charge." These few words unfold the main features of a case of tragic interest. They depict the fruits of early transgression. They more than suggest the dangers which beset the steps of youth in our cities, even when domestic influences might be supposed to exert a powerful restraint. A young man, with none of the incitements of penury or debasing associations, nurtured in home of affluence and moral culture, the idol of fond affection-rushes recklessly into the path of vice and crime, brings disgrace on an honored name, and plunges a surviving sister into that bitter anguish which refuses all consolation but the quiet of the grave.

We note the sad fact, that we may hold up to St. John, Jan. 18, 1861. G. A. HARTLY. viewthe warning lesson. The christian community is to insensible to the dangers and the perilous temptations that beset the path of our young men. Their name is Legion and their form Protean. Little does mature and confirm. ed manhood appreciate, oftentimes, the power of the countless incitements to evil with which a great city abounds. Juvenile mischief never lacks for exemplars and heroes. One can scarce- three or four wears, and the diminution of ad- something must be done to check the flood that ly step out upon the sidewalk without being herents to the principles of TOTAL ABSTINUNCE, sweeps so many down before it. The public forced to listen to oaths, or witness scenes of we have remained unchanged in our views, not highly coloured and exaggerated. Now, howprecocious depravity. Wickedness here can boast only in relation to the duty of all good and true ever, few will have the courage to prefer such a satios she displays her pride. What facination and sale of rum and all kindred stimulants is is thrown around the paths of the destroyer! a legitimate demand of the age. We have a quench our fires; -what shall we import or inif to make home pleasures insipid, and the plains ed. But when viewed in its true character- deem a lost soul!" er tastes of virtuous life forbidding, all the in- associate with the bar-room its legitimate evils What can be expected of the young men and genuity of sin is taxed to invest forbidding plea- -trace the education of the rum-shop through sures with a borrowed brilliance, that they may its respective stages, from the time the victim

And youth is too ready to yield to the artful lips gave utterance to the appalling words at the lure. Its hot passions, and eager curiosity, and head of this article, and whose own history is quick susceptilities aggravate the danger. Ex- evidence of their truthfulness, we have the perience has not taught it to sift the sophistry | business in its true light, not a single feature of and suspect the arts of the deceiver. Step by which does not call for the exercise of the strong step it is led on, till it stands committed to a career that ends in crime or infamy. That career began in sport or amusement. It progressed to dissipation. The card-table, the theatre, the scene of revel or intoxication were the milestones of its progress. Profanity, Sabbath desecration, and sensual indulgence, were incident to its advance, till the splendor of its beginning gave place to the shadows that darkened its close, and the young Herod or the stripling Nero seems almost at a stride to have reached the bounds of a matured depravity.

We must indeed insist that the security of youth must be found largely in domestic training and a virtuous home education, and that these are all essential. So far from depreciating their importance, we would exalt them above every rival. Little can be hoped for without their aid. They are the shield of principle-the buttresses of character. To surrender them is to give up the very citadel of hope. They should be held and guarded with sleepless vigilance and unyeilding tenacity. The responsibility of parental training cannot be too eloquently presented. Neglect here vitiates and nulifies all else. No after influence can correct entirely a mistake

But the life of youth cannot and ought not to be altogether confined within the walls of home. To keep it isolated there, would be only to educate it to permanent moral debility. It would become like the plant reared in the shade, lacking in robustness and vigor. The period must come, sooner or later, when it must battle with stern experience. Its security must be sought outside of as well as within the walls of home We regard therefore such an incident as the one we have noted above, in the light of a pub-

lic admonition. It not only speaks to enforce the duty of home education, but of guardianship ot the public welfare. We are made responsible, under penalties too fearful to contemplate, not merely for the influences that pervades our dwellings, and shape the minds and hearts of our children there, but for that measure of indulgence which we allow to social iniquity around us, and for the moral atmosphere that meets us in the

DESTITUTION IN BERMONDSKY -The Rev. W. D. Long, rector of Bermondsey, sends the Times a deplorable account of the state of things owing to the leather failures :-

" I have been informed that 1,000 tanners, curriers, and fellmongers are at the present time out of employment in this parish. My own door has of late been beset by applications for relief. The names and addresses of 360 persons who applied last week alope were taken down, in addition to the 144 the week before. Of these numbers 378 have been visited and relieved at their own houses, either by the district visitors, the remainder are in course of visitation. The relief is chiefly given in bread and coals to the deserving sick and distressed peor, without distinction as to creed or sect, remembering the Scriptural injunction " to do good unto all men especially unto them who are of the household of faith." One of my Scripture-readers writes in his journal; ' Many persons would scarcely believe the scenes we have to meet with ; we have met with the youth of fourteen, and the young man of thirty, dying of consumption; the middle aged man suffering for years from chalk gout, and his wife and children around him without bread; the mother with her blind child hanging fretfully continually upon its mother's neck; the young widow, left with a family of five or six children dependent on her for support.' I can bear witness to the truth of his statement, having seen the cases myself. We have ourselves subscribed, and some of the parishoners have

TOBACCO IN FRANCE.—The consumption of tabacco in France increases in an immence proportion. In 1815, it was only 53,000,000 pounds, and in 1858, 173,000,000 pounds, having in that time more than tripled. Here is a net balance in the budget of the present year, to the treasury

opened for the purpose of removing the stock. Terms and Notices. Much of that stock consisted of wine and brandy. The Terms of this paper are Every one who was so disposed, helped himself 1 Copy one year, .....\$1.50 to what he could. Bottle full after bottle full, was gulped down by enger sots. Soldiers were To Clubs. bad enough, but civilians were incomparally 5 Copies to one Office, one year, ..... 7.00 worse. There is no telling what quantity was drunk that night before those two shops were do......18.00 destroyed. Then, about three o'clock in the morning, one might see the doors of liquor shan-PAYMENT ALWAYS BEQUIRED IN ADVANCE. ties in the neighborhood besieged by ravenous groups, swearing and threatening, and vocifer-Orders for the paper, and letters on business ously demanding strong drink. Some of these shanties were crowded with successive relays of only, to be addressed to the Editor, St. John.

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NOTICE.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 8, 1861.

"THIS IS THE ROAD TO HELL."

arm of LEGAL PROHIBITION.

A young man lay under sentence of death in

"One of the prisoners recognized one of the

that she did, and he had received a letter from

gave evidence of an intense and indescribable

" Oh. Mrs. - little did I think when

aw you in Ohio, that I would ever come to the

ishoncrable death I am doomed to die, and

break the heart of my poor old mother, and dis-

grace all my relations. Oh, my God! my heart

not been drunk, I would not have been there .-

It is whiskey that has ruined me. Whiskey led

door of every whiskey shop in Dubuque and

elsewhere, in big letters that everybody could

hands, and his agony seemed terrible. He doubt-

less felt the truth and force of what he said, and

If this testimony was solitary—if there were

no similar instances occurring in our midst-if

the demoralizing and humanity-destroying con-

buked-through the land, and but here and there

one is found, who speaks out the whole truth in

goes down, sinking lower and lower, until in the

lowest of brothels, he perpetrates murder, and

only escapes the gallows by the reprieve of the

execution. Another, younger still in years,

at last all efforts at reform are abortive, and in

-to a dronkard's and suicide's grave. And still

midnight orgies and drunken revels, create dis-

ease and hasten death. Homes are desoluted,

and aged parents are broken-hearted; and still

the blear-eyed demon that did the fatal deed.

drunkenness was in a great measure the source

of all the mischief. Limbs were broken and

We cannot picture to the reader the scenes

the last calamitous fire there:-

the wonder is that so few perished.

heard him.

Notwithstanding the reverses which PROHIBI-

Proprietor. E. McLEOD

sentiments advanced by correspondents.

The city authorities were treated with the ut-Brother J. L. McInnis will transact any busimost contempt. The Mayor was not regarded ness for us in connection with the Paper, at our with the the respect due to his office. The city marshal was assaulted and injured. The police force was far from being able to keep the peace, and punish evil doers. Subscribers to the "Religious Intelligencer."

lazy vagabonds, who did nothing at the fire ex-

Would that every approach of the Liquor traf-fic, every opponent of Prohibitory Legislation, and the Public generally, are informed that the arrangements under which this paper was published by us jointly, terminated on the first day of January. in Nova Scotia, had seen the sight which was exposed to view in this city on that Saturday night and that Sabbath morning. Many a man who all his life before did his drinking slily behind the scenes, exposed himself then. Some whose cheeks and eyes and breath, bear constant witness against them, and testify to their secret indulgence, dropped the vail that night, and stood out, or rather reeled about, in their true colours as DRUNKARDS.

The friends of Temperance have been telling us these many years past that the evil to be met is one of enormous magnitude-that drunkenness TORY sentiments have met with during the last is ruining multitudes of our population-that the ample resources of her satanic wardrobe. In men to become abstainers, but also that the charge. The most aparhetic spectator of the rags, she utters her bravado, and in silks and legal prohibition of the manufacture, importation scenes to which we have referred, would confess be done! We may import Steam Engines to Superb and magnificent-if one has a taste for heartfelt abhorrence of the traffic. As a busi- vent to save our young men, husbands, brothers, it-is the drapery which ornaments those ante- ness,-if it was possible to divest it of its hu- fathers, from the drunkard's grave! Again we chambers of hell which are thrown open in our manity-destroying results—we regard it the low-bouses may be replaced by palaces—but who theatres and saloons to entice the unwary. As theatres and saloons to entice the unwary. As est and meanest in which capital can be employ- can restore a crunkard's character - who can re-

> youths of a city whose respectable inhabitants give occasion for remarks like these?

enters, until, like the unfortunate youth whose the number of moderate drinkers is increasing. and as a consequence, the number of drunkards is mcressing. The legalizing of the traffic throws around the business a kind of respectability, and this also lessens the disgrace of visiting bar-rooms, and there in idle hours, the first lessons in intemperance are taken by many of one of the jails in the State of Iowa, where our young men. What, Oh what shall be done, other prisoners were also confined. A party to stop the accursed tide, which is drawing into went to visit them, and the following account itself many-yea, MANY, who, but for this vice, of the interview is from the "Dubuque (Iowa) would be wise, useful, and happy?

The law now upon our Statute books for "the visitors as a former resident of the same town regulation of the Liquor Traffic," is a burlesque in Ohio. His widowed mother lives there still, on legislation, and "licence" for drunke nness and some of his sisters. The visitor asked him and riot, rather than a restraint on them; if his mother knew of his situation. He replied while the manner in which even it is enforced, is her but a few days previously. Immediately up. a disgrace to those who have committed to them on his allusion to his mother, his mind seemed its enforcement and execution. Would to God, to wander back to the scenes of his youth and that over every bar-room door in the Pre-vince, he home of his early affections, and his face whether it be in a first-class hotel, or in the anguish of heart, so painful and terribie that he filthiest den of vice and intemperance in the was pitiable to look upon. He burst into tears, land, the words at the head of the article could and addressing his visitor, who was a lady, he be kept standing, "This is THE ROAD TO

> MEETING HOUSE DEDICATED IN CARLETON.

It has been our privilege within a few months will burst! I never killed Wood, but I was drupk and I was present at his murder. Had I to notice the dedication of a number of New places of worship in our own denomination, and now we have much pleasure in speaking of still me to the gallows. The temptations of whiskey shops first led me astray. Yes, Mrs. ---, the another.

Last Sabbath the basement of the new Free whiskey shop has been the road to hell, and now, if I were able, I would have printed over the Meeting House in Carleton, was publicly and solemnly dedicated to the worship of the Most see, these words of truth : "THIS IS THE ROAD High. Just one year ago this Church commenced preparing the frame of this house, and al-Here the poor fellow's head sank upon his though they have had but very little assistance have succeeded nobly. The outside and the all who saw him pitied him. As the words of a basement are wholly finished. It is due our esdoomed and dying man, his forcible and agoniz- teemed brother Clark to say that to him, under ing remarks made a deep impression on all who God, the Church and congregation are indebted for their comfortable place of worship. He has been the leading and principle actor in this noble work. Without any exageration this is deour city calendars did not give daily evidence of cidedly the handsomest and best basement we have been into in this city. It is large, and sequences of a traffic and habit, over which our neatly and comfortably arranged and finished. legal enactments throw their mantle, sheltering The platform is excellent. A number of the as far as possible their deformity, and giving sears are made with revolving backs for the acthem a legal respectability-then there might be commodation of the Sabbath School classes. room for doubt and argument, brought to their It is well lighted, and in every way very credidefence. But the giant vice of intemperance is gaining ground; it is stalking-almost unre-

The dedication sermon was preached in the morning by Elder Hartt, from Numbers 23ch., throughout Canada. He had no objection to the 23yrs, more particularly the last clause, "What One, who was once the hope and support of hath God wrought?" It was a good season, were sold, the greater would be the demand for the new Division since the date of my last letter. aged pirents, yields to the tempting glass, and Bro. Hartt enjoyed his own mind well, and books. If a customer bought a Gift book, it sugpreached a very appropriate discourse. spoke first of what God hath wrought in creaion. Secondly, in His mighty deliverances, and repeated tokens of love toward his ancient peodrinks and abstains, drinks and abstains, until ple; and then what God hath wrought for us as a denomination. Here he took up our rise and Scripture-readers, my curate, or myself, and the "delinium tremens," he commits spicide, and is progress as a denomination, and showed what he carried away-unwept over, and unmourned for had been to see in the raising up of churches, the state of mind-thankful that I neither own nor calling of ministers, the building of meeting edit a newspaper, but am only a Correspondent, houses, &c. &c., among us. He observed that I drop into harness with good will and apply mythere are others, in other walks of life, whose when he began his public labors, there was not a Meeting House into which he could go, but since that time, fifty three houses have been built in our own denomination, and as he stood now and law, custom, and the example of not a few who have the repute of good and sober citizens, foster looked around him upon the congregation and over the Province, he felt to exclaim in his soul, truly, " what hath God wrought ?" In the afters We copy from the "Presbyterian (Halifax) noon the Rev. G. A. Hartley, the pastor of the Witness," the account of the disgraceful scenes which took place in that City, on the night of Church, preached from Acts 26ch. 29vrs. In the evening, Bro. J. R. Parsons from 1. Cor. 3ch. 16vrs. At the close of the evening service the "The fire of Saturday, the 12th inst., revealed Lord's supper was administered. It was a good with terrible clearness an infinitely more fatal day throughout. The house was full all day and burning, whose fuel is the human body and soul! given most liberally in aid of the prevailing dis- There was theft that night-there was brutal we think the afternoon congregation could not rowdyism; but the most appalling feature, was have been much less than a thousand persons. A the number of 'respectable' Drunkards to be serious of enough exertings are being continued serious of special meetings are being continued law could not sanction the rendition of Anderseen. There was inefficiency,-there was gross management, there was recklessness; but in this place of worship with good prospects.

MISSIONS TO THE HEATHEN .- There are lives were lost; but considering the circumstances fifteen hundred evangelical missionaries abroad in the heathen world. Ninety thousand are wantwhich were witnessed. As soon as the danger ed to give one preacher to every ten thousand became serious, two large Grocery Stores were aouls

make the following extract:-

the English and French; the empire is in a state ed by another. of rapid decline. Its capital is in the possession | You have seen, I suppose, the Bangor Courter's of the little barbarian island, when, as I before statement of a petition from the thousand of said, our fathers ciad themselves in the skins of names, asking the Senate and House of Reprewild beasts, when the Chinese robed themselves sentatives to appoint Commissioners to confer in the finest silks. The land where woman is a with the British Government in regard to immeslave is now conquered and under the domination diate annexation of the State to Canada. It looks

What is the reason that China, with all its of South Carolina. antiquity, its immense population and immense The week of prayer has been observed pretty faculties of every kind, sinks in intellect in power generally throughout the country, in many places lighted up the minds of her millions, Christianity more abundantly than we can ask or think. To and the Bible have been shut out, slavery upheld, him be giory torever. Christianity and slavery cannot exist together. Truly, there is something to learn in the history of China. Young men of this Christian Association, do not study history for a mere pastime, read it to mark her evils that you may avoid China found to flourish anywhere else in the least | Sussex,

a fearful retribution to visit the nation.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

MEETINGS.

pendent; when Italy is aroused and strikes for tented-st least, no one seems to be. Even intended to remain with the brethren until afnewspaper proprietors and editors have their dif- ter the Sabhath, as Bro. Rattray expected to be ficulties. Rivalry upsets many a well concocted on another part of his circuit that day. plan, and awakens fears for the future. Compeconversing the other day about the New York Gift business, which raged of late very widely gested some other book, and after all only helped the trade. Perhaps he was right. Perhaps not. Possibly being only a clerk he could afford to be philosophical. Having no capital at stake, he could spin a fine theory. Who knows? But let easy; and having wrought myself into a thankful self to my proper work.

Gerritt Smith gave the people of Toronto an admirable speech recently on the Anderson case. It is said, by those competent to judge, to be about the best legal argument produced on that subject. Coming from one who has done so much for the cause of freedom; who has through evil report and through good report, whether right or wrong, for so long a period declared in practical form, that all men are born free and equal any thing he would say deserved, and would have received a respectful hearing; but when he reasoned calmly, logically, fairly; quoted authority after authority to the purpose; the impression left upon the audience was deepened that British

the report published in the "Colonial Empire" reason given for a singular omission in the treaty. should allow no light matter to prevent their ats of the second Lecture delivered by Judge Wil- Larceny is not named, because slaves could almotin the Mechanics Institute, on China, we ways be accused of it, because their clothes belonged, according to slave law, to their masters, "The Italy of China is now in the hands of and taking them would be stealing property own-

like a hoax : but is a fair take off of the madness

so far beneath, that wonderful little island? Her Union Prayer meetings were held, but not so climate is not inferior, her soil is just as good, frequently as in St. John. May the answers be - 'tis the fact that the Word of Truth has never beyond ordinary expectation. God is able to do

REVIVALS.

THE WORK IN UPPER SUSSEX.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER,-I am aware it will them, study it diligently, and it will benefit you; be interesting to many of your readers to hear of in a letter from Wales to the N. Y. Observer, says and I wish there were no vices which prevail in the continuation of the work of God in Upper

men, learn the effects of her evils to avoid them. ten in that place, the work did not advance as We want you to fill honorable stations, and we powerfully as we hoped it would. A number cannot afford to lose you as we have too many, who felt it to be their duty to come out and pubvictims to these awful vices. Well do I remem- lically dedicate themselves to the service of God, ber many anoble fellow who had lived in the kept back so that the progress of the cause was bounds of our own Province-the man who considerably retarded. Nevertheless we kept would divide the last penny with his friends and gaining a little all the time. On Sabbath I bapendure fatigue, heat and cold to serve you, when lized three more and alded them to the Church, you required his services -gone down, alas to | Bro. Parsons and I had made our arrangements rain, hopeless and helpless. Now is the time to to leave for Carleton the next day, and accordshew your true colours, -never was there a period | ingly did so, but I do not remember ever seeing in the world's history when so fair a field for so so much reluctance manifested on the part of great a work was before young men. I conjure both saint and sinner to let ministers leave a you by all that is honest, by all that is truthful, place as there was there that day. Those who by all that is God-like, be true to your own had experienced religion felt so deeply anxious good impulses, to your own nature, to your- for others who had made some start and had selves. For God's sake be honest, be soper, be not got fully out that they seemed as though they could not possibly be reconciled to our leaving, and some of the parties themselves who UNITED STATES .- We devote considerable of had not obtained peace, and become willing to space to affairs in the American Union. The take up the cross before the world, fel as though State of the country and the fearful calamity it was the last time for them, and that if they did which now threatens it, ought to be deplored by not get religion then they never would. Howeverybody; and yet it is no more than might be ever, smidst it all we left and went as far as the expected, taking into consideration the enor- valley intending to take the train the next mornmous evil which exists there, fostered and pet- ing at Sussex for home. But about daylight as ted by christain men. We have no doubt but we were nearly ready to go to the depot one of slavery will be overthrown-enlightened senti- the young men was in deep trouble about his ment is against it, and this is toe far advanced soul, came in, and without any loss of time made to allow the buying and selling of men, women, known his business, by saying, he had come down and children like cattle, to continue much lon- to see if he could not prevail upon one or both ger. It is to be feared however that much of us to go back with him, as a number of the bloodshed will be the result of the great con- people did not know how they could possibly let test of principles now going on, and that ere the | us go until they did their duty. That was laying " national sin' is swept away, God will permit a bond upon us that we felt we could not righter ously get over without one of us going back. As it was really necessary for one of us to come on Bro. Parsons took the cars for St. John, and 1 returned with the young man to the Upper Settlement, distance about eight miles. We had meeting that day, and on Wednesday, and ap pointed a Special Conference Meeting for and sister States have declared themselves inde- Thursday morning. These meetings were all good, but the conference was especially so freedom; when China is taught-to recognize the Many hearts were made glad, and we could say power of the Barbarians; when Russia bids her of a truth it was good to be there. Old saints millions of Serfs be Serfs no longer; there ought shouted for joy, while young converts spoke forth to be no lack of soul-felt interest in current the proises of Jesus. The meeting house was events. Happy the Correspondent who can full of people and I am persuaded it was a day range the world for interesting items, and have that will never be forgotten by many in that his right to do so admitted. What he writes is place. At the close of the meeting we repaired read with avidity; not perhaps because it is vig- to the water side and in the presence of many orous, but because the topic has a hold upon whose hearts were rejoiced at the sight, I bappopular sympathy. Once the dullest speaker tized Eleven happy converts. For years some of could elicit a deafening cheer, if he had wit these had been slmost persuaded to be Chrisians enough to utter the phrase, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." but until now never became fully willing to take But alas! who will read Canada Correspondence? a decided stand for God and His cause. In the

The change in that community has exceed ed tition may be the life of trade, but it is sometimes the hopes of even the most sanguine. When the death of the traders. No one wishes to see Bro, Parsons went there, there were but very his own trade over wrought. Few are as philoso- few who had faith enough to believe that any phical as a Bookseller's clerk with whom I was good would be accomplished, while now all are held on the first Friday in May next, exclaiming, " what hath God wrought." To God be all the glory.

The good cause of temperance is also progresspurchase of books in that way. The more books ing nicely. Quite a number have been added to cture to a full house. After the lecture several short speeches were made by the Rev. gentlemen present, six in number. It was a meeting of good ject; and then in a little while, I doubt not, Ininterest, and held I think under the auspices of stitutes would be organized in every County Sussex Division. My prayer is that the blessthat go for what it is worth. The application is ing of God may ever abide with the good people people of Upper Sussex.

Yours in Love. G. A. HARTLEY. P. S .- I sm informed that Bro. Wayman bapized one more last Sabbath and that they had a

THE MEETINGS in the city and Portland continued through the week, daily, till last evening. On last Sabbath afternoon two persons were baptized by Bro. J. Perry; in the evening they with some others, were taken into fellowship with the Church in Waterloo street. The meetings in Portland have been productive, if rough the favor of God, of good results, which we hope are the commencement of a glorious work in that place. The special services in the city will probably cease for the present on account of Elder S. Hartt's having appointed to attend the District meeting which commences to-morrow at Hampstead.

Union Prayer Meetings are being held In Montral a meeting of the friends of freedom under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian elicited a response as hearty as could be desired, Association, in Smith's Building, at 12 A. M., and some facts worthy of being noted. The Hon. every day, and on Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. L. T. Drummond in an address which he deliver- These meetings are attended by members of all ed referred to the fact that he was a member of sects, and are said to be very interesting. The nople in the year 1859, being more than double the Government at the time when the Ashburton time taken up is very short, and the great object the sales of the preceeding year.

JUDGE WILMOT'S LECTURE ON CHINA .- From Treaty was concluded, and distinctly recalls the of these meetings well deserve that Christians

PARLOR PRAYER MEETINGS IN NEW YORK .-A New York letter-writer says :--

"A few persons in this city have taken this matter in hand. They go into a district where they do not enjoy the ordinary means or facilities of attending public worship, secure a suitable room, and go from house to house personally and invite all to attend the meeting. They are usually called the " parlor prayer-meeting, as they are mostly held in parlors. These bands of Christans thus go from house to house doing good to all in due time. They have no connect tion, as yet, with each other, nor do they pretend to act in concert; yet we have been informed that a large number of these meetings are daily held in this city, and that their number is daily increasing, and that they are also growing in interest, and the number of attendants greatly increases every day."

EREVIVAL IN FRANCE. It is stated that a revival of religion, of great power, is progressing among the Catholic population near Vesoul, in France. In two or three villages nearly 1000 persons have abandoned popery and embraced evangelical Protestantism.

CALVINISTIC METHODEST .- Rev. 1'r. Murray, of the ministry of the Welsh Calvinistic church:

" As a rule, the ministers are not educated, and they very generally are engaged in some worldly calling. The people are poor, and unable to support a ministry generously; and one of the ministers told us that they preferred to be independent by their own exertions, " rather than be dependant on the people, and poor besides." Such, in brief, is the history, the doctrines, the policy of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists; a people upon whom the Lord is even now pouring out richly of

QUAKERS .- At a yearly meeting recently held by the Friends in Ohio, an unusual spirit ofprayer prevailed among them; and many participated in he exercises of the meeting with an interest and unction never before known among them.

Good Work in Italy .- A gentleman in Italy writing to a friend in America says, That some of the Catholic priests begin to understand that the Bible is the revelation of God's will, and to allow their people to read it for themselves. The people in various towns and village's are forming prayer meetings to promote the gospel. These meetings are attended by many who still adhere to the papal communion, but the work is going on in their minds, and important results may be

The present is a favorable moment for the prosecution of the work of evangelization in Italy. The door is open. No serious obstacle is in the way of giving the Bible to the entire mass of the people, and it will be of unspeakable advantage to the cause of civil and religious liberty, to have the country speedily filled with the knowledge of those principles, which canuot be obtained from any other source than the word of God.

KING'S COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. MR. EDITOR:-

Pursuant to adjournment the members of the King's County Teachers' Institute assembled in Miss Wetmore's School Room, Hampton, on Friday, 1st inst., at the usual hour, half-post 10

A majority of the members were present, besides whom were E. H. Duval, Esq., District Inspector, and Rev. A. B. McDonald. The meeting was presided over by D. P. Wetmore, Senr. Vice President, After the usual routine of opening, the Committee appointed at the last meeting to select a permanent place in which to convene, submitted a report relating to the matter; and recommended the Superior School House, now in course of erection in Norton, as suitable it being in the central part, and elso from its proximity to the line of Railway. The Committee appointed to prepare an article condem natory of the " boarding round system," submitted a resolution expressing their disapprobation of the pernicious and degrading practice; and appealed to the members of the Institute to use their influence to terminate the disgraceful system. An Essay was read by J. L. Simpson, on " Emulation, or taking place in Classes." It was a lengthy and elaborate production. The have nothing exciting at present. But where- have been baptized and thirty eight added to whole tenor of the Essay condemned the pracfore write in this strain? Is it not a proof of the the Church. Bro. Wayman whose labours have tice of Emulation in Schools. A lengthy discussion followed; some condemning, and other concurring with the sentiments expressed in the Essay. By request of the Institute, the Essay in question will be published. The Essayisu for next meeting are the Misses H. Raymon and Wetmore, (both of whom have the liberty of choosing their own subjects,) and J. Trimble, or Decimal Arithmetic. The next meeting will be

This was one of the most interesting meet ings we have yet had.

It is astonishing that there are only about sit Institutes in New Branswick. Can it be that Teachers have not enough interest in their business to form such Association? Or do they not think they will be benefitted by such institution If so, may they soon be enlightened on the subwhich, when accomplished, a general Institute could be formed by sending delegates from the County Institutes, and which might be an effectual cure for many of the evils which are not connected with the educational interests of the

I crave your pardon for taking up so much the valuable space in your columns, and remail

Yours truly,

Studholm, K. C., Feb. 4th, 1861.

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