust it will come in God's own good time. Connected with the preceding facts are many details of very remarkable individual experiences and conversions, but we must be short and keep those in store for our annual report. With gratitude to God, and the prayer that this work may be sustained and blessed more and more.

We are truly in the Lord,
On behalf of the Committee,
TOUSSAINT RIENDEAU,
THEODORE LAFLEUR
Montreal, July 1871.

The business department of the Society being now in this City, communications and remittances should be addressed to
REV. T. LAFLEUR,
Secretary,
or to
T. M. THOMSON,
Treasurer, Montreal.

LONDON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—The usual quarterly meeting of this Association was held recently. The attendance although not very numerous was much larger than last year. The morning meeting of ministers commenced with a devotional service, after which the Rev. Chas. Stovel read a paper on "Suggestions for the times." A very animated discussion followed, principally upon the question of granting certain church privileges to members of the congregation. It was pretty unanimously agreed that no attempt should be made to smooth over the distinction which existed between the church and the congregation, but it was held to be a fair subject for debate whether our present methods for determining Christian character were altogether satisfactory. In the afternoon, the quarterly meeting of the pastors and delegates was held, when an excellent paper was read by the Rev. C. Stanford on "The World in the Church,"

Dominion & Foreign News.

A despatch from Montreal last week stated that a rumor was prevalent, that Sir George E. Carter is about to retire from the Ministry and receive an imperial appointment. Hon. Mr. Langevin will succeed him as leader of the Lower Canada party. Sir F. Hincks also retires, to take position as President of the Metropolitan Bank. He will be succeeded by Hon. Mr. Tilley. The Hon. M. C. Cameron becomes Crown Land Commissioner; and the Hon. Stephen Richards, Provincial Secretary and Registrar.

The returns of the Dominion census are not expected to be complete for two months. Earl de Grey has been the guest of Sir John A. McDonald. Mr. Langevin left Ottawa on Friday for San Francisco.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.—A special despatch to the Chronicle states that the following contracts for the construction of specified sections of the Intercolonial Railway have been awarded:—
No. 13—McDonald & Co., for \$934,833.
19—Nelson & McGow, \$345,475.
15—J. B. Bertrand, \$363,250.
6—Gough & Co., \$20,000.
3—Berling & Co., \$402,444.
4—Smith & Pitblado, \$438,318.

Several of the contracts previously awarded have been re-let. Expenses of Engineering \$632,704. The salary of the Secretary has been increased from \$2000 to \$2,600 per annum. The conferring of a Baronetcy on Hugh Allan, Esq., of Montreal has occasioned some discussion in political circles. It is rare for a colonist to receive such distinction. He was host of the Prince, while at Montreal. The title conferred is Baron Allan of Ravenscrag.

MANITOBA SCHOOL SYSTEM.—Under the Act to establish an educational system in Manitoba, a Board of Education has been formed comprising two reverend gentlemen, the Bishops of St. Boniface and of Rupert's Land—one Roman Catholic, the other Anglican; six reverend clergymen, of the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, and six laymen, including Mr. Royal, Speaker of the Manitoba House of Assembly and formerly editor of the Catholic *Nouvelles Mondes* of Montreal, and Mr. Molyneux St. John, formerly of the *Toronto Telegraph*. Mr. Royal is Superintendent of Catholic Schools, and Mr. St. John of Protestant Schools.

NEW FOG WHISTLE.—Ottawa papers state that the Department of Marine and Fisheries have taken the necessary steps for the erection of a fog whistle on St. Paul's Island, where the ship *Minerva* recently struck.

HARVEST IN ONTARIO.—The Ottawa papers report that the Harvest in Western Ontario is becoming general. The yield is very bountiful. In Kent it is said to average 35 bushels to the acre. Oats will be a tremendous crop, and corn never looked better.

Several of the Canadian Volunteers obtained prizes at the recent competitions at Wimbledon, England. The prizes were distributed by the Princess Louise.

A largely attended indignation meeting was held in Montreal last week respecting the ill-treatment of the Rev. Mr. Murane at the Levis camp and the threats uttered against Rev. Mr. Chiniquy. After long and warm speeches, resolutions were adopted expressing the determination of Protestants to maintain their rights and assert the principles of freedom.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ST. JOHN.—The Victoria Hotel is said to be the largest in the Dominion. It was opened on Tuesday last week. The building is 90 feet high, fronts 120 feet on Duke and 107 on Germain Street, contains 240 rooms, and will accommodate about 300 guests. There are 550 windows in the building, and altogether 500 gas lights. The various flats are reached by means of an elevator. The building cost over \$100,000. 109 guests are reported for the first day.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK.—The claim of the Directors, against the Canada Insurance Company who were security for the fidelity of Geo. P. Sancton, their Cashier, has been sustained by the courts, and the amount \$30,000, will be paid over forthwith. It will be recollected that Mr. Sancton was a defaulter to a large amount and absconded to the United States.

FREDERICTON SEMINARY.—Professor Jones having declined the invitation to become the Principal of this Institution, the committee, at a meeting held at the house of the President on Saturday evening last, unanimously decided to invite the late Principal, Rev. C. Goodspeed, to assume the charge of the Seminary upon the same terms that he has had it for the last two years. We hope he will see his way clear to accept the proposition. His success in the past, under many discouraging circumstances, affords good grounds for hope that he could be still more successful in the future.—*Ch. Visitor*.

P. E. ISLAND.

THE RAILWAY.—The contract for constructing the Railway has been awarded to Messrs. I. & C. Walker, of London. Their tender, the lowest, was four thousand and thirty five pounds, Island currency, per mile. There were twenty-two tenders. The Messrs. Walker were extensive contractors on the St. John and Shediac N. B. railway.

The Governor has informed the members of the Legislature, who petitioned for an extra Session; that he has no doubt that his Government still commands the confidence of the people's representatives, and that consequently he will be guided by their advice.

UNITED STATES.

The following is a despatch from New York on Saturday to the *Morning Chronicle*:

A sensation story is out that 150,000 infected robes are on their way to this city from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, where the small pox has been raging.

Secretary Fish denies that any information is at hand announcing the appointment of Jules Ferry as Minister from France.

Rumor says that a large number of most influential citizens of New York have agreed to resist the payment of any further taxation, until the present rulers of the city are forced to render account of their stewardship.

During the progress of the New York riots, there were 900 Ribbonmen in Boston ready to join the rioters in New York if called upon.

Seven stores were destroyed by a fire in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday last.

THE UNITED STATES CENSUS.—The census office reports will show that there are 134 cities in the United States having a population each of 10,000 or over. Massachusetts has eleven of these cities. Boston stands fifth in rank for the whole country, Worcester thirtieth and Lowell forty-first. Maine has four, Portland being forty-first. Connecticut has five, New Haven holding the twenty-fifth place. New Hampshire has three, Manchester being fifty-fifth. Rhode Island has but one city over 10,000 inhabitants, and that is Providence, which is twenty-first on the list and the second city in New England. Vermont has only Burlington, and that stands well toward the bottom of the list and is numbered the ninety-fourth. The New England States together have 25 of the 134 cities, or almost one-sixth, and New York alone has eighteen, and with New England 43, or almost one-third. Washington is the twelfth city in the Union. There are only 25 cities numbering over 50,000 inhabitants each.

A scientific expedition to Brazil, headed by Professor Charles F. Hart, of the Cornell University, has left New York, bound to Para and Rio Janeiro.

Cable advices of the 31st ult., announce the death of John Silldell, formerly Confederate Minister to France.

A fearful catastrophe occurred on Staten Island ferry boat on Sunday afternoon, her boiler exploded opening her decks, killing 75 and wounding 125. About 400 persons were on board.

A train of nine cars was precipitated from a railroad bridge into the Narasota river, Texas, on Saturday night. Seven lives were lost.

Gold 12. Exchange 104.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

ENGLAND.

The Fenian spirit is still active, on either side of the Irish Channel. On the 25th ult. the Liverpool police seized a large quantity of arms which arrived there for Fenian purposes. It is conjectured the brotherhood intended to ship them to some port in Ireland. A large force of detectives are in suspected parts of the city and wharves, to prevent shipments. It is thought that they have shipped large quantities of arms and ammunition without discovery, and that a fresh movement on larger scale than before will be attempted. The section of the Bill providing for the holding of elections by ballot has been abandoned by the Imperial government.

The Government have appointed Mr. Gurney, Recorder of the City of London, Commissioner on Treaty of Washington; and the President of the United States has appointed Judge Frazer, of Indiana, Commissioner on the part of the United States. The third Commissioner is to be appointed by the President of the United States and Her Majesty conjointly. The claims of the British Government will be represented by Henry Howard, and those of the United States by Robert Hale of New York.

FRANCE.—The Archbishop's palace and public library of Bourges, were burned on Wednesday.

The Courts Martial have been again adjourned, it is rumored, so as to pave the way for a general amnesty. It is said that M. Thiers has induced his colleagues to remain in office.

Gen. Venoy invites, in a published card, subscription for the rebuilding of the palace of the Legion of Honor.

Deiienne presided on Wednesday at the session of the Court of Cassation.

The Committee of the Assembly for re-organization of the French Army, has voted to report in favor of compulsory service for all males between ages of 20 and 40.

The rumor that Bismark has consented to the evacuation of the environs of Paris on the 1st of August is pronounced without foundation. The German troops will not be withdrawn until 1,500,000 francs have been paid. It is impossible for the Government to pay so early.

The "Avenir" writes the Empress of the French has written to the Czar urging him to maintain friendly relations with France. A meeting of the deputies of the left and extreme left have been held to bring about a coalition of the two wings of the liberal party in the Assembly, but without effect.

Three hundred deputies have pledged themselves to vote for prolongation of Thiers' power as chief executive.

It is said that Thiers will soon issue a proclamation of amnesty to the Communists.

Favre's resignation has been accepted, and he is succeeded by Gouland.

ITALY.—The Italian Government has requested Von Boust of Austria, to act intermediary to propose consolidation of the Vatican.

The King of Italy made his public entry into his capital at midday on Sunday 2nd ult., the Continentals seeming to prefer the Sunday public events, even for political elections. The various ministers of the Government had preceded him; and of the ministers of foreign countries—those of Germany, Sweden, Turkey, Holland, Russia, Spain, and the United States had arrived the same day. The English minister had also arrived. The King appears to have had a most enthusiastic reception from all classes—academies, clubs, and working-men's societies uniting to welcome him, and the ladies overwhelming his carriage with bouquets from their windows. The Pope recently held his own jubilee; this was the people's jubilee, and notwithstanding all the zeal of English and Irish Catholics for their religion, it does surprise us exceedingly that enjoying the freedom they do themselves, they can be eager to trample under the feet of the Pope a people who show such exultation in escaping from his rule. How can Ultramontanism bring itself to intriguing with European Powers to produce the subjugation of Rome. It is almost amusing to hear Irishmen in the same breath complaining, free as they are, of a slavery to a Saxon government, and demanding that all governments shall unite in re-enslaving the Italians. We trust the deed now consummated is final. M. Thiers, we fear, like all French leaders who want to purchase priestly support, would much like to send an expedition to hold Rome—but we may hope that circumstances will be too strong for him. The Italians would certainly resist, and surely the other Powers of Europe would object to unsettle what must be the final relations in Rome to Italy. The supplementary elections in France have borne favorably on this question; the Legitimist and clerical candidates, who were the leaders of the "Temporal Power" party, have been everywhere rejected. It may be hoped, therefore, after all, that the restoration of Rome to the Pope will come to be regarded as one of the "extreme" projects, to all which France, according to the late elections, is opposed.—*Freeman*.

SPAIN.—The New Spanish ministry has resolved to put down the insurrection in Cuba, regardless of all the sacrifice of life and means.

PERSIA.—Particulars of the famine in Persia show an appalling state of affairs. In Sahorsia the people sold their children to the Turcomans to save their lives, and in other provinces the people eat their children after eating all the domestic animals and vermin. In Isphan men were caught digging up corpses to feed their starving families, and the pestilence in consequence committed fearful ravages. One half of Persia is depopulated.

Marriages.

At Margaree, C. B., on the 20th inst., by Rev. R. McDonald, Mr. David Munroe, to Miss Eliza Ross, daughter of Mr. Edmund Ross, well known.—(West-yan, please copy.)
In Trinity Church, on the 25th inst., by the Rev. Canon Cochran, Mr. Geo. A. Foster, to Miss Abigail Julien, both of this city.
On July 26th by the Rev. Alex. Romans, A. M., Mr. William Isenoer, to Miss Maggie Young, both of Gay's River.
On the 27th inst., by the Rev. J. B. Urick, Mr. G. A. Kaiser, of London, G. B., to Eliza S., eldest daughter of Mr. H. A. Wright, of Halifax.
At Dartmouth, on the 28th July, by the Rev. J. B. Richardson, Rector, Archibald C. Stuart, son of the Rev. A. C. Stuart, Porter's Lake, to Lucy E., fourth daughter of the late Commissary General Major.
On the 28th inst., Shubeneacide, by the Rev. James Maclean, Charles E. Mott, Esq., of Halifax, to Miss Isabel Bayer, of Musquodouvit.