This letter is addressed to the young, I am very deeply convinced that it is only as the Holy Spirit may teach me to write, or assist you to attend to what is written, that any benefit can be expected from this letter. It has been my endeavour to pray that he would assist me; do you also, each one who reads this letter or hears it read, pray that the Holy Spirit may apply it to

There are great many temptations to which the young are much exposed, subtle devices of Satan, suited to their age and circumstances. He knows very well how to suit his temptations to you, my young friends; he has had long experience, nearly six thousand years, and he has profited by it in such a way, as in all ages to have led captive at his will numbers, beyond all account, of the young and inexperienced. I dare say you have often watched a bird-catcher followhis occupation in the fields. You have seen how he chose out the place best suited for spreading his nets, how he scattered about those seeds and plants which he knew the birds loved best, how he sat his call-birds here and there, and the bright shining glass which the birds like to come down missions in general:and look at, and all for the purpose of catching them in his snares. Now this is just the way that Satan to mention more than a few, for they are infinite- and more extended course of usefulness. At the case of all God's creatures. ly more in number than you or I can fancy, commencement of the present century they had neither is the wisest man on earth aware of them not made one convert in their modern mission would laugh and well might he laugh if you carried

FIRST SNARE. There will be time enough for his brethren were occupying Serampere, others Canton, and bid him to bow down and adore. me to think about religion by and by. Oh, what | had started for Tahiti, others were striving amidst | have sometimes thought what a poor man in Sia common snare is this! Who can tell how many the opposition of the planters to preach the gos- beria would think if you carried to him the Brahmillions it is continually destroying? Time pel to the West Indian slaves. Two or three had minish of India with all its rites and all its cereenough by and by! "I am but young, I have started to Kaffirland, but now here had they a monies. But the gospel is adapted to all mankind. will. But do all young people live to be old? How transmitted to their posterity their unhallowed the ages, and the advancement of its civilization. comes it that consumption carries off so many literature and laws. The converts had so in- Other things may have to change, but the gosbefore they have reached five and twenty—or creased in the Sandwich Islands, that the mispel never. Our books of science, we are obliged fever comes and desolates a house in a few hours sionaries labouring there had recently received almost every year to i say new and enlarged who was drowned down at the brook-back in the winter, or the child who was burned to death the the group worshipping God upon the Sabbath, heaven. When this wintry earth of ours wants ether day at the village end.

The rising morning can't assure That we shall end the day, For death stands ready at the door To snatch our lives away."

But now, even though you could assure yourself that you would live to be seventy years old, you would be none the safer in putting off all thought about religion. And this is the reason you cannot repent when you will. Repentance is God's gift, and suppose that he should say in churches. Thirty years ago those men, wohis righteous anger, "I will not soften that men, and children were sold in the open various mission work, upon which, in the absence wicked sinner's heart: he has rejected me, and market, and yet to them the grace was of a sure certainity, we can think only with hope now I will not listen to him, Prov. i. 24 -- 31. given. They were the most liberal Christians of I hope, I ought to do more; if the churches so that he may turn to be our enemy; and where sion churches who supported their own native do more. I can only say at present that I hope that the may turn to be our enemy; and where not do as I have done. I have slighted many convictions, and now my heart is hard and brawny." He felt what a hard thing it is for a man to "do gord, who is accustomed to do evil." Be assured of this, my young friends, that such a heart naturally grows harder and harder every day, and though there is no heart so hard that the Lord cannot break it, yet there is not a single promise in the whole Bible to the man who wilfully puts off the great concern of seeking God to a future day. It is too frequently the case that | those who put off concern about their souls settle down at last into a hopeless state :- "Oh," they say; " it is too late now : tell about the Saviour to those who are young, who have not trifled with convictions; as for me, it is too late now: I am lost lost for ever." Oh! beware of this snake. Do not put off the care of your soul,

SECOND SNARE .- True, I ought to be religious but my situation in life is very unfavorable 10 my becoming so. How many say this! Most people think this; but the young more particularly. The ice says, . When I am out of my time, then I shall be better able to think about my soul." The young woman says, "When I am away from service." Both, "when I am married, and settled in life." The young married persons, "When my children are grown up," All, like the people in the parable, make excuse, and the cammon excuse is, the time is not favorable. A more convenient time will come by and by; so said Felix, but it never came. No, it is not likely that you will ever have a time so favorable as your youth. Dear young friends, youth is of all times that which is least oppressed with cares and trials. Though your passions are strong, and the love of the world great, yet you have not the heavy trials which older persons have -the cares of a large family, the difficulty of getting bread for them; neither have you yet become, I would hope, so much in the labit of sin, or known so much of the depths of Satan, as many of thoss is especially the time for God. He said, Remember how thy Creature in the days of thy youth, and Those that seek me early shall find me."

POLAR RESEARCH. On Wednesday, the third important American expidition to the Artic Seas set sail from Bostom. Its two predecessors, although the scientific achievments of the second one deserve an honorable mention, riginated in a sentiment of philanophs. The mission of Dr. Hays is purely and exclusively scientific, promising no direct benefit to any class of mankind beyond that which results from the advancement of science. It is intended, should no insurmountable obstacle intervene, to reach the North Pole to ascertain the character of the watery domain which surrounds it; to study the movements of that subtle magnetic power whose laws are still so ill understood, and whose mysterious influence affects all the operations of nature; to investigate the phenomena of the Aretic currents, especially in their connection with the great Gulf Stream of the North Atlantic; and finally to collect all the facts which may prove of interest concerning the natural marvels of the highest terrestial datitudes. The little vessel which carries the enthuastic adventurers, in spite of its limited capacity, will not lack, we believe. any of the conveniencies calculated to render their task less difficult, nor any of those appliances whose utility has been demonstrated by extended experience .- N. Y. Tribune

DOCUMENTS OF THE INQUISITION. formed voedisor of the Index Expurgatorius. The for its rains, and Greece is living Greece no more; reapers that could getter it in. No. I yield to

script-room a large press, containg fifty or sixty and stained with human blood, seading out the guarto volumes, closely written, and bound in glorious gospel to the largest continents, and to written from time to time, and containing the ness, a beaming centre of light and truth to the try upon my brow than the coronet of any earthly est verdure, diversified with hill and dale, dotted actual proceedings of the Holy Office, in the darkest and most distant nations! And then our handwriting of the Inquisitors and their clerks. child across the water, America, is following in one of the most sacred vocations of ny fice, -Christinn Examiner.

## Religions Intelligeurer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 13, 1860.

THE MISSIONARY WORK.

At the last Anniversary of the London Missionary Society, the Rev. Joseph Mullens of Cal-

own minister and sending the the gospel to the old sun, and she has all the glory she requires. smaller islands. In future, only a few missionaries would remain in those islands, to act as adthe word of God. Their converts in the West Indies had been very numerous in all the modern times, being the first converts in the mis- Christian England had done their duty, I should

ministers. In China, too, the work of God in the ban will be taken off the Bible in India i reading of one who in his old age spoke to his connexion with their societies had had a remark- and by; and I hope that the new Governor son thus ; "Mind religion in your youth, and do able success. It was only seventeen years ago the Presidency of Bombay will take special care that the missionaries received permission to preach to leave his tradi ional policy behind him and not in the ports of China, and to make visits to the lo carry it with him into that country which has country around. The London Missionary So- been so much cursed by it already. I hop ciety was the first to send out men to occupy that in fair and beautiful Italy there wi those posts, but now there were eighty mission- rise thousands of Madias-Madiais that are not aries of various denominations, who had taken | called to be confessors; in endurance, in piety, in up their abode there, and they were prepared for resolution, in all Madiais, except those bonds .still more extended efforts as soon as the new I hope, and perhaps in this assembly I may be treaty should be set in operation. In those few pardoned for referring to it, for it lies very near years more than 1400 of the Chinese had become to my heart, I hope that the Queen and Governcommunicants, forming a basis for future church- ment of this country will not again refuse the join in confirming the words that had been utter- themselves the sovereignity of the islands of Fiji. ed in the Report, and by those who had preceded | Once has that petition been put aside. It is him. With regard to the value of native agen- again on its way. I do trust, by the help of God cy, he would point them to the fact that when the and if you will allow me, my Lord, with your missionaries were cast out of Madagascar, twen- good help as well, and with the help of your ty years ago, there were only fifty native converts friends on the right and on the left, who are the left, who were bitterly and unrelentingly perse- right men in the right place, I am convinced. I cuted, and followed with Satanic cunning and should like to commend this matter to the ear-

> their own story, a glorious rainbow arched the statesmen as giving a fringe of safe harbours heavens, and lit them up in their dying moments and a highway to British Columbia. Fiji one to a more than mortal joy. They had given more of the most promising and successful spheres than 100 martyrs to the cause of Christ; and far of missionary toil, where, if any-where your from being exterminated, while at the outset there own success in Burmah may be paralleled. I do were not more than fifty Christians there were trust that on the national banner of these islands now known and registered no less than 5000, and there will not be the device of the imperial eagle their number was believed to be double as many. nor even of the stars and stripes, but of our But the great point of the story was this, The grand old kingly British Lion.

whole of those converts had been raised up by I am consoled amidst all the portents of dis the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the quiet aster, and all the antagonisms and difficulty by

study of God's holy word.

Among missionary societies, yours, my dear ling me a while ago, that when the British friends, holds no unhonoured place; and, as a Association was somewhere or other in that Baptist minister on the committe of the Baptist neighbourhood, Professor Airey and Professor Missionary Society, and once an agent in one of | Sedgwick met at | i house, and took from his who have neglected their souls longer. Youth its fields of labour, I am here to-day to express house a visit to the Land's End. When they to with my whole heart the esteem and love in which | there they separated, each according to his own we hold'you. We sympathize with you in every idiosyneracy, in search of his own peculiar enjoypart of the department of your work. We rejoice | ment. Airey sat down watching the giant billows with you over Tahiti; your success there has be- that were rolling in just then upon the strand come matter of history; and no one, be he | Sedgwick, with his hammer, was at work imme Frenchman and Papist as he will, shall rob you diately upon the rocks, in search of some geoloof your glory. We stand in the presence of your | gical specimens. By and by he found one that Madagascar with something like wondering awe, made his eyes flash with a strange, uncommon for there we find, while you have not been per- joy. He brought it to Airey, for joy is nothing mitted to do very much for God, God has been unless there is some one to share it. He brought pleased to do very much for you; and the story it to Aiery. That professor was also beginning of the progress of the gospel in Madagascar reads to feel a like gladness. "Look here," said he more like anoth r chapter of the Acts of the eagerly; "did you ever see anything in the Apostles than the common story of missionary world like that?" pointing to the specimen he enterpise. But you have not been satisfied with had got. "Pooh!" said Airey, putting him the islands or the sea; you have been wisely am-bitious of continents and empires; you have I id rolling so grandly in, "Did you ever see anyyour foot on the wall of China. Oh, what a field | ing round, he said, I shall think something of for enterprise you have there. After listening to mathematics when I can reduce a breaker to Mr. Mullens, I am almost ashamed to say a word an equation." Now, I believe a wave is subabout India; and yet having been in India, mitted to mathematics already, but a breaker is how can I help it? India, the land of thirty rather eccentric, and somewhat puzzles them. nations, of 200,000,000 of people, and 300,- There is a dash and a sweep about it sometimes, 000,000 of gods; India, the land studded and when it begins you do not exactly know with stately cities when our ancestors were run- at all events, they have not traced the liws yet ning painted through the woods, but now look- by which they are enabled to predict-where it ing to us for a higher civilization, and bowing will end. But it is a glorious thought, that no with us to the ceptre of the good Queen Victoria; eccentric breaker can dash upon the strand of India, the land where politeness, and outward human circumstance without God's knowledge politeness, has done its best, and pollution, and from the first to the last, and that he understands it inward pollution, has done its very worst. Oh, both in its act and in its overruling. In a time what a field you have there for missionary enter- of great agi ation and upheavel and restle sness things existing nine years ago. prise! And as if this was not enough-ambiti- come one, with a face portentously lengthened, ous men-you must need add China to India, because of the signs of the times, asked Dr. Adam derhaps some of our readers may be surprised | China, that puzzle of the nations; Chin, that | Clarke-"Doctor, doctor, what will be the end?" his ory of this extraordinary addition to historical records is this:—The late Duke of Manchester was at Rome since the disturbances of 1848. He discovered that the minute-books of the Inquisi-before Greece began to vivify the west, contem-fort and individual faithfulness, he said: tign extending over more than a century, had poray with Egypt, Assyria, Bibylon-ill the That figment of old and heavy Popery, I take both rearried off among the plunder, and that they | world's oldest empires - the empire of China seems | it, is unterly obsolete, in these our times, which weir for sale. He immediately paid the price, to have risen up remote from all; and now that would restrict the work of saving souls to the

college library. They may now be seen in the population of the world. Oh, my lord, it is a commission was given to the Apostles or not, as The beauty of New Brunswick scenery impressbeautiful sight to see this little island of the Ger- I believed it was, still the spirit of that commission es the writer more and more as he revisits the The visitor to the library will see in the manu- man Ocean, once sunk in Druid barbarism was given to the Church. But, my Lord—and Province. Taken as a whole it will compare faour steps. I rejoice to think of what America is wher. I summon every member of the sacramental who, residing upon its margin, sighs for the far doing. It is a beautiful fact that America, the host to come for Christ's sake into personal and youngest born of humanity, is sending back her in ogler ous war. Oh, I should deem it to be as through which no river flows, for the sake of the missionaries to the very birth place of humanity if a guardian were to equander his ward's possibility of bettering his condition. He who sending them to Syria, sending them to Armenia, patrimony, or as if a father were to par lyse the sending them to Mount Ararat, sending them, growing manhood of his children to deprive even possesses a form on the St. John river, out of for aught I know, to the garden of Eden it-self,—to tell them that the seed of the woman has The Lighest honour in this world, the honour of most unwise if he abandons it for the West. One of the earth earthy, fell, there has appeared in sacrem ntal host that is here. The child with is seen from a particular point on the Ke wick the world a quickening spirit, the second Adam, the linen coat on, who waits like Samuel for the Ridge, near the Congregational Church. The who is the Lord from heaven. And then to think Master's will the meanest and least influential of river, parted into two streams, embosoming some cutta, while moving a resolution expressive of that we have in our gospel the instrument that the men of Cyprus and Cyrene, the little of the most fertile islands in the Province, stretch-is suited for all these nations and kindreds, for Israelit sh maid who waits upon any Naaman's is suited for all these nations and kindreds, for Israelit sh maid who waits upon any Naaman's ations, thus described the present position of all these tribes and tongues. You do not want wife, the lone watchers of the paralytic, who, it es out directly in front; on both sides the land one gospel for China and another for Labrador. they can do nothing else, can take their charge rises gracefully for a considerable distance, the You do not want one gospel for India and ano-In this remarkable year no Christian mind could ther tor Tahiti. No, you find that the one gospel contemplate the recent position of missions in is adapted to all nations and kindreds, civilized the fowler who tries to catch souls endeavours to general without feeling feat they had attained un- or barbarous, Greek or Jew, bond or free. You destroy you: more crafty and more cruel than you der the blessing of the Spirit of God to a most cannot say this, I believe, of any other religious can conceive, for he uses all his craft only that remarkable degree of success; while, again, they system that has ever appeared in the world. It minations; some people seem to have a special gone far to gaze upon and praise landscapes he may ruin souls forever. I am going to warn must feel that that success wes only the starting- has shown that it is not of God, because it has mission to do that now-a-days, and I am rather you against some of his snares; I cannot attempt point from which they must proceed upon a new shown that it is not infinite, not adapted to the jealous when I see a man profess to love all the

on any field of heathenism. Doctor Carey and the gree-grees of African worship to Pekin or time 80,000 natives. The entire population of ged edition of the revelation; it has come from sitting under native pastors, several hundreds in to deck herself in her summer glory, she does not number: and there were now 25,090 communi- need a new sun to be kindled in the firmament; cants in those native churches, supporting their all she has to do is to turn round towards the

The Rev. W. Morley Punshon, in a speech of visers and friends to the native churches, to aid rare and fervid eloquence, thus spoke of what them in any difficulties, and to explain to them the world has to expect from the various mission-

There are many things in connexion with our He, with all his missionary brethren, could petition that is on its way to them, to take upon hate. They had been speared, poisoned, cast nest and faithful prayers of all Christian peofrom precipices, fined, imprisoned, degraded, en- ple. Fiji, commended to commercial men as at slaved, burned at the stake, while, according to once a field and a market. Fiji, commended to

teaching of native agents, and the silent secret | which we are surrounded in pro-ecuting the conversion of the world, by the remembrance that the The Rev. Francis Tucker, in seconding the Lord reigneth. There never was a time when it behaved us to remember that more than we re member it to day. A friend in Cornwall was tel-

records were afterwards purchased by Dr. Wall, there stands the emire of China in its colossal im- n man under heaven in respect for the sacred

up to the housetop, and let him down the ugh hill-tops fringing the horizon : while Fredericton the root, to the place where Jesus was, -al can is seen in the distance, at the apex of the trianhave the heaven-sanctioned ordination which will warrant them in doing good. And, my lord gle, modestly asking to be taken into the ac-I am not one of those who decry sects and den - count in any estimate of beauty. Travellers have world, and loving nobody in particular. I think almost essential to a pleasant country view. Any you will find that the men who support our large one residing where water cannot be seen, feels harties are the men who have happy homes keenly that something is wanting, and at the themselves; the men who know from the pre- sight of streamlet, lake or river, comprehends clousness of their own family treausures, the worth of such blessing to the world: the men what that something is. who, from their own agonizing sorrow in some | Changes are very apparent here as elsewhere crisis of d ficulty and trial, can better sympa God has wisely constituted us so that we become many a long year before me; it is right enough that old people should think about religion, or that old people should think about religion, or saw about 1600 missionaries pursuing their glorifathers and mothers of families or those who are fathers and mothers of families, or those who are ous work, having gathered into their churches will wither i'.—There is not a spot over the broad triument, they are crowned if they live, and who revisits his native country will be painfully sick - but why should I? it will be time enough 200,000 communicants, and on every Sabbath earth which it will not adorn with its beauty, and it they die are innered amid their country's reminded at every step that almost nothing is as for me by and by." Well, my young friend, this might be seen worshipping as British Christians bless with its perfume. And if it be adapted to might be all well enough if you could be sure of two things: one that you have many years to for the labours of the Church of Christian the precome the other, that you can repeat when you. sent age would have died in heathenism, and not need to change itself with the progress of the trost trusty soldiers in Emmanuel's army, done their best to keep him familiar with transin a guerillia warfare, but who are resolute and valiant bands in the sacramental host that is marshalled for the conquest of the world. Now, —or a fall from a cart, or a kick from a horse, or warning, that in a short time they would be alout, as I have done to-day, to see how my bre- be a better word-of the ties of friendship, a few thren, fare and taking their pledge, and I am glad of the more intimate only excepted. This will and proud to do it; but still, we all like our own appear in various ways, but in none more clearly homes best. Then each of us, in our own homes, let us work-under a heart, work-feeling and affection, work-energy and enterprise, work- mer intimacy. It is not very wise to build upon winging our work with prayer, and winging our so sandy a foundation. However pleasant it mas prayer with wook-so that both prayer and labour be to preserve the freshness of our early friendtian duty, and the sinews of Christian strength. ships, it cannot be denied that they frequently be-When the Roman army had been caught in the come stale. There are other painful changes; Caudine Forks by the Samnite stratagem, they -the manifest deterioration of character; the were compelled to march out in token of submis- moral obliquity of some of whom we had hitherto sion, having first given up their arms, under a yoke of swords. That was rather cruel; but I am sure each one of us to day will acknowledge by others. Some changes on the contrary are that we belong to the Lord Jesus Christ. With very pleasant. The child transformed into an in\_ no tigher ambition than that of James and Jude, telligent man or a lovely woman; the once gidwe shall be proud to call ourselves servants, dy, profane, or drunken, now staid, moral, and ay, slaves if He likes, for that is a slavery than which no liberty of the universe was so blessed; sober, - the demoniac clothed in his right mind. when every thought is made captive to the obedi | Marks of progress in material things; the wilence of Christ, yes, slaves to the Lord Jesus derness displaced by fruitful fields; the old bar\_ Christ, and he calls upon us, one and all, young racks supplanted by the newest style of cottages; and old, rich and poor, to-day, go to march out, not under a yoke of cruel swords, but under the the poor made rich; the struggling, contented, arch of the covenant rainbow, and to go forward | and happy. to the conquest of world.

> For the "Religious Intelligencer." ST. JOHN, July 3, 1860.

The details of journeying by sea and land, would prove uninteresting to the general reader, native born New Brunswicker who resides in a sacred ashes. My native land, farewell! sister Province, on re-visiting his home after a three years' absence, may possess some little interest, and are jotted down without much regard THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEET-

And first, a word on the facilities for locomotion. himself and became a Canadian. Since that time great changes have taken place, and among them the means of travelling stand foremest. Then the most comfortable way of reaching Toronto, the last time for some weeks to come. was via Boston, Albany and Rochester. Now The requests for prayer were fewer than usual. on landing at Portland, the Grand Trunk Railway, which has extended itself throughout Canada and beyond its limits, meets the traveller, and family residing in New-York. taking him through Montreal, sets him down in A young man spoke of a revival of religion in Toronto in twenty-six hours. The drawback, ac- Lexington, Mass., which has been before noticed cording to the present arrangement, is, that reaching Portland early in the morning of Tues- ful conversion in that town, and continued prayday or Friday, the traveller must remain till a er for the place was requested. So also in coming from Canada, he is delayed Hall, in Boston, there is a daily prayer meetnearly twenty-four hours before getting the old South chapel, in Boston, be last week heard steamer. But disadvantages apart, this is rapid a co-laborer with Father Chiniquy among the locomotion. Nine years ago, there was no rail. Canadian French in Illinois, relate some remarthing let the public be well assured : Railways do afraid of violence, though he knew nothing of this not build up small towns through which they pass. preparation and design to stone him. your hand on the coast of India; you have planted thing in the world like that?" And then, turn- They benefit the termini. They open distant and better markets. They bring remote districts tained at considerable cost; and prudence sug- gation seemed to be deeply interested. He hardly gests that they be brought as seldom as possible into competition with good water communicarence and the Lakes. Railways are luxuries sermon more than half the audience were in which every progressive country must have ultimately, and after a few years they become neces- house above New Orleans. He said it had been

Redwind Gibbing, now Rector of Tessauran, and doms; now that the eternal city is noted chiefly the field, because of the leave? Few persons would oppose the change, leave? and the experience of one or two seasons would The meeting was very full, and of the deepest the present Vice-Provest, and presented to the mensity, comprising at least one-third of the office of the holy ministry whether the Aposto is do away with opposition altogether.

quarto volumes, closely written, and bound in glorious gospel to the largest continents, and to I am content, or in the presence of such normal glorious gospel—seven million red, in imitation, we suppose, to the Statutes of the hoariest empires of the world; to see this I world not dare to say it—although I would not come, that the head of the serpent has been saving sculs to Christ, belongs equally, if you bruised, and that while the first Adam, that was choose to claim, to each one member of the bruised, and that while the first Adam, that was choose to claim, to each one member of the is come, from a particular point on the Kernick. are greatly inferior. The presence of water is

> than when a favor is sought on the faith of forthought well; the loss of influence and position

But after all, New Brunswick is no longer home. It is not the sphere of labor in the Master's vineyard; it has within its borders some very near and very dear friends, but it does not contain the nearest and dearest; Canada is mere familiarly known than New Brunswick; Canada and will not be given in this letter, which is de- -yes, it must be written-Canada is home, but signed to refer almost exclusively to the Province I shall think often and fondly of New Brunswick in which it is written. But the thoughts of a while it contains a living father and a mother's

The meeting was held on July 4th, as on other

The meeting was led to day by the Rev. Dr. Dewitt, who is about to leave the city for his summer vacation, and who was in the meeting for

Some of them were very earnest. They came from Tennessee, and one from England, for a

in this meeting. He said that within the past two weeks there have been fourteen cases of hope-

A gentleman spoke of the revival in a school-

interest .- N. Y. World.

GOD'S WONDERFUL WORK IN ITALY The kingdom of Sardinia now embraces near ly twelve millions of people, who in a most remarkable manner have become accessible to the gospel-seven millions of them within the last few months. Well may we exclaim "Lo, what

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This new kingdom of Italy is remarkable for its large and interesting cities, each of them the seat of a university, and containing a large number of literary and scientific men. Five of these cities, Florence, Genoa, Milan, Turin, and Bologna, must exert great influence by means of the press, while Genoa and Leghorn will possess in mense commercial advantages. The people of this new kingdom are better educated than the rest of Italy, and if their freedom shall be continued, who can estimate the intellectual activi-

We can form some estimate of what this impulse is likely to be, when we consider what Turin has done since 1848. During the last ten or twelve years, a greater number of ably conducted periodicals have been published at Turin than in all the rest of Italy combined. Greater things will certainly yet be done in Florence, if not in Milan and Bologna.

What a field then for the Christian press, does the new realm of Northern Italy present. Than's be to God, the constitution of the original kingdom of Piedmont now extends over all the newly acquired provinces. Between eleven and twelve million Italians enjoy to-day the great boon of religious liberty. The Bible Societies should lose no time in commencing the work of publishing the Scriptures in the Italian language, at all the great centres above named.

For several years the American Tract Society has assisted in the publication of religious works in the Italian tongue at Geneva and elsewhere; it has also issued the Pilgrim's Progress and some excellent tracts at New York in the same languge; but now it should enter into Italy with all vigor and energy, and not simply print, but circulate its valuable publications. The admirable History of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century by Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, the History of the Reformation in Italy by Dr. M'Crie, and Lucilla by the late Adolphe Monod, are all translated into Italian, and have been published at Geneva or Lausanne, as have also several other who are not stragglers in a foray, not free lancers piring events, he has much to learn for himself; and smaller works. Palearie's Benefits of Christ's Death,' and the life and writings of Olympia Morata, should by all means be republished and widely circulated in Italy. The time too has come when the inhabitants of Brescia might well even a false step, sometimes hurries a soul into most entirely withdrawn from the scene of their new supplements ever and again: but the Bible claims us all I take it. We have all homes here; should open wounds which death has recently learn what was the faith, as well as the heroism, eternity in a moment. Think of the poor woman forty years' labour. There were at the present wants no supplement; there be no new or enlar- then let us consecrate ourselves each to his home. made. Another painful impression is produced of their citizen Arnaldo da Brescia, who lived in not prevent my visiting anybody else. Looking by the evident rupture—perhaps erasure would the 12th century, and nobly suffered crucifixion burned and his ashes were thrown in'o the waters of the Tiber, in order that his followers might have no memorial or relic of their leader. It would be well, also that the people of Tuscany should knew why, towards the end of the 15th century, Savonarola was burned, and his ashes cast into the Arno at Florence, a noble martyr for the truth, who ranks among "the reformers before the Reformation."

What a contrast between Italy in 1837, and for many years afterwards, and the Italy of 1860! In the spring of 1837, accompanied by two ladies, we had occasion to visit the principal cities of Italy. We carried in the bottom of our trunks with great care, six Italian Bibles and many tracts to Rome and Naples, and gave them to friends who loaned them to Italians. The next time the wirter went to Italy, he carried tw. lve Testaments to those cities: and during his many years of residence at Paris, he sent thither several hundred copies by travellers. This required caution. He also sent several hundred copies to the Waldenses, and took pains to have the 40 or 50 recruits, whom they annually furnished to the Sardinian army, supplied with the Scriptures. Through the ports of Leghorn and Genoa, with much difficulty, a few thousand Bibles every year made their way into Italy by the help of the booksellers and the Jews. But now the north part of Italy, with the exception of Venetia, is open to the Bible and the tract. More than 11,000,000 of people may receive both. Again we say, "Lo, WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!"—American Messenger.

## GEOGRAPHPY OF SICILY.

As the bulk of our readers, it may may be presumed, have hitherto troubled their heads very little about Sicily, it may be useful to present an

epitome of its geography Sicily, the largest Island in the Mediterranean, a separated from the southe mextremity of It ly by the Straits of Messina, and surrounded by several groups of small islands. It is about 188 miles in the largest part—that is, from east to days, and was attended by the usual number and | west-varies from 31 to 109 miles in width, is It is about nine years since the writer expatriated interest. The time was spent for the most part | 344 miles round, and 16,875 square miles in superficies. The island contains a range of high mountains, which is considered by geologists a a continuation of the Appenines. Mount Etna, also called Monte Gibello, is situated in the province of Catana. This celebrated volcano, isolated like Vesuvius, is 3,608 yards above the level of the sea, and is from 81 to 88 miles round at the mostly from the city. One was from Texas, one | base. Towards the bottom of the mountain the vegetation is magnificent and here and there are to be seen noble forests of oak, chestnut, fir, and beach. The plains at the foot, and particularly those of Mesina, Malazzo, Palermo, Trapani, and Marsa a, are fertile and well-cultivated, producing grain, grape s, and fruits of a superior quality. Sicily is divided into seven provinces-Palermo, Messina, Catana, Syracuse, Caltanisetlate evening hour for the through train Westward. The same young man said that at the Globe ta, Girgenti, and Trapani. The first three, the most important in a military view, are united by a road which runs along the northern coast to Girgenti, and which will one day be extended round the whole coast of the island; Palermo. the chief town, is the residence of the Governorway in Upper Canada; now the aggregate of ward among that records with creek proper that records with the records way in Upper Canada; now the aggregate of ward among that people with great power, insoment. It is a handsome town, about five miles much that there is an average of twenty hopeful round, containing some five monuments, and is tion of debt and ruin through railways, I will not conversions in a day. Daily religious services protected, by strong fortifications, among enter, but whatever a people suffer in the shape are held. At one place where he was invited to of increased taxation, it is pleasant to travel from preach, most of those who came were Roman mare. It is situated at the bottom of a gulf bear-Catholics, and the men who came had their pock- | ing its name, and on the banks of the Oseto, its point to point with ease and rapidity. Of one ets full of stones. The missionary said he was population being about 175,000 sculs Messing, situated on a gulf of same name, possesses the best port in the Mediterranean. It is defended He commenced by exercises with singing, by formidable fortifications, among which are the prayer, and the reading of the scriptures. He Citadel, Fort San Salvatore, and the Bastion Red expected there would be a mob. But he observ- Alto, completely commanding the entrance of near. But they are expensive, and must be main- ed, in the reading of the scriptures, the congre- the port. On the heights, at less than 1,000 yards from the citadel, are the forts of Conzague, dared to name his text, however, for fear of an | Castle Lucio, and Capucini. The Straits of Mesoutbreak. To show the compassion of forgiving | sina, separating Sicily from the kingdom of disposition of Christ, he chose that passage -- | Naples, are more than four miles across in the tion. It is one fault of the Canadian railways that "He that is without sin among you, let him east they run parallel, and near the great St. Law- the first stone." Before he had fininished his rowest. The entrance to them is defended by a number of batteries, well situated and well armed. The town of Messina is the most important military position of Sicily, and, in fact, decides the possession of the whole island. Warlike oper. saries. Canada could not return to the state of erroneously stated in this meeting that their tions are difficult in Sicily. Cavalry and artillery ministers went up from New Orleans, when the cannot be easily moved, and a very strong force facts were no ministers went up. The work was of infantry is requisite to attack the numerous I cannot record marked improvement in river entirely the work of the Holy Spirit, without any fortified places. The fate of the country must be decided in the provinces of Palermo, Trapani, and China, that puzzle of the nations; Chin, that the records of the Inquisition at Rome are at this moment in Dublin, and accessible to any one who can read the Italian language. The have been converted. He did not think any such this extraordinary addition to his extraordinary addition to him the highest and the financial content to the extraordinary addition to his conversation. The large majority the latter; it is there that the riddle that no Clarke—"Doctor, doctor, what will be the end?"

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The end, said the doctor, and a smile rippled over the his extraordinary addition at the nations of the extraordinary addition to his conversation. The large majority is a smile puzzle of the nations of the conversation of the conversation and the puzzle of the nations. The lar The present system is too accommodating. It is he had witnessed there. Not only the scholars produce any result; an enemy might maintain something like a railway undertaking to leave its passengers at their own doors—a very pleasant arrangement for the individual traveller, but an interest in Christ—that he knew not how to incorrections of which is a long time in the south or in the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging that he was very anxious to obtain an interest in Christ—that he knew not how to incorrections of which is a long time in the south or in the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the long time in the south or in the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island, but would be wasted in deserging the interior of the island. an interest in Christ-that he knew not how to insurrections of which Sicily has been the theatre greatly retarding the progress of the public. obtain it—he did not know the steps to take. He at different periods, entire bands in the interior amounting to several hundred pounds, and from for so many ages Babylon has been a marsh, and clergy, and would leave the harves, and we have Could not wharves be built at certain points, and hoped the meeting would pray for him. A young have perished of hunger. Sicily cannot be athim they passed into the hands of the Rev | Nineveh a heap, and Egypt the basest of king- something to do with that, to rot neglicit dim a definite time be stated when the boats would man followed in a prayer of two or three minutes, tacked with success without the co-operation of a

The population of Sicily is about 2,000,000—all Catholics. They are intelligent, gay, and

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