far in the distance. O, human hearts, grieved, and wounded, and misguided, come to the morning; God's morning; to the light which will never mislead or deceive; the light which coming from the True One is perfect Truth. H. M. D.

[For the Intelligencer.] EDUCATION.

Mr. Editor, -As your readers are aware, "The Hon. Board of Education" has the power to make such regulations from time to time, as it may deem necessary for the carrying out of the present school law. From the authority thus possessed-have emanated the new regulations, recently published. That this is a move in the right direction, no candid and reflecting person will attempt to deny, but, like many other good measures, we are led to wonder why it tarried so long. Now that the Board is awake to the importance of reform, may we not hope other still more important measures will be enacted, such as placing the provincial training school more directly under the supervision of the Board, by removing it to Fredericton, at which place suitable buildings should be provided, and the "pupil teacher," allowed the advantage of the lectures at the University. In addition to this, a new classification of teachers is required. No teacher should be authorized to teach either a Grammar, or Superior school, who is not competent to prepare a pupil for matriculation; hence a certificate should be had to that effect from the "Examiners for Degrees."

In addition to what is now required of our first class teachers, they should be competent to give instruction in Agricultural Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and in the Latin and Greek Grammars. The second class should be raised to what the first now is, and the third to that of the second, and, after one year's notice, all licenses held by untrained English teachers, should be cancelled. An objection the demand. To this I reply, that at present the upply exceeds the demand, which is producing a fearfully evil influence. It must be evident to all who examine this subject, that proprietors, with but few exceptions, seek for cheap teachers, and employ such as will conduct the school on the most favourable terms; hence teachers to obtain, or hold a situation in the face of competition, make the compensation from the people a mere nominal affair, and instead of receiving an amount, equal to that of the Provincial Grant, as the law provides, this provision is not complied with in one case out of ten, not even in some of the Superior schools-as the teachers themselves will admit. Now, why is all this? Certainly because the country is flooded with low classed and incompetent teachers, who think themselves well paid if they get the Provincial Grant. It must be confessed, they have very correct views. Now, what is the cure? Simply to raise the standard-reduce the supply to the demand, or below it; then, teachers being competent, feeling and knowing their worth, will demand, and obtain a reasonable remuneration from the people; in return, the people will respect the teacher, and have a deeper, a financial terests of this province are becoming prostrated: if the "Board" does not awake to the fact, and provide a remedy soon, the most fearful effects will be entailed upon us, and felt for generations yet to come. Let the standard of education be raised at once, and let those who will not qualify themselves, seek other, and it may be, more appropriate employment. The country requires a sifting, and should have it immediately. The remedy is not so much in new school laws, but in the vigorous execution of the one we now have. Make assessment compulsory, raise the standard of teachers as stated above, place the Training school on a proper footing, and let the whole be executed with vigour; then, in less than three years, the people of this province would be astonished at the change effected. Our higher institutions would be filled with students, and the University crowded with young men anxiously seeking for a higher

In my last I hinted that I would make some remarks on the influence of teachers, as well as what is required to overcome the indifference of the people about education, but, on this point I must be brief, as I fear I have already occupied too much of your time and space. Allow me to remark, however, that an immoral, indolent, drunken teacher, and such we have amongst us, can never effect any good; yes, to land of Bibles, Sabbaths, and Sanctuaries like ours. person; with a due regard to his views and suggesour everlasting shame be it recorded, that we yet have drunken, worthless men (that no one would trust with any other business), licensed by the "Board of Education" to instruct the rising generation of this province. I bring this, not as a charge against the "Board," but against the people, who have not the moral courage to prefer and sustain a charge against such teachers before the proper tribunal. I am well aware that the Board of Education would cancel the license of any teacher, against whom a charge of either drunkenness or immorality is sustained.

When will the people of this province awake to a moral sense of their true interest, and rid themselves of such an intolerable nuisance?

The truly devoted teacher, whose heart is in his work, who labours for the advancement of his school from moral principle, and hence continually making an effort to improve it, either by persuading the people to erect a better house, or furnish better apparatus, or to send more constantly, or in some way to advance his school; such a teacher will engage the sympathies of the people, and produce an effect that will be felt for years to come.

In conclusion allow me to say that a moral, intelligent, energetic teacher, is one of the greatest blesand obtains a superior teacher, even at the sacrifice of a few extra dollars per annum.

If your readers would be influenced by my advice, would never, no never, be satisfied with a second rate teacher. Yours, truly MAGESTER.

of this Society last year was \$167,942 sterling, being some thousands in advance of what it was the year previous.

in the Colonies; and about 4000 in foreign countries. The number of Versions in which the Scriptures are printed and circulated by the Society is 190. Number of languages and dialect, 160. Last year the circulation reached the magnificent total of 1,787,398. Since the founding of the Society it has circulated nearly Forty Million of copies, and it has aided other Societies in the circulation of Twenty-eight Million more. By the exertions of this Society the Bible has been rendered accessible in whole or in part to one half of the human family.

TERMS AND NOTICES. 1 Copy one year.\$1.50 To Clubs.

5 Copies to one Office, one year\$7.00 22.00 PAYMENT ALWAYS REQUIRED IN ADVANCE.

Take Notice.

Street. Mr. McLeod and Messrs. Barnes & Co. are the only persons in St. John authorised by us to receive payment for this paper. Money sent by letter may be addressed to us, either at St. John or Fredericton.

GENERAL AGENT .-- Kev. G. A. Hartley is authorised to receive payment for the "Religious Intelligencer," in Carleton, St. John, and all other places where he may visit. Subscribers will confer a favor by remitting money through

Correspondence and Communications intended for

nsertion in this paper, to be addressed to us at Fredericton. EXCHANGE PAPERS .-- Publishers who oblige us by exchanging, would confer a favour on us by addressing "Religious Intelligencer, Fre- linked together by the fleeting moments of the same dericton," instead of "St. John."

Religious Jutelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 13, 1862.

DOCTRINAL PREACHING.

Strange as the announcement which we are about to make, may seem to some of our readers, we, nevertheless, venture to make it-and that is, that we believe the time has fully come when in many of the pulpits of this province a far greater degree of doctrinal preaching should be introduced. We are constrained to believe that there are at present great numbers of people, even in this christian land, who are utterly ignorant of the doctrines of the Gospei. This is not true merely of the uneducated, and those who have not had great advantages; but men who in all other concerns are wise, and are reputed for knowledge and sagacity on subjects in general, ap- old story of regrets from so many death-beds, and may be started here, that we would lose too many pear utterly destitute of knowledge on the great under such a great variety of circumstances! of our teachers, and hence not have enough to meet system of human redemption which God has devised The solemn incident referred to at the beginning and revealed. As proof of this, we refer to the fact, of this article, in connection with the re-opening of that a gentleman, well known as a public man, and that school of vice-the theatre-in this city, has sugwhose knowledge on subjects in general is by no means small, recently uttered, somewhat publicly, the most erroneous and absurd views on the doctrine | turn his or her feet from the paths of the destroyer! of the atonement-a correct and scriptural view of If men would but realize what a serious thing it is which is so essential to a sound and healthy christian experience, and inward spiritual life.

We are aware that in some Sabbath schools, as well as in some pulpits, great care is taken to teach and instil into the minds of the children and hearers the doctrine of God's Word. This is as it should be. But is it not also true, that in many of the Sabbath schools throughout the country, no care is taken to instil into the minds of the children any knowledge of those doctrines of the Christian religion which are a defence and safeguard against scepticism and other | to cheat us of our glorious inheritance in heaven. forms of error. It is to be feared that much of the teaching in Sabbath schools, and much of the preachinterest, at least in the school. The educational in- ing of the day is too superficial, and without depth; companied by the latter, will harden men in sin; and darkness. while both together presented in the spirit of the But there are also some bright sides in almost every Gospel, will convince, subdue and reform the heart, avocation in life; and the office of a christian pastor, and mould it into the image of Christ.

amount of ignorance on the fundamental doctrines many ways in which a people may give tangible of the Christian religion than many good people are proof of their sympathy and confidence at a small aware of. We admit, there is, universally perhaps, cost to themselves; and which will dispel the fears a belief in the fact that we are all sinners, that we and temptations which are often apt to gather round must repent and believe-something-in order to be the pastor's heart more than a thousand well expresssaved, but to have a distinct understanding of the ed wishes without some literal proof of their sincerity. plan of Salvation, and the method of pardon and A sufficient and prompt attention to his wants and justification through the atonement and merits of necessities; a regular and attentive waiting on his Christ, is by no means as general as it should be in a ministry in the sanctuary; a proper respect to his

true scriptural knowledge, should be we think to in- which he lives, are among the first modes for encourtroduce a greater degree of doctrinal preaching into aging and cheering the heart of the man who wishes our pulpits. The ministry should take the lead in and aims to be useful as a christian minister. In disseminating this knowledge. To contend for mere addition to these, a thousand other ways may be forms and usages in public worship-to make re- adopted, or means used, trifling in themselves, but ligion consist in a certain kind of experience-or to containing nevertheless a volume of meaning, which measure it by the feeling it produces, while the fun- will gladden and encourage the pastor's heart. damental truths and doctrines of the gospel are We are led to make these remarks from an incident neglected and unknown, is very much like tithing connected with ourselves, which occurred on Tuesmint, and rue, and herbs, and omitting judgment and day last. It is, of course, of far more interest to us, the love of God!

The depravity of human nature, the terrible depths ers, but we trust they will nevertheless pardon our of sin in the unrenewed heart, with its deceitfulness allusion to it in our columns. It was intimated to and guilt, should be clearly and distinctly insisted on. us a few days since that a party of friends contem-The heaven appointed remedy-originating in God's plated spending a part of a day with us soon, at our wondrous love-manifested in the incarnation, life, own residence, in a social capacity. In accordance death, resurrection and mediation of Christ, should with this intimation, on last Tuesday afternoon we be presented so as to meet the wants of the sinner. were visited by a party of about thirty-five good sis-But each of these should be clearly and distinctly ters and brethren, bringing evidence with them also, sings any community can have conferred upon it. explained and illustrated, rather than veiled in mys- that whatever hospitality might be shown on the oc-Wise is that community that makes an extra effort, tery and covered in obscurity as they too often are, casion, it should not be on our part. Notwithstandeven by those who profess to teach. To preach ing it was our own residence, ourselves and family doctrinal sermons requires deligent and careful study. were the entertained rather than the entertainers. The preacher who reads and thinks but little, will be A most pleasant and agreeable afternoon and evening but little prepared to edify and instruct his people was enjoyed, and previous to the party breaking up in the doctrines of the gospel. And we are prepared they presented us, through the chairman, Alfred British and Foreign Bible Society.—The income to assert, that no man, no matter what his piety and Whitehead, Esquire, of Prince William, who was of zeal may be, can be a proper and safe teacher and their number, in cash and cash value, the very handguide to the flock of God, who is not thoroughly and some sum of SEVENTY DOLLARS! This amount of scripturally instructed and read in all the doctrines of itself, financially considered, would not be of small The Society has 9132 auxiliaries. 933 of these are christianity which constitute the basis of the Chris- importance to any minister, struggling under heavy

ing cannot promote and increase the piety of the the commercial value of the gift dwindles into insigchurch, is absurd and untrue. There can be no nificance, in comparison to the sympathy and feelings great depth of piety where there is but little know- which it represented and expressed. It was a token ledge of Christian doctrine. Without such know- of confidence and affection freely given, and grateledge the most genuine piety will lack nutriment, fully received. Tuesday afternoon was one of the

DEATH-BED REGRETS-THEIR REMEDY.

"She said she thought she should die, and was very sorry her last night should have been at the Theatre!" Such is the reported expression of one who not long since left the theatre at a late hour, and shortly afterwards ceased to be an inhabitant of this world. There have been deaths in ball rooms, and deaths in theatres before now, but it is very clear that even the most bewitched votary of pleasure would remain at home the last night of his or her life Whom to Pay Money to.—Our place of business in St. John is in the Drug Store of Mr. M. McLeod, 26 Charlotte Street.
Persons wishing to pay money for the Intelligencer will please call there; or, if more convenient, they may call at the Bookstore of Messrs. Barnes & Co., Prince William to frequent such places at all, why not the street.

Whom to Pay Money to.—Our place of business in St. John in the world, if the fact that it was the last night of the world, if the fact that it was the last night of the world, if the fact that it was the last night of the world, if the fact that it was the last night of the world, if the fact that it was the last night of the world, if the fact that it was the last night of the world, if have died in the pulpit, men have died at the prayer meeting in the very act of prayer, but we never heard of survivors speak of that as a source of grief added to the grief of bereavement. Men have gone home cast. from the house of prayer to die, but we never heard of one who expressed sorrow that his last night on earth should have been spent in the house of prayer. The truth is the natural conscience of every man suggests the fearful incongruity of these associations -those of the theatre and those of the eternal world hour. To pass at once from a scene where all is vanity and folly to one where all is reality and solemnity, gives such a shock, even in idea, to the moral perceptions of fitness and harmony, that every man will be conscious of it without any reasoning on the subject; and the legitimate conclusion of the thing should be this: we should never go to a place, the idea of dying in which, or of dying immediately after visiting which, would produce this shock.

"Men may live fools, but fools they cannot die." Nay, death will scatter delusion, and clear away the mists of a long life in a moment of time. One of the most valuable practical effects of religion is that it teaches men to redeem time. The haunts of foolish pleasure, the temples of intemperance, the seat of the scorner-not to say the hells of unmentionable iniquity, have no time devoted to them by men who have been taught to redeem it, and to use it for the growth and development of their moral and intellectual powers in view of the noble employments of the eternal state. How it saddens the mind to hear the

gested these remarks, and would to God they might arrest the attention of some one of our readers, and to live in a preparatory world, whose issues are destined to give form and character to the world which is to come, they would neither waste the uncertain hours of life, nor refuse the honor and immortality offered them by the Prince of Life. Then the sublime object of being would be gained; and by reason of Christ dwelling in the heart we should see things as he sees them, so that the ten thousand falsehoods that float around us should be unable to turn us from the straight way to Enchanted Ground, or

PERSONAL-PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

There is probably no profession or business in the much of it contains more law than gospel-more world which does not at some time have its dark human merit than Christ's righteousness. It is days and trials. This is true, we know, in relation easy to teach morality, to exclaim against and re. to the ministry and the pastoral office. But the disprove sin, and condemn the sinner; but it is quite ciple is not above his lord, nor the servant above his another thing to present the remedy for sin-and to master. He whom we serve was a man of sorrow, preach Christ the wisdom, the power, the righteous- and well acquainted with temptation, and hence he ness, and the salvation of God. The former, unac- knows how to succour his people in the hour of trial

when cast among an intelligent and affectionate peo-We repeat, that we believe there is a far greater ple, is by no means destitute of these. There are

The first step necessary to remedy this defect in tions on matters relative to the church and cause for

than it possibly can be to the great bulk of our readexpenses, especially in this Province where large The idea that some entertain, that doctrinal preach- salaries are the exception rather than the rule; but and tend to decay. We shall refer to this subject sunny pages in our history as a christian minister. A number of persons who were not present, forward-

ed us tokens of regard. But this is not by any means the first expression of christlan kindness which we gree of indignation. have received in Fredericton; we are happy to say, that there are those among whom we labor, who "love in deed and in truth." The feeble words we you must not join it. uttered on Tuesday evening, in answer to the kind and cheering sentences of the chairman, in presenting us with the offerings of those whom he represented, conveyed no adequate expression of our feelings on the occasion; and we can only repeat now, first of all our thanks to God, who can control all hearts; and next our gratitude to our friends for their sympathy and confidence as expressed in their gifts; while we We shall be baptized to morrow. I leave you in the also lift our desires in prayer that the Giver of all hands of God," she solemnly repeated. Grace may forgive our unprofitableness in his cause, and bless our labors greatly in this City, and among this people, where in his providence our lot has been where else but in the hands of God." I tried to

us for insertion several weeks since, but were overlooked until now. Seldom have we met with anything more pathetic and beautiful than these verses. They express we presume, the deep feeling of the lady who forwarded them to us, as it is only about one year since a much beloved sister was removed from her by death .- [ED. INTEL.]

MY SISTER'S GRAVE.

The leaves by tranquil breezes fanned, In summer beauty o'er me wave, While here in loneliness I stand And muse beside my sister's grave. My sisters grave-ah who can tell The thoughts that through my bosom swell, In naming one who was so dear; While mournfully I linger round This spot of consecrated ground, And feel that now she slumbers here.

One year has passed, one changing year, Since here beneath the twilight shade With broken sighs and gushing tears, That sister's lonely form was laid: One changing year-yet even now I gaze as then upon her brow, And seem to hear a low sweet voice, Which makes my very heart rejoice; And then I start to weep and find That that which blessed my ear and eye, Was but a vision of the mind-The echo of a voice gone by-For here I see the long grass wave Sadly above my sister's grave.

Yet there is beauty here. The bee Hums sweetly through the summer hours, And the soft breezes wander free Midst burstling leaves and budding flowers; And on the air is borne along The lonely wood's-bird's pensive song; Slumbers upon each hill and dell What wonder then that to my heart This grave which in such beauty lies. Where earth and heaven their charms impart, Should seem the gate of paradise-Where faith with her sweet smile of love, Points to the glorious heaven above.

And often thus to this lone glen, I will with thoughtful footsteps turn, Far from the busy haunts of men, The purposes of life to learn; Till laid beside my sister's grave, The same long grass o'er both shall wave; In peace we'll rest till Jesus comes To call us from our dusty homes. O then may we in his image rise, And rest with him above the skies!

A TRUE WITNESS.

It affords us no little pleasure to transfer to our columns the following beautiful tribute to the value and power of the Bible, as suited and adapted to the wants of men under all circumstances. It is the substance of an address delivered by the Rev. Mr. Studley of New Bedford, on the occasion of the recent Anniversary meeting of the Bible Society in New

I have seen a soul that was debased by sin seemingly to the last degree of wretchedness of which it was susceptible, raised by the elevating power of the Scriptures to a conscious heirship of eternal life. I cal pain that almost every joint of her body was dis- June, arrived at Halifax at 6 a.m., to day. placed from its socket, and yet her comfort in the Scriptures was such as to call forth expressions of a cargo of turpentine, having run the blockade from gratitude and praise from her lips. I have seen a the coast of Georgia. man who was so poor that he seemed to have fathomed the lowest deep of poverty, find the hopes inspired by the Scriptures more than a match for his earthly relations of England and Federal, and also with Condeprivations. There is no limit to the strengthening, comforting power of the Scriptures upon a believing soul. I have seen the father of a wayward child, through the operations of this power, in spite of his terrible burden, walk trustingly and peacefully before only in these specific cases of trial, but in all con- vering labor. ceivable cases, the Scriptures are a secure hiding place from affliction. They are the wings of love, under which the soul may abide in safety: They are the sword and shield, the refuge and fortress, of modify the views they took last year relative to forti-Christ, the God of all comfort. And because the of latest evidence, is disposed to concur in their judg-Scriptures are thus adapted to the wants of men in ment, and thinks their conclusions justified by preall conditions of life, and particularly in affliction, the resolution before us declares that they should have a universal circulation among families and nations. I need not argue a point which has been recognized by the American Bible Society for forty- of men, and says it would make every man and boy six years as its highest duty to God and man. I South a soldier, and have corresponding effect in Kenonly say to you who have the charge of this holy tucky and other border States. There are probably work, be faithful to your trust. Continue to scatter | thirty thousand men of the Border States in Halleck's the Scriptures -puré and unadulterated by note or army who would either lay down their arms or go comment-all abroad in the earth. Place a copy in over to the Confederates if the President endorsed the every human dwelling, in every traveller's bedroom, in every ship's cabin, in every soldier's knapsack, in A thousand emigrants sailed from London for the every ship's cabin, in every soldier's knapsack, in every sailor's chest. There may be weeks, and purpose of founding new nonconformist Colony in months even during which these volumes will not New Zealand, to be called Albert-land. be opened at all; but the Scriptures are patient instructors; they await man's slow religious move- pany, had ordered two steamers to be got ready for ments without a murmur; and when, in the hour of the purpose of making further survey on both sides affliction, man comes to them, with his heart crushed of the Atlantic and bleeding, they stand ready to pour in the oil and wine of Divine grace and comfort.

FRANCE.—Report says that Captain Bonaparte Patterson, serving in Mexican Expedition, is in high

"IN THE HANDS OF GOD."-From the weekly record Mexicans than an Austrian Prince. the following touching incident, which beautifully illustrates the power of an unwavering decision to be Officers for Commissions in the Federal army.

Bourse heavy, 70, 80

A young looking man arose after prayer, and said he had been but a few times in this meeting, and should be suspended in Lombardy.

such was the nature of his business that he could not Garibaldi had arrived at Como. In reply to the thing else; -have plunged into all manner of sin and vice. I never went to church, never attended upon dicts reports that Gen. Prim has been nominated Amany means of grace, and gave myself up to the evil bassador to Mexico. little girl came to me and said :

what does this mean ?" tized to-morrow and make public profession of our

"In what church?" I inquired, with no little de-"In the C ---- Street Baptist Church," said my wife firmly.

"Oh!" said I, "any church but that. I hate it

"My husband," she rejoined, "we have been attending the prayer meetings and we hope our sins have been forgiven, and we must obey God and confess Christ before men."

"Well, let me tell you one thing. If you join that church I will never darken these doors again, never !" I spoke in high dudgeon. My wife cast upon me a firm but imploring and compassionate look and said-"My husband, I leave you in the hands of God.

"In the hands of God"-it was like an arrow in my heart. I did not want to be left there; I fought escape from the conviction that I was in a state of danger-tried to believe that I had nothing to fear, The following lines (selected), were sent to but all my efforts were in vain. My wife and child were baptized. I was there to see them thus publicly profess their faith in Christ. I felt miserable; I did not run away from home as I had threatened. My sins pursued me; I saw no help or hope for me. I began to cry to God for mercy, and I hope he has shown me mercy. I have attended these prayer meetings several times within six weeks. Six weeks ago, if any one had told me I would have been in the Fulton Street Prayer Meetings, how astonished I should have been, and I should have said, "how little you know." But here I am confessing myself one of the chief of sinners, and professing my faith in Christ as my Saviour Oh! what mercy has been shown to the chief of sinners.

The young man then led in a prayer, as remarkable as was his experience. Not far had he proceeded in it-praying as if he was all alone with God-before the hearts of all were deeply moved. The prayer convinced all present that this "chief of sinners" had been abundantly taught of the Holy Spirit

LONDON CITY MISSION .- From editorial correspondence to the Presbyterian Witness, we select the following account of this Mission :-

The Mission was founded in 1835, when the population of London was 1,800,000. It was judged then that 400 missionaries would be required to do anything like justice to the population. This year the city missionaries have reached the number of 400; but the population of the city has doubled, and now four hundred more are required to do the work efficiently. The total income of the mission last year, amounted to £27,000, leaving a debt of £1,000 on the Committee. The results achieved are noteworthy. 1,609 persons have been induced to join the Communion of the Christian Church; 709 families induced to commence family prayer; 1,045 drunkards have been reclaimed; 340 unmarried couples induced to marry; 500 fallen women sent to refuges or other places of safety; 239 shops induced to shut up on Sunday; and 10,000 children sent to school, all in course of this year. These figures represent an enormous and incalculable amount of labor-for the missionaries have to deal with the very worst classes of society. I was struck with the perfect unanimity with which all the speakers urged the necessity of lay labors, and justified the principles and practice of the city mission. At present there are missions to the day cabmen and to the night cabmen; to the lamp lighters; to the Jews; to Romanists; to tavern keepers; to sailors; to lodging houses; to foreigners attending the Exhibition; to the police; and to some other classes-all laboring under the direction of the Central Committee. It is stated that assistance is frequently sent from Scotland to the mission-that all denominations of Evangelical Christians assist in the work, and that it is prospering most satisfactorily.

THE NEWS.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE "AFRICA" AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, June 11.

The Africa from Liverpool at 10 o'clock on the have seen a person who was so distorted with physi- morning of the 31st of May, and Queenstown 1st Ship Sue arrived off Queenstown for Glasgow with

> In the House of Commons on the 29th, Mr. Lindsay gave notice that he should call attention to the federate States of America on the 27th June.

> The same gentleman moved for return of number of iron-clad vessels built, building or in course of construction in England. London Times again indulges in a warning editori-

the Lord. I have seen the wife of a drunkard and al on the financial crisis, which sooner or later must, gambler lifted above the indulgence of a murmuring it argues, occur in America, and overtake every thought. I have seen a loving mother stand, uncom- nation and every individual who believes in creation plainingly, by the grave of her little one. And not of wealth from any source except honest and perse-

In another article, the Times reviews report on the question of fortifications, and says the Commissioners see no reason, from events in the American war, to all them that believe in the Father of our Lord Jesus | fications at Spithead; and the Times, upon a review sent knowledge,

New York correspondent of the Times, under date of the 16th, considers Hunter's proclamation as valuable to the Confederates as an army of half a million proclamation.

Government, at request of Atlantic Telegraph Com-

favor with Emperor. Conjectured he may prove more acceptable candidate as King or President of of the daily prayer meeting in New York, we select | The U. S. Consul at Paris has issued a notice that

Bourse heavy, 70, 80.

ITALY.—Government wishing to put an end to agitation had decided that proceedings of Rifle Societies

command his time to come. Thank God, said he, I congratulations of the people, he made a conciliatory have never been a criminal, but I have been every-speech in reference to the different sections of Italians. MEXICAN QUESTION .- The Correspondence contra-

courses of this wicked city, and went in them as far as the farthest. One night on my going home, my dressed to the English and Spanish Governments by the French Government, explaining the conduct of "Mother and I are going to be baptized to-mor- France, and stating that the latter power would consider itself released from obligations of conventions I turned to my wife and said, "What is this? entered on, if the allies treated directly with Juarez.

The Patrie asserts that Spain will concur diplomati-"It means just this;—that we expect to be bap-ized to-morrow and make public profession of our faith in Christ." cally in bringing about a solution of the question. General Prim returns to Europe, and General Ler-raud is to be sent as Ambassador to Mexico. retre confi decid section which incre woun feder On 8 bagg

affair

proba

Fre

GE

Seas

princ It

Amer

Turk

feate

Calcu

price

plete

hund

buco

mark

one a

of spe

Close

quali

Cons

Rome

force

LA

At

Tr BR

Ex

Tr

which ance: Feder four I defen the ci Th Th Only Th Me

under

Confe

ed to

John

leadir

Fai

federa claim Feder Fort ! doubt porta ment.

from

lasted The ous fi with killed tive n

three

Bions

before North Vol Chatt

rebell

Con Bill in

sury i

ment notes so rec It is to Kn
Hor
A high
The
Beaur
The
tce wi
Virgin
tion of

sixty Six broker