NEVER DESPAIR .- Mr. Jay once remarked to John Newton, in relation to the conversion of a very wicked man, " If this man is a true penitent I shall never despair of the conversion of any one again." "Oh! I never did," rejoined Mr. Newton, " since God saved me."

Parents, you should care for the manners of your children-tor these become their habits, and manners make the man. Culture them to a love of the beautiful-for beauty, to the tutor- Tract form by the American Tract Society, Bos- mischievous tendency of publishing the hopes and ed eye, is in all things; the spirit of beauty is ton, and we cannot doubt will instruct and direct professions of persons who are hung. Advertisevery-where, but must be wooed. "Those who can see God in every thing are sure to be good

Sow the SEED .- A pastor said to a young lady, Remember now thy Creator in the days of void : and this should encourage us to sow early by God's blessing, be a means of full salvation. and late-beside all waters-for in due time we The writer says :shall reap if we faint not.

A Life for a Life.

TRUE COURTESY .- An eminent minister per- It is truly astonishing to think how shamefully tremulosly upon his arm, and looking affection- reason to believe I felt religion. I spent twelve abroad in his heart.

cellar of religion, mount higher, bear it delightfully, affectionately, thankfully."-Dr. Tyng.

SWEDISH GRACE AT DINNER .- Dr. Steane, in his remininscences of a visit to Swedem, describes the mode of saying grace. The company stand round the table, at some considerable distance from it, the gentlemen, for the most part if not always, with their hands clasped and held on their breasts. Profound silence ensues, perhaps for a minute, or it may be two, when the ladies drop a curtesy, and the gentlemen make a bow, and then the company take their seats. After dinner there is sometines an addition, one of the parties striking up a verse of some wellknown hymn, when all join in singing it.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN is a rough world, a thorny world, an awkward world to get through; but it might be worse. It might be better, if every one would to in earnest to make it so. I was walking some time ago with a country man, aside any particularly large or jagged stone that to see a stone like that on the road," said he the world but act on the same plan!

EARLY PIETY .- In "Kind Words for Children," Newcomb says: I remember talking with a very little girl, .o whom I put the question, sir." "But said," said I, " have you never done any thing wrong?" "O, yes she replied; "a great many times." "How, then," I asked "can you say that you are not a sinner?" "It is taken away she replied, "Who has taken it away?" Iinquired again. She replied, "I have trusted in Christ." This was from a very little girl, not five years old. Yet, in all the conversations I have had with grown people, I never heard a more intelligent, practical idea of faith in Christ."

WEAK Christians are overcome with little crosses. The least cross does not only startle them, but it sinks them, and though they have many comforts for one cross, yet their hearts are so damped and daunted that joy and comfort fly away from them, and they sit down overwhealmed. Certainly this speaks out little of Christ within

A man once applied to the Rev. Rowland Hill for admission to his church, and began an account of his religious experience by relating a | the two last of which I spent in bitter lamenta- ing, prayer and address on Christian union, and you go on now you are awake.'

Everybody sits in judgement on a dirty sin, but clean it, dress it, and polish it, and there are ten thousand people who think it is not so sinful after all. It is ragged iniquity that is sinful; burnished iniquity is not quite so wicked as men think .- H.

says to these about him. "Now, don't take me into the blaze of assurance. I always thought The counties of of Anglesea, Caernarvon, Denout too suddenly; take me down first to a room that by evidences I was to know whether I was bigh, and Meirioneth, are in commotion from one where it is not quite so hot as it is here; and then to be saved or not; and took my Bible, read end to the other, and it draws the profoundest to another room, where there is still less heat, and so take me out gradually." Why, the man life, and compared again—and Scripture where It claims the attention of the haughtiest and most would be a cinder before you got him out! A marks are given, and all books, and my own bigoted nobleman in the highest courts, and man who wants to reform should reform perpendicularly 1

advance her child's character daily in refinement -refinement in its wants, its modes of living, language, morals, customs and pleasures.

BEGENTLE TO THY HUSBAND. Be gentle: there are hours when he By anxious care is tossed; And shadows deep lie on his brow,

By business trials crossed.

Be gentle : 't is for you he toils, And thinks, and strives to gain Home comforts and home happiness: Don't let him strive in vain.

Be gentle: though some hasty word Should fall, it was not meant; A smile a kind word will recall, And many more prevent.

Be gentle: Oh,'twill soothe much care, And make each burden light: A centle tone will smooth the brow,

Be gentle, though it may seen hard To check an angry word: Yet try, and it will surely bring A full and rich reward.

And draw an answer bright.

a year IN ADVANCE. See terms to clubs &c., on

is authorised to receive subscriptions for the "RE-

Brigning Intringricer. to him for all I need, and all I hope to enjoy. May God help my dear sister to believe.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 9, 1860.

A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE. We cannot deny ourselves the pleasure this week Getting mad, its folly. The daughter victim of letter, written about sixty-five years ago, by a chievous effects of books on Physiology. The many restless hearts to the glorious rest in the ing preaching. How ill-health prevents success thy youth; and the next day she wrote to a friend holding on to duties and feelings as a ground of sumptives, &c. that these words had been ringing in her ears all justification, rather than a fruit of faith. To such night. God has said his Word shall not return the subjoined letter may afford some light, and,

Nothing but the righteousness of Christ can diminishes in excellence. MEN'S SINS.—There are two great sins of men entitle us to one of the blessings of the covenant -drunkeness in the lower classes; a still worse of grace. This is a sentiment generally believed; form of vice in the higher, which, I believe, but alas! how often does our attachment to the women might help to stop, if they tried. Would covenant of works contradict our faith, bear the to God I could cry to every young working sway in our hearts and inward sentiments, and woman. "Never encourage a drunken sweet- place our own feelings and graces bestowed on you in Sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are heart !" and to every young lady thinking of us in place of Christ; and thus make our comfort ravening wolves.—Wherefore by their fruits ye marriage, "Beware! better die, than live to give in religion as fickle as our frames, and leave us shall know them."-JESUS. children to a loose-principled unchaste father."__ to despond and fear lest we have no Saviour, even when he is carrying on his own work in our

formed, when a young man, an act of kindness little dependence is placed on Christ, even by his has had its converting and saving effect upon his to an old lady, who, instead of thanking him in own dear people. I have sometimes taken a own heart and soul. commonplace terms, laid her withered hand view of myself from the first moment I have any ately and solemnly into his face, said, "My dear young man, I hope you love Jesus." He went young man, I hope you love Jesus." He went self-righteousness, firmly believing salvation to otherwise the word of God will be handled deaway wondering at the divine light which beamed be through grace, and yet seeming to forget that ceitfully, and their preaching will not be accomfrom her countenance, and by the grace of God Jesus alone could save a sinner. I often made panied by the demonstration of the Spirit, to the rested not, till the love of Jesus was shed application to him and begged his assistance over and over, his faithful word in my hand pointing conversion of souls to Christ. How can they "If Jesus calls you to trial, to suffering, to me to trust my ALL to him; but my poor self- preach with any success—'Ye must be born persecution, bear it patiently. Did I say patient- righteous soul, wanting something in me to enti- again, "until they themseles are born again?" ly? No! not patiently merely, do not live in the the me to him, poring on my own feelings and exercises, knew not how to trust a Saviour's promise. I went on comfortless almost always, ever ise. I went on comfortless almost always, ever ise. I went on comfortless almost always, ever ise. I went on comfortless almost always, ever is an any man have god of their forefathers; and their prayers, some of which have been published in the Bombay of which have been published in the Bombay of which have been published in the Bombay is a solution of peace. They no tonget worship the god of their forefathers; and their prayers, some of which have been published in the Bombay is a solution of peace. They no tonget worship the god of their forefathers; and their prayers, some of which have been published in the Bombay is a solution of peace. They no tonget worship the confined tonget worship the god of their forefathers; and their prayers, some of which have been published in the Bombay is a solution of the spirit of Christ, he is none of his, it is not confined to the spirit of Christ, he is none of his, it is not confined to the spirit of Christ, he is none of his, it is not his none of his, it is none of his, it is not his non seeking, and never able to find. Trusting to are yet carnal. nothing but my own feelings, I thought that he It is a matter of great thankfulness to Almighty | Hindoos have made under the influence of Engalways that he that believeth shall be saved. Thus I became a prey to every remaining lust that was in me. For my life I could not keep from sin- flock, who are feeding His lambs and sheep with ning, and every sin destroyed my peace. All my the sincere milk of His word, and who are conme often cry, "Oh, wretched man that I am!" a dear child of God going on thus, always en- the will of God. May the Lord in his infinite him who is alone able to save.

whom I observed, every now and then to kick put into a sinner's heart, or refuse to come to lay loose upon the horse track: "I don't like often do we sit down and despond when we feel nomination. Sincerity in go pel language is corruption, or when overtaken with a fault; and mercifully accepted in the place of style and perand not move it, It might trip up a horse and the true reason is, we are unwilling to come to fection. Be sincere. Let love be without disto kick it aside." Oh that all passers through us. Whenever we think ourselves poor and guilty simulation. St. Paul says, the law is fulfilled in "Are you a sinner?"-to which she replied "No faces and weep and mourn till we wipe away our Written in the fear of God. crime; then we come to Christ, depending on nothing for our acceptance with but our repentance, tears, and reformation; and while we continue in a pretty lively frame, we can venture ing in the Baptist Churches in this City. Last almost to call Jesus our Saviour; but as soon as Sabbath the Rev. Messrs. Robinson and Bill bapwe get into darkness and coldness, or into some tized eighteen persons; and others are to be bapsin, we are all despondence and doubt again.

This is the wretched race I ran for twelve years; depending all on my own work and God's work in me, and not on himself, who had pro- and generally interesting. mised to do al! things for me. I dragged heavi-Secret Sins .- Secret sins commonly lie near- ly, wading through darkness, temptations, and est the heart, the fountain from whence they take | tears; and no wonder, when I had no dependence a quick and continual supply. Secret sins are as on anything but what I had in hand, and often I widening, and we are not without hope that much near to the original sins as the first droppings are thought I had nothing; and I looked not to greater things may be seen in St. John before Christ to support my hope in future.

When I feel a good evidence, I have not confidence in Christ. I am trusting to that evidence, and when I have confidence in Christ no longer, from his missionary tour to the Eastward. We my hope, and I am still recommending myself Coverdale. to him, and trusting to this recommendation, and not to Jesus. Oh, the wickedness of my heart! what little faith is given to God's word, while all prayer meeting on Monday evening last, in Car

dream. Mr. Hill replied, "We will tell you tions and distress, in which time I studied the was followed by the brethren of other denominations." what we think of your dream after we see how | nature of faith for life and death; and the more | tions with prayer and earnest exhortations. Th I thought, less I knew about it; and I am per- Church, as on former occasions, was densely fillsuaded that if any man buy his knowledge of ed, and the deepest and most solemn reverence faith as dear as I did, he will thank God for it manifested during the services of the evening .-

that I knew nothing of the gospel, almost in dead .- Col. Pres. despair, searching the Scriptures to know what | WALES .- The religious revival in Wales is proover John's first epistle, compared my heart and attention of all the people-both poor and rich. Heft nothing untried but one thing, and that poverty, who raise their eyes to look upon it, and One of the studies of a mother should be to ptures, "He that believeth shall not be ashamed." val? Is it from heaven, or from man?" There My poor burdened soul met the joyful tidings is no answer to meet it in all its bearings, except with pleasure and surprise. I never before, at the one that says; "For he that is mighty hath

clothing and furniture; refinement of the mind, least with any degree of confidence, saw Christ done great things in giving salvation unto his the heart, the sentiments and passions, and of its offered in the gospel. I took him at his word, people by remission of their sins." gave up myself to him, and placed my hopes alone in him. I clearly saw that I had all along been FRANCE .- France contains a population of trusting to my own feelings, duties, repentance, about 36,000,000 of soul, of whom upward of 34,etc., but I cast them all behind my back, and 000,000 probably, are connected with the church counted them as dung, and came to a precious, of Rome. The remainder are chiefly Protestants; faithful Saviour, with nothing but sin. I believ- but among these are many who live in irreligion ed him to be faithful and able, and therefore I and worldy conformity, or who have embraced committed all into his hands, and looked to his rationalistic and other errors. The French Pro- us as though God was about to bless this com- reformation of the Gallic Church may not, therefaithful word for the salvation of my soul. All testants are generally Lutherans, or members of this was done in five minutes. I felt easy, happy, the Reformed or Calvanistic churches. 1000 per- hearts in this place. Deep conviction is fastenand humble; ashamed of my former ways, and sons are engaged in ministerial labors in these thankful to God for his most gracious deliverauce. two churches. They together have 1,450 places Faith in Christ has ever since been my darling of worship, and 1,750 schools. There are some theme in the pulpit. Faith in Christ has ever Baptist churches, but the number is not great since been and ever shall be my only hold, Jesus is a faithful Saviour. I love his name, I love his TURKEY .- The religious news from Turkey is word, and my whole hope is in him, and I know of the most encouraging kind. A correspondthis because he has said so. Now, my sister, if ent to the N. Y. Independent, writing from Conany ask me the reason of my hope, I answer, he- stantinople, under date of January 10th says:cause I have believed on the Lord Jesus. I have

Moreover, I say he is able, willing, true, that city and empire, within the last few months.

Thus I glory in the cross of Christ. If I am is the commencement of a powerful work of God asked what Christ has done for me, he has ful- among the Turks, that will result in opening the

for me. And as to what he has done in me, he phet, and in turning many of them to Jesus The " igious Intellagencer," is published has shown me that I am a poor, imperfect, lost christ, the true Prophet, the only Saviour of lost sinner in myself; that I have a wicked, wretched men. deceitful, hard, and unbelieving heart in me AGENT .- Mr. WILLIAM CASE, Ambrotype artist that I have daily need of his pardoning blood and sanctifying Spirit. He makes me hate myself more and more, and long for deliverance from ALL sin and corruption; and enables me to look

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of inserting in our editorial space, the following school ambition. Unitary households. The misminister to his sister. It is now published in frequent falsity of death-bed repentance. The Gospel-Jesus Christ. Too many, we fear, in life. The five rules of health. Winter shoes. who, while they sincerely profess to accept Christ Cure of corns. Weak eyes. Sabbath physiology. as their only hope of salvation, are, nevertheless, Best hair wash. Wearing flannel. To Con-

> THE GENESEE FARMER for March is received. This excellent Agricultural Journal by no means

Written for the "Rellgious Intelligencer." REFORMATION WANTED.

Reformation must first begin with those who climb the sacred Desk, for how can any man

that felt so and so should be saved, but I forgot God, that He has so many living witnesses on the earth, who are His faithful pastors among His dependence was in a holy heart—but alas! I tinually going about doing good by raising the Christ's sake. How have I sincerely pitied many the world," and whose meat and drink it is to do gaged in his own feelings, but never trusting to mercy, multiply the number of such in every part We cry up evidences of religion. Would to of the earth, so that the kingdoms of the world God we had more evidences than we have; but it may soon become the kingdoms of our Lord and is base, it is on a legal score, to trust to one or a Saviour Jesus Christ, is the earnest prayer of one thousand of the best of evidences that God ever who loves the Saviour, and all His truly regene-Christ when we cannot see those evidences. How rated followers, pastors and flocks of every dewe think Christ will have nothing to do with us, one word; that important word is "Love." St. live a while in a better way; then we imagine we love and mercy, he tells us, constitue pure and can come forward, and if we happen to fall into undefiled religion before God and the Father.

> REVIVAL.—The work of God is still progress tized next Sabbath.

The noon-day meeting is still well attended

We think there is no diminution of religious feeling in the city, but on the contrary that it is

Brother Hartly has not yet returned home then I feel that my evidence is the only pillar of | are informed that some revival interest exists in

CARLETON .- We had another interesting unio leton Presbyterian Church. The services were * Thus far, twelve years' experience taught me, commenced by the pastor of the Church by sing-May all such meetings tend to the spiritual we After two years' anxiety, preaching every Sab- fare of God's people, and be the means also of bath, awful apprehensions of eternity, conscious quickening unto life those who are spiritually

consented to the offer in the gospel, I trust to him 'There seems to be a wonderful movement commenced among the Turks and Mohammadans of will be. But we are hoping and expecting that it filled the law, died, risen, and makes intercession door of access to the followers of the false pro-

More than nine thousand Bibles have been sold to the Turks of this city during the last four years, when not ten copies had been sold the of Austria: preceeding thirty years. It is now sold publicly in the streets, and in their mosques side by side with their Koran. And one of the marked fea- intergation. A few years ago, the young Empertures of the present movement is, the number of or of Austria, hoping to buttress his waning Turks who are reading the Bible. The number power by priestly influence and support, entered Turks who are reading the Bible. The number of course cannot be definitely known, but the Turks themselves say it is not less than ten the infamous Concordat, by which he gave over thousand in this city alone, who are diligently and seriously reading the holy Scriptures. And we know there are many others in other parts of the empire who are reading the same blessed book. Dr. Schauffler, a missionary of the Board their education and social life equally with their here, received a letter last week from Bishop religion. The Protestants learned with dismay Gobat of Jerusalem, in which he stated that the every vestige of religious freedom had been eighty Turkish Soldiers and seven officers of the swept away, and that the Pope and cardinals tomed to meet regularly with one of his (the have power to modify their creed and their ec-Bishop's) assistants or colporters, for the pur- clesiastical government. pose of reading the Bible.

The same kind of pleasing intelligence reaches us from various other parts of the Sultan's dominion. Many interesting facts might be mentioned. An assistant of the American missionaries Emperor, confident of success, suppressed all out- crusade against the Moors, she is positively comin this city, one day saw a Turkish soldier in- ward manifestations with a strong arm and an ing forward in arms against liberal Europe to tently reading some book in the public street; iron will. as he approached the place where he was sitting he noticed the tears streaming down his cheeks, and he inquired what book he was reading. He demn them."

India .- Rev. Dr. Duff, the earnest missionary, horred.

papers, show the progress which the enlightened rapid advancement of Christianity in that coun-

tures. He says there are whole villages recog-nized as Protestant, where the scandalous lives of the priests had dissatisfied the people, who

the modern missionary effort. And now there sult. are in the world about two thousand missionaries; seven thousand five hundred assistants; and stay back till we pray, confess, repent, and James styles this the Royal Law, and works of four thousand churches; two hundred and fifty nationality of the Gallic Church formed part of thousand converts; three thousand missionary schools-two bundred and fifty thousand chil- that I may confidently predict that great event in dren and adults belonging to them ; two hundred ecclesiastical history. The death or fall of the dialects into which the Bible is translated ; thir- Emperor himself can alone arrest its coming-the ty-two millions of Bibles scattered over the earth latter is no longer to be reckoned even among in languages spoken by six hundred millions.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

COVERDALE, A. C., March 7th.

BRO. McLeon,-A short communication re- tendency thitherward of the most truly spiritual than at present, and refered to the rigid regulaporting the prosperity of the cause of Christ in part of the clergy. Every act of Rome has seemthis place, will doubtless be cheering to the ed guided not even by a Jesuit craft, but by a friends of Zion, and interesting to our readers blind fatality; for instead of lifting her hand, generally. Our meetings have continued since al sway, she has made it heavier and heavier that the District meeting, with much encouragement | she might provoke revolt. Has Napoleon III. and considerable success. Large and solemn studied this portion of the history of his country congregations have attended both the morning less attentively than others, or does he fail to and evening services. The interest seems to be constantly increasing. Backsliders are confess- her people-all means of exerting a wide-spread jections could be urged why they should not go ing their wanderings, and sinners anxiously en- influence within her boundaries -should be withquiring the way of salvation. A number have in her own control; yes, in the hands of her Gobeen hopefully converted. After the morning man power? It is not necessary to look for a remeeting on Sabbath last, Bro. Pennington and ligious motive on the part of the Emperor: it ourselves both went down into the baptismal seems to me only necessary to concede, what it their predecessors had done so too; he contendwaters and immersed eight happy newly con- is somewhat late for any to deny, that he is a verted souls. Two others had been received present is the grand field of his purposes, and and referred to the much greater amount of but did not get forward, one in consequence of that every need of society, every element of pow- money expended on bye Roads in 1854, than the bitter opposition of her mother, who is a er, and every truth of social progress, are the ma-Catholic. We are now holding Union meet- terial with which he works. ings with our Baptist brethren, who had a perial throne he was in no condition to enter Protracted meeting appointed to be held in the upon such a field. Mounting upon the ruins of old meeting house, and which was commenced the Republic, the impracticable yet darling theory | Smith said the question was, whether should the on Friday evening, but in consequence of the in- of the working classes, with an army who looked Grandual repentance is like a man who wants God to bring me out of an abyss of darkness to be taken out from a burning building but who God to bring me out of an abyss of darkness and in some places has grined additional strength. them longer than they anticipated; and to pre- support—and this could be made and retained posed it was intended as a vote of want of confivent anything like one meeting interfering with his own only by appearing as the champion of dence. Mr. Hannington said he did not think the other, they made the proposition to unite our the church. But an extensive system of improvestrength and labor for the promotion of our one well as adding to the glories of the French me-Master's glorious cause, and accordingly we met tropolis, has identified with his reign, and his tion had he not been connected with the Treaon Sabbath evening, preachers and congrega- power and policy, the interests of the ourriers of sury department himself, and from some observations, in the "five points" meeting house, when Paris, and in fact of that class throughout tions that were made yesterday about the amount the Rev. G. Miles preached a powerful sermon France; and the Italian war has made him which was followed by warm-hearted and point- position to try conclusions with the Church, or, I hands, his (Mr H's) accounts were all made up ed exhortations from the other ministering should rather say, with the Ultramontane party and transmitted before the end of the fiscal year, brethren present. An evening and morning in France, and the Papal power without. I remeeting are held in each house alternately; poat it—'the hour has come, and man;' and though I could sincerely wish it were a higher preaching in the evening and social meetings motive still which prompts this course, a lofty

ed on some who hitherto have stood out strongly, and apparently have been unmoved by all the to the condition of the Romans, says:place. May he guide by his council!

Yours in love, G. A. HARTLEY.

General Intlligence.

Austria .- An observing American writer says

The great Catholic empire of Europe seems hastening to ruin by a slow, inevitable disnto a closer alliance with the Pope, and signed his subjects to a priestly despotism scarcely eqalled in the Dark Ages. The Catholics of the Empire found themselves at the mercy of their confessors, who were clothed with power to supervise General discontent prevailed throughout the

empire at this ignoble surrender of vested rights.

upon the heart, and the empire of Austria has It cannot be that Spaniards, however excellent since lost its vitality, and been hastening to de- in Catholic orthodoxy, could propose to outdo said the Bible. He was reading about Jesus, cay. The late disastrous defeats in Italy were due the prowess imagined by their own countryman and his heart melted. What a rebuke to the quite as much to a general disaffection in the in the person of Don Quixote, or to fight for such tens of thousands who read it with indifference Austrian army, as to a superior strategy of Louis | a fusty old Dulcinea as her of the Eternal City. in my own beloved native land. I am afraid the Napoleon, and the discipline and bravery of his Such would be a spectacle as could only have been "Beware of false prophets, which come to poor Turk will rise up in the judgement and conlaid down their arms, secretly rejoicing at a way | all Europe-the unknown fertile producer of so of escape from the despotism which they ab- many canards.

has conducted a special union service of ten days | The bitter end has not yet been reached, but in Calcutta, the interest of which increased to the the work of retribution goes on to its appointlast, and in which Christians of all denominations ed issue with rapid and fatal strides. Hungary preach the word of God effectually, until that word | were drawn nearer to each other in the bonds of is reported to be on the verge of revolution. The a common faith and love. Weekly prayer-meet- Protestant nobles and people demand complete ings have also been established in Geelong, Aus- emancipation from Papal thraldom. They will tralia, which are largely attended by all classes, submit no longer to the yoke of the Concordat. It is required of all the Ambassadors of Christ | between 1,600 and 1,700 persons having been It is reported that the Catholic population sympresent. These evidences that the world is being patize heartily with their discontent, and are ready girded with prayer, should stimulate Christians to unite in a common struggle for freedom. The to offer with more earnest faith the Saviour's pe- whole province is in a ferment; taxes are unpaid; the police are powerless, and a strong army is A STEP TOWARDS THE LIGHT.—Lerge assem- marching from Vienna to crush the incipient reblies of Hindoos, all of high and many of the bellion. This movement may only add fuel to highest caste, have lately taken place in many parts of India, to praise and thank God for the not be repressed. No Russian army would again The disaffection is not confined to Hungary.

Tyrol and Croatia, noted for their loyalty in the darkest hour, are full of discontent, and may rehish education, and give ground of hope for the fuse aid in putting down rebellion elsewhere. The Italian provinces, always restive under the yoke, are awaiting with eager hope the hour of deliver- | Health in the Province of New Brunswick. This ance. With a bankrupt treasury and a demoral-THE TRUTH SPREADING .- A clergyman from | ized army; with millions of subjects in secret or Boston, now in Florence, Italy, writes that the open disaffection; with an Emperor deficient in Bible is for sale in every bookshop and bookstall sagacity and prudence, and having no counsellors | Faculty were declared to be unworthy of the profound I was carnal, sold under sin. This made fallen, healing the sick and leading the blind to in the city, and that a society of Italians, number eminent in the arts of peace or war, Austria seems tection of the Legislature from their extreme but still I never went so far as to thank God for the "Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of ing 500 on the Sabbath, and 200 on week-days, on the verge of dissolution. It has passed through meets publicly every evening for the study of several dangerous crises, and may have a similar the Scriptures, conducted by the voluntary action experience in the present emergency. But it is of the members, with extempore prayers in Italian not easy to discover any rays of light penetrating | Physician that did not please their peculiar whim, and careful and reverential study of the Scrip- the general darkness. If Austria falls to pieces,

NAPOLEON AND THE POPE.—An American that the former has all along had in view the WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT?-It is more emancipation of France politically from Papal

> Italian war, of opinion that the independence and the purposes of Napoleon III.; and I now feel possibilities. I base this belief not merely on the present aspect of Franco-Roman politics; but on that aspect, viewed in the light of modern history, and especially of that of the past ten years. The long struggle between the Gallic and Ultramontane parties of the Church in France has prepared the way for this event and ripened the that she might, by deserving, retain her spirituperceive that the moral greatness of France demands that all sources of extensive power over vernment itself, so far as it is in that of any hu-

"But when Napoleon first ascended the Impement, by giving employment to thousands, as strong with the army. He is, therefore, now in a policy of state is now providing an instrument in | hereafter be remedied. On Monday night we preached in the "old the hands of Providence for the accomplishment of another great epoch in the world's spiritual tabernacle." A good union seems to exist be- history. It was a far lower motive which influtween preachers and churches, and it seems to enced Henry VIII. to take a similar course; the munity very abundantly. There are many heavy fore, be obliged, as was that of the Anglican, to await another reign."

AFFAIRS AT ROME.—The correspondent of the London Times, writing from Rome, after alluding

truth they have heard until now. Revs. Messrs. | Napoleon III. holds the Pope in his clutches, Miles, Seeley, and Bro. Dunham are the Baptist and fret and wriggle as much as he likes, the ministers, and Brethren Pennington, Parsons, the policy of the Monarch of France for the last have given some reason why they should not go and ourselves the Free Baptist. We expect a ten years has aimed at this especially-how he into supply. number will be baptized next Sabbath. The could take upon himself the entire, absolute and time that we had allowed ourselves to be from exclusive protection of the Roman See. Has he home has about expired, and we are somewhat not attained his goal? Behold! Austria lies on the ground, prostrate and bleeding. Spain is | ing supply at a loss to know what is the will of God and our busy on France's own errand. Of the different faithful: he has said, promised, signed, sealed, The missionaries themselves look on with aston- duty. We neither wish to neglect our charge at Roman Catholic powers, Naples alone seems still with his blood, and sworn by himself. (Heb. vi. ishment, and dare not predict what the result home, nor run away from the Lord from this to stand upright, and only seems; but Naples it- practice of Deputy Treasurers keeping such large self would not be quiet one hour if the French Emperor's intentions were utterly laid bare, and Mr. Lewis thought there was not sufficient reaf a certain conviction arose there that the popusons given why the House should not commence ar principle is to be universally acknowledged, granting supply.

and that Southern Italy is free to settle accounts with her masters.

The defection of one single regiment would be sufficient to overthrow the Two Sicilies .- That same invisible agency which up to the eleventh hour kept the Romagna so quiet as to seem utterly dead to all hope and aspiration, is no supposed, not without good reason, to hold up its finger so as to paralyze all movements in the Neapolitan States, and especially in Sicily, where public exasperrtion has reached its utmost stretch. In Naples, as everywhere else, it is Napoleon III. who holds revolution in the leash, and he just loosens his hand as much as is necessary to keep the rulers under constraint, so as ultimately to bring them by main force to his own terms.

Whatever his hate or fear, the Pope is in the hands of the French Emperor. Should the latter, either of his own accord, or upon the Pope's own request, withdraw his protection, the Pope could hold his subjects under sway on no other Turkish army, stationed in that city, were accus- would virtually control their schools and churches, Perugia. Such a rule, even if it could be mainconditions than those which now secure to him tained, could not long hold out against the mere force of the universal execration of mankind.

SPAIN.—As if Spain were athirst for glory,— Catholic and Protestants alike murmured at the | and such as is devoid of any base pecuniary conenforcement of priestly despotism, but the young | sideration,- we hear that, not content with her support the Pope's sovereign claims over the The disease, driven from the surface, fastened | Romagna territory. The report must be untrue.

IRELAND.—Catholic Ireland—has for the nonce abjured the alliance to the whilem much-belauded Napoleon III. The Irish newspapers teem with the most invectives against him, whom they now regard as the Judas of the Papacy. They make plasphemous references, comparing Pius IX. to Christ when suffering on earth; and quotations from Scripture, which are supposed to fit the chief personages of the present crisis, are diligently sought out, and produced collectively.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Fre dericton Correspondence to the Intelligencer FREDERICTON, March 7th, 1860.

Yesterday a warm discussion arose upon a Bill introduced by the Provincial Secretary entitled, A Bill to amend an Act to regulate the qualifications of Practitioners in medicine and Surgery, and to provide a Medical Council of bill was strongly denounced by Mr. Hannington and others; and the members of the Medical selfishness, and were represented rather to let a patient die than visit him, provided that some

had been called in before them. Yesterday being the order of the day to go in supply upon the motion being made by the Prohad put themselves in communication with the gentleman in Rome gives the following view of vincial Secretary, Mr. Gray in a speech of some Protestants of Florence, and by studying the the struggle which now exists between the Empe- length, thought it was very impolitic in the House Scriptures were making their way to the Protes- ror of the French and the Pope. He concives to go finto Committee to grant supplies till the Committee on the public accounts should report; than half a century since the commencement of controul; and this event will probably be the re- and intimated that something was not correct or the Revenue would have been much larger, and "I have been, since before the outbreak of the | referred to the Revenue of 1854 in proof of the position which he assumed, and complained that Deputy Treasurers were allowed to retain money to a considerable amount and not accounted for and moved the following resolution :-

Resolved, That the House does not deem it expedient to go into consideration of granting supplies to Her Majesty until the Committee on accounts has had an opportunity of examining and reporting thereon, and until further explanation be given of some of the public expenditures."

The Provincial Secretary replied, and shewed why the Revenue of 1854 was so much greater tions adopted by the Government for the collection and protection of the Revenue, and complained of the amount remaining in the hands of deputy Treasurers when he came into the Government in 1854, and of the difficulty they had in collecting it, and replied generally to Mr. Gray's observations, and thought that the Government was in an enviable position, when no greater ob-

Mr. Wilmot said if the hon. Secretary thought to justify the conduct of the Government in reference to deputy Treasurers, by showing that ed that two wrongs would never make one right, was to be granted for that service the present year, and spoke at length upon the indebtedness of the Province.

The debate was adjourned till to-day. Mr. house go into supply at once or not, till after the Committee of accounts should report, and supany more time should be lost before going into supply. He would not have arisen on the quesremaining due in the different deputy treasurers' and as there was an order of Government that no more than £50 should remain in the hands of deputy treasurers at any one time, the evil would

Mr. McPhelim said he did not think that voting to go into supply would pledge bon. members to vote for the supplies, but thought it necessary that further information should be given before granting them.

Mr. DesBrisay supposed that it was no use to oppose a motion for going into supply, as the Government had a majority, and could carry any measure they liked.

Mr. Gilmour said it was very well for the hon. member of Kent to speak of the tame followers of the Government doing whatever was required

Mr. Kerr, Chairman of the Committee of accounts, said that there was no possibility of that Committee reporting in time to commence grant-

Mr. Cudlip spoke of the complicated manner in which accounts were kept, and deprecated the amounts in their hands.

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