nor the character of his enemy. The strug- in this conditional forgiveness, which of these two gle must be often repeated. Patience must have horns he will take. There are one or two other seher perfect work. The Christian soldier must rious objections to the doctrine. In order to meet its about Father Chiniquy, a convert from Poery, will be as careful and active in the skirmish as on the demands we must either be endowed with omnis- be interested in the following account of hi conver- diately rose in the audience and branded Young's battlefield. Let the young listen to the voice of cience, or journey through life, yes, and pass into experience and wisely choose to build their hopes | eternity, with a mass of unforgiven injuries rankling | Montreal Witness. He says :on a foundation, firm and enduring, though the in our hearts, and necessarily not only claiming more toil be continuous and the structure rise slowly, rather than follow enticing shadows and be obliged ward our fellow-men ; for instance, I have been inat the end of life to review the disappointed jured, years ago, it may be maliciously ; the offender schemes of earlier years, and perhaps to behold their souls injured, if not entirely ruined by a never repented so far as I knew; oceans now sepa-, resting. My most cherished illusions abot the imrate us; neither of us knows whether the other is misapprehension of life's true mission .- Morning living or dead, or where his lot may be cast; suppose Star.

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THOUGHTS AS THEY OCCUR. No. 1.

There is in the vegetable world a species of plants members are not so infallible as to avoid giving ofcalled parasites. Without either providing or assimilating its own nutriment, it lives entirely on the nourishment designed for other plants. Piercing the trunk of a tree with its sharp spear-pointed roots, it sucks the juices and vitality of the tree; and living on these, prolongs its existence and supports its growth. Its leaves take in no nourishment from the surrounding air, and its roots, instead of drawing in life from the great source of vegetable life, saps the or be violently rent asunder ? vitality of a healthy plant, and the parasite grows a burdensome, unsightly mass, on the sustenance taken in, and formed for the growth and maintenance of another tree. Thinking of these, it seems to me there are many parasites to be found on the great tree of ticipant, and through the means of which a lady of society. They live on the food stored up by society ; influence was brought under conviction. Night after they form, in appearance, a part of society ; they night she was found at the altar, yet failed to find partake of its bounties and share in its privileges, and peace ; the most earnest prayers and faithful exhoryet they are at best but a clog to society, sapping its ations seemed of no avail. At the close of the servitality and burdening its progress with a dead, usevices on one occasion she seemed almost despairing, less weight. Their every thought, if ever they take and when the congregation retired she was still kneelthe trouble to think, is but a faint echo of the ing at the altar rails. A few of the older brethren thoughts of others ; their every action, if ever they and sisters, in response to her passionate entreaties are guilty of exertion, is but a false imitation of the actions of others; they are merely the worthless mirrors in which may be seen the broken and distorted images of what other people do and ssy .---They take from society ; they give nothing in return. They retain their hold on the skirts of society ; they give none others a chance to grasp them and be supported in turn. The mighty machinery of thought with which God has gifted them lies within inactive and motionless, until it is consumed with the rust and covered by the ashes of its own slothfulness. Worse than this even, not contented with casting the burden of their own natural weight and increasing growth upon society, they add to this a multitude of vices which are absolutely poisonous. Society groans beneath the mass of natural idleness and vice that is heaped on her shoulders, and yet with her groanings unneeded, is made to bear the increased load of artificial and contracted vices. Not contented with being parasites, they must perforce be drunken parasites, swearing parasites, lying parasites. Not satisfied with doing no good to the world, with preparing no food for man's mental sustenance or his moral development, they must seek to cultivate passions that petites which consume still more cf society's legitimate food, and to engender a moral leprosy which spreads and extends over the face of society, and makes many a fair image foul, and many a pure complexion blotched and disfigured. Oh! when shall the pruning knife of a right education be applied, the dead and the deadening branches cut off from the tree of society, the useless masses be cast away ; and every shoot putting forth its leaves, every leaf fulfilling its office, and every root and rootlet performing its natural function, it shall grow up in healthiness and vigor. Young man, consider well whether you are one of these parasites or not. As the burnished reflector casts back from its surface every received ray with a ten-fold brightness, do you so digest the tour up river. We learn from him that he enjoyed out from Babylon !" But I took the voice for the thoughts of others, the ideas you receive, and im- his visit much; indeed he became enamoured with parting to them some of your own energy and power, the country, and has made arrangements to spend send them on their mission with fresh vigor and im- the present year with the church at Presquisle. We pulse ? Does your mind think for itself, and are have no doubt our brother's labour will be profitable But God was to be the stronger. In His infinite those thoughts employed for society's good ? The | to his new charge. thicking man is not always a useful man. Floor is good ; but only when made into bread does it impart | engaged with the church at Victoria Corner, Wakeits proper nourishment ; and thoughts must be sha- field. He has also taken the pastoral oversight of ped into deeds and actions and moulded into speech | the 3rd Tier Church ; and he writes us that the prosbefore good can be accomplished or evil checked. - | pect looks somowhat encouraging. The Lord grant Then act; let the machinery of action within you him much more encouragement and prosperity. run with untrammelled freedom ; apply no checks ; in your hands are the reins of government, and you are to shape its direction, not abate its force. We must wear out or rust out; our very constitution and composition prove this fact clearly to us. If we are true to ourselves and the object of our being, true to the duties which devolve upon us and the responsi bilities which weigh upon us, we will wear out in the service of the right; if we choose to defeat the purposes of our existence, to clog and trammel, and ul-

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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boldly denounced by many of his follovers, and the

sect is becoming rapidly demoralized. I'wo or three

Sundays ago, Young, in a sermon at Cottonwood,

denounced William Howard, a distiller, who imme-

out of the house, which was done, and then subse-

quently told his hearers to tear down Howard's house

demanding a retraction of bis personal statements,

"Two important onward steps have been taken in

The second acknowledges the legality of the mar-

AMERICAN FREE-WILL BAPTIST MISSION .- The Mis-

fonaries of this Society labour in India. The Socie-

ty has 4 stations, 4 missionaries, 6 female missiona-

whom 53 have been ordained. They labour in West

Church Missionary Society has 145 stations; 285

clergymen, including eighty-seven native and country

orn; twenty-seven other European agents; 1746

icants, exclusive of those in New Zealand. Seventy-

even stations have ceased to be dependant on the

Society's funds. The receipts of the year were £150,-

THE PRIMITIVE METHODISTS.-This denomination

356 5s. 10d., leaving a deficit of £3828 13s. 11d.

native catechists and teachers; with 14,688 commu-

Africa, India and China. The number of communi-

ries, 1 helper, and 3 churches, with 112 members.

LIGHT IN AUSTRIA. - The Telescope says : -

FATHER CHINIOUY'S CONVERSON.

Our readers who have heard and read o much sion as related by himself. We take it rom the statement as false. Young then ordered Howard put,

will never forget the sadness which vercame and distillery, which, however, they failed to do. A or less of our attention, but shaping our conduct to- me when I received the order from the Poe to pro- day or two afterward, Howard sent Young a letter, teresting and private details contained in your Maclaim that new dogma to my people (then al Roman olics). It was as if an earthquake hd shaken or he would hold him personally responsible. It is and destroyed the ground on which my eet were mutability and the infallibility of my Chrch were crumbling down, in my intelligence, in site of my efforts to keep them up. I have seen old riests, to the offender should now be sorry for his act, how am whom I opened my mind on that subject, hed tears | Austria. One of these is a resolution, by the Reichs-I to become aware of the fact? He may be on a of sorrow on the injury this new dogma ould do rath, in favor of the political equality of religious faith. The Archbishop of Paris, at the head of the most riage ceremony when performed by a civil magistrate, your of God; but will God pardon him till I am saearned members of the clergy of France, had sent An important advance of sentiment in that wretchtisfied ? Even if the doctrine be true, its advocates his protest to the Pope against this new ogma be- edly priest-ridden country is indicated by this acgain nothing over those who believe in an uncondifore it was decreed; and he had eloquenty foretold | tion. tional forgiveness toward one another ; but if wrong, the deplorable consequences which would bllow that it is most fearfully dangerous. It will harmonize innovation; but their warning voice failed to make any impression on the mind of the infatuatd Pope. with the natural passions of the human heart, and few days after I had read to my congrgation the meet with acceptance far before the more humiliating decree of the Pope proclaiming this new dgma, and Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES and self-denying doctrines of the other side of the damning all those who would not believeit, one of question, and on this account the very fact of its not imy most intelligent and respectable farmes came to visit me, and put to me the following questons on the being more generally received proves it to be of mo-

new articles of faith. Mr. Chiniquy, please tell me, have I correctly It is dangerous if wrong, from the fact that it would understood the letter from the Pope you rad us last Sabbath? Does the Pope tell us in thatletter that raise an insuperable barrier to the seeker of religion we can find this new dogma of the Immaculate Conobtaining divine perdon, and thus put a full stop to ception in the holy scriptures, that it has ben taught the progress of salvation, and either destroy our by the Fathers, and that the Church has constantly churches or convert them into mere schools of morabelieved it from the days of the Apostles ? lity. But would it stop there. Not so. Even church I answered, "Yes, my friend, the Popetells us all those things in his letter which I read in he church last Sabbath.

fence one to the other ; nor are they always so humble But, sir, will you be so kind as to read to me the has recently held its Annual Conference at Luton, or so consistent as to crave forgiveness. Nay, so im- verses of the holy scriptures which are in favour of England. In 1810 the first class-meeting in the Pri perfect is human knowledge, that very often the one the immaculate conception of the holy Virgin Mary ?" mitive Methodist Society was formed ; and the body "My dear friend," I answered, "I am sorry to say now numbers, in Great Britain and in the various suppose to have injured me may consider himself that I have never found in the holy scriptures a sin- British colonies, upwards of 140,000 members. In the aggrieved party. Can we not anticipate the esgle word to tell us that Mary is immaculate; but I addition to the ministers, eighty-seven lay delegates. trangements, the gradual withdrawal each from the have found many words, and very clear words, which were present at the Conference just closed, and a layother, jealousies, heart burnings, divisions, till open say the very contrary thing. Fer instance, the Holy man, Mr. Thomas Bateman, was chosen President by Ghost, in the epistle of St. Paul to the Romans, v. 18, a majority of 46 to 31 over his competitor, the Rev. schism would ensue, and the church crumble to atoms By the offence of one judgmen came upon all men | W. Lister. Their periodical literature consists of to condemnation.' This little, but inexorable 'all' four monthlies; and the Book Concern appears to be An incident related in one of the New York daily acludes the Virgin Mary in the 'condemnation' and | well managed and prosperous. prayer meetings, and which bears upon this subject, in the guilt. In the same epistle to the Romans, chap. may be of interest and benefit to some. An old man iii. 23, 24, the Holy Ghost, speaking of the children of Adam-Israelites and Gentiles-says, 'There is no told of a revival in which he had been an active par-

rence: they have all sinned, and come short of glory of God I' and in verse 10 of the same chapter, the Holy Ghost, speaking of the Jews and Gentiles, says, 'There is none righteous-no, not one !' And the Lord has never repealed in any part that I know of the holy scriptures, this awful 'no-not

"Now, please tell me the name of the Holy Fathers who have preached that we must believe in the Immaculate Conception, or be forever damned, if we do | not believe it ?"

I answered to my parishioner, "I would have pre-

letter written by General Grey to the Queen on the completion of the volume for private circulation, and now prefixed to it in its present form, will still further explain the extent of Her Majesty's condescension : "As I believe your Majesty intends to limit the

This season promises to be one of great abundance. circulation of this volume to your Majesty's own children and family; or, if it goes beyond them, to a The weather for the last week was all that could be very small circle of personal friends. I have not desired by our farmers for securing the unusually thought it necessary to omit any of the very inabundant crop of hay. We saw last week a small jesty's memoranda, or to withhold the touching field of "winter wheat," already cut, which was said expressions of your Majesty's feelings, as given in to be an excellent crop; oats, too, almost ready for said Young intends to move to the newly discovered your Majesty's own words. Some of these details, harvesting; and rye, corn, and buckwheat, looking particularly those relating to your Majesty's marmost promising ; with roots of all kinds of a most riage, it might seem unusual to include in a work intended for more general perusal; though even in that | luxuriant growth. We learn that the rust has made case, judging of others' feelings by my own, I cannot | its appearance on the potato vine in several parts of doubt that they would meet with the warmest and

> most heartfelt sympathy. The Queen, therefore, has established, by this sacrifice, a peculiar claim to the sympathy of her sub- stay its ravages. Every heart should be filled with jects. But even apart from this special value, the gratitude to the God of the harvest for his munificent subject of the volume would be sufficient to awaken gifts.

the most lively interest. Englishmen have never ceased to do homage to the great and good Prince of whom they were too early deprived. Some "Introductory Remarks," in which, if we mistake not, there are many touches from the Queen's own hand, con-The Basle Missionary Society has 91 labourers, of tain a sketch of the Prince's character, and serve to point out the features of most interest in the present | time since the present proprietors commenced operavolume. The intention of furnishing a fitting mecants in India is 1558, in China 235, and in West moir of the Prince, is modestly disclaimed. The work " will contain a compilation of letters and menoranda, the greater part of those of the Prince nusself and of the Queen, from which materials may at the proper time be extracted for such a memoir as may be given to the world." But as the remarks proceed, we are able to trace in these memoranda the career of the Prince from his earliest childhood. We have the evidence of his tutor to the excellencies which he early displayed, and interesting descriptions by his most intimate friends, of his youthful cha-

racter. This volume is but the first of a series in for trial. which the whole life of the Prince will be described but it carries us as far as the first year of the Queen's marriage, and the birth of the Princess Royal. It gives us, in fact, a complete description of the Prince up to the moment when he is identified with ourelves, and when his history becomes one with the story of this country.

THE LATE EMPEROR OF MEXICO.

Ferdinard Maximilian Joseph, Archduke of Austria and sometime Emperor of Mexico, was born at Schon-RELIGIOUS STATISTICS .- In Ireland, the Roman brun on the 6th of July, 1832. His father was Francis Charles Joseph, Archduke of Austria, and energy and force. If less personality and more ar-Catholics constitute four fifths of the population ; in British America, two fifths; in the United States, his mother Sophie Dorothea, daughter of Maximilian I., King of Bavaria. Upon the abdication of Ferdione tenth ; in Russia-Europe, one ninth ; in Prussia nand, Emperor of Austria, the Archduke renounced and other German States, one third ; in Holland, one third; in Great Britain (exclusive of Ireland), they | his claim to the succession in favor of his eldest son, are one and a half millions out of twenty-three mil- | the present Emperor, the brother of the subject of lions; in France, thirty-five out of thirty-seven; in | this sketch. The abdicating Emperor, in giving up Austria, twenty-seven out of thirty-five; in Switzer- i his throne, unequally divided his power, and gave an land, one out of two and a half; in Italy, twenty-one | advantage to the Archduke Maximilian, to the detriout of twenty-two. Of thirty millions of Mexico, ment of his elder brother. Such was the origin of esteemed citizen. Mr. Robinson had not been very Central America, and South America, nearly all are the constant, and at times very warm, differences Roman Catholics. The same is true of Portugal with | which arose between the two.

its four millions, Spain with its sixteen and a half | Maximilian received his education at Vienna, then, os, and Belgium with its four and a half millions. I as now, one of the gayest and most dissolute capitals of Europe. He did not, bowever, indulge in the complained of a sharp pain in his side, in the region frivolities so common to the nobility of Austria, but of the heart, and in about thirty minutes he was appears to have spent a great part of his youth in dead. In all the relations of life, as a citizen and but study and travel. At an early age he entered the millions; the entire Protestant population about navy of the empire and saw considerable service at siness man, Mr. Robinson's conduct was such as to sea, sailing about the Mediterranean, and visited all gain for him the goodwill of all who knew him; and, the adjacent counties-Greece, Italy, Morocco, French although a man of decided views upon the general Algeria, Spain, and Portugal. At the age of twentyof Health is responsible for the following. Drinking | two he was placed at the head of what is termed by courtesy the Austrian marine, and with a squadron

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the Province, especially in Maugerville and Sheffield. The present dry weather, however, it is hoped will FIRE !- The Paper Mill, on Little River, owned by Messrs. Bayard, Burpee & Barnes, was totally de-

stroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, including machinery, warehouses, stock, etc. It is only a short tions, and after having expended a large amount of capital in fitting it up with all the modern and most improved machinery, a return for which they were only just beginning to realize, their loss will be very severe. Estimated loss \$20,000, insured for \$5,000.

The Circuit Court for the City and County was opened on Tuesday. Chif Justice Ritchie presiding. Criminal docket small-a charge for horse stealing, and one for house-breaking, being the principal cases

In the case of Surratt, lately tried at Washington, jury could not agree.

The locomotive recently sunk at Fredericton, has been successfully raised.

W. H. A. Keans is spoken of as a candidate, at the coming election, for the Local Legislature in this City. King's County electors are getting pretty well surfeited with political talk, the various candidates and their seconds are stumping the County with all their gument was used by those who take part in the political meetings, it would be more commendable.

SUDDEN DEATH. - On Sunday the entire community was deeply pained to hear of the sudden death of John M. Robinson, Esq., Q. C., one of the oldest and most respectable members of the Bar, and a highly well for some time, but the state of his health did not interfere with his attendance to business. On Sunday morning when he awoke, about five o'clock, he questions which divide men, the gentle courtesy of his manner, and his kind disposition were so apparvisited the coasts of Syria and Palestine. He went ent, that his friends were legion, while there could STATUE OF VICTORY .- We have received from Dr. statue of Victory, recently presented by that gentleman to the city of Lowell, Mass. The figure is that is of colossal size, being seventeen feet high; it The dedication took place on the 4th of July, and tainly fortunate in the possession of a citizen of such DROWNED. - On Monday forenoon while two men were engaged sawing wood in Leinster street for John Walker, Esq., one of them named Daniel Cassidy resolved to have a bathe, and consequently stripped and entered the water. In a few minutes afterwards he disappeared under the surface. The body was speedily recovered, but life was quite extinct .--

cannot refrain fro would that all o on the question of THE QUESTION OF E There is a mat Local Legislatur bearings upon th ed to regard as r subject is Educat ment to submit any measure for may tell you that Education in the better advantage tem which now : schools of our co so that the child advantages for a merchant, that t giving every son chance of a free matters are now with truth, "T To him the road on account of hi main. Mind m Brunswick mus condemns to sla

raises no hope the generations only heirloom tion of a cultiva tion, or work | from obscurity have every sci pulsion to get a this should be capital of the fornish the fu but every man it. I would of saries, and by way, we would ably than by d and laborer co of extra wages ing again whe where there is the cost of sch afford him a c him a living should pay we can not ge ing a tax upo Pursuing suc country from so long strugg our people ele intellectual ex attributes wh and workers. greatness wh enjoy. Reme

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to leave her to perish, remained. They prayed commenced the Lord's Prayer, requiring her to repeat it after him. When he came to the petition, " Forgive us," etc., she stopped. He repeated it, when she cried out, "I cannot-O, I cannot say that !"-He arose from his knees and told her she might as well go home, for she had no right to expect forgiveness of God while she withheld it from a fellowcreature. After some time being spent in expostulation, pleading and weeping, she was enabled by divine grace to make the sacrifice, and went home rcbicing in the smiles of a reconciled God. At the time exemplary, useful, and devoted Christian life for some twenty years. If there is a Christian in existence who has ever obtained divine forgiveness and assurance of the same, while conscious of retaining an unforgiving isposition toward a fellow being, I would like to hear

from him. I have never known of such a case. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk yo in him."-Zion's Herald.

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Brother Parsons, who has been to Grand Manan ince Conference, has returned to Woodstock, and enyears. We trust he may be made a great blessing. We learn that Brother Pennington, who is under the direction of the Home Mission Society, is at present in Lower Wakefield. We have not heard how long he has laboured there, or what success has attended his efforts.

Brother H. Mills will probably spend the year in ' Greenfield and places adjacent,

Brother McDonaid returned last week from his

We mentioned last week that Brother Noble had

We spent last Sabbath (the 11th inst.) afternoon with the church at the mouth of the Keswick; and in the evening with the friends in the lower part of Douglas. It was a season of much profit to ourselves, and we trust God will make it a blessing to the people.

ORDINATION .- Brethren Geo. T. Hartley and Thos. O. DeWitt were publicly set apart to the work of the ministry at Woodstock on Sabbath, the 4th inst. timately utterly destroy the powers with which we Elders Pennington, Noble, Parsons, Connor, White, are endowed, we may afford to rust out ; wither with and Harvey (Baptist), were present. Brethren Pen- met another Portaguese Protestant congregation of exciting the wonder of numerous gazers in London, the blighting mildew gathering gradually about us, inington, Noble, and Parsons officiated. The services and the poison of idleness eating within us. Up then were conducted as follows :- Sermon from Luke xvi. and act in all the greatness of your power. Believe 15-16, by Bro. Pennington, followed by remarks in no such arbitrary dogma as " what is to be will from Brother Hartley. The questions were asked by be." What you will be, you must make yourself. The Bro. Noble, and prayer was offered by Bro. Parsons. wheel of fortune rolls few men onward to success. 'Tis The right hand of fellowship extended, and the the man himself who puts his shoulder bravely to the charge given by Brother Noble. The last hymn was wheel, urges it up the steep ascent, and then mount- | read by Bro. White, and the service closed with praying the car, is borne proudly onward. The breeze of er by Bro. Harvey. The day passed off pleasantly, prosperity wafts few men to heights of eminence and and we trust the services were profitable to many. A large concourse of people were present.

ferred, my dear friend, that you should have never and talked with her for sometime, till finally one ask- | come to put to me these questions; but as you ask ed her to pray aloud. She pleaded inability. He me for the truth, I must tell you the truth. I have tudied the Fathers with a pretty good attention, but have not yet found a single one of them who was of nat opinion in any way.

"I nope," added the good farmer, "you will excuse me if I put you another question on this subject. Perhaps you do not know it, but there is a great deal of ing and talking about this new article of faith mong us since last Sabbath; I want to know a little nore about it. The Pope says, in his letter, that the gma of the Immaculate Conception. Is that cor-

clical; but these last nine hundred years more than of the recital of the incident she had been living an one hundred Popes have declared that the Church never believed it. Even several Popes have forbidden to say, 'that the Immaculate Conception was an arcle of faith'-and they solemnly permitted us to beeve and say what we pleased on this new matter." " If it be so with this new dogma, how can we know that it was not so with the other dogmas of our Church, as the confession, purgatory, &c.," added the good

" My dear friend, do not allow the devil to shake your faith. We are living in bad days indeed. Let us pray to God to lighten and save us. I would have Let us remain firm in our holy religion, in spite or ness terrible difficulties."

My honest parishioner had left me; but his awful tered upon his labours there. This is the home of questions (they were really awful, as they are still our brother, and the field of his labour in former awful for a priest of Rome) and the answers I had their day, but instead of wishing to wear their shoes, which was to destroy all that I had so clearly cherishd and respected in my then so dear and venerated hurch of Rome. My head was aching. I fell on my knees, but for a time I could not utter a single word of prayer; big tears were rolling down my cheeks; new light was coming before the eyes of my soul ut I took it for the deceitful temptation of Satan; a voice was speaking to me; it was the voice of my mind telling me-" Come out from Babylon; come voice of Satan ; I was trying to silence it. The Lord was then drawing me away from my perishirg ways; but I did not know him then; I was struggling against Him to remain in the dark dungeons of error, nercy He was to overcome His, unfaithful servant. e was to conquer me, and with me many others. May the nations bless and praise Him for His mer-

> took Jesus, the eternal Son of God, for our only way, box. our only light, our only life!

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

PORTUGAL.

tian World, gives rather cheering intelligence. He

for Divine service, for fear of persecution, as they about two centuries or so after Mizraim, the grandson are poor, most of them. In these circumstances, I of old father Noah and the first of the Pharaohs had have to apply to that free, generous, and truly Chris- been gathered to his fathers.

In Norway, Sweden, and Denmark there are but six housand Roman Catholics among a population of eight millions. The entire Roman Catholic population of the globe is about one hundred and eighty-five ninety-five millions.

LIQUOR PRINKING AND ITS RESULTS .- Hall's Journal men, stop and consider

"In 1852, when the yellow fever raged so furioushurch of Rome has always believed and taught that | ly in New Orleans, nearly five thousand of the supporters of grog shops died before a single temperance man was attacked by the disease. In the very same "Yes, my friend, the Pope says that in his Ency- year, when nine hundred died of cholera only three were teetotalers; and when the pestilence swept off one in sixty of the entire population of Albany, N. Y., only one in twenty five hundred of the strictly temperate were seized with the malady. Yet with these facts before the people, and the disease at our very doors, a very large number of our merchants and multitudes of mechanics find it impossible to leave off the use of spirituous drinks even for a season; with so terrible a malady staring them in the face, intelligent MEN WILL DRINK AND DIE."

leyan Theological School near London went, a short time since, in a body to hear Mr. Spurgeon. Mr. more breadth of mind than he is usually credited with. "What does it matter," he asked, " to you or to me what John Calvin said, or John Wesley either ? been forced to give were sounding in my soul as let us wear our own, for they are more likely to fit thunder-claps. They were in my poor tretabling our feet; and let us come to this Book and find out heart as the awful noise of an irresistible storm what God would have us know by the use of our own personal judgments. This will make men of us. To be fed on spoon-victuals forever will leave us nothing but babes, such as sects might delight in, but such as men should not desire to remain, "To the law and to the testimony' let us come. It is the best way of creating Christian unity; and, throwing aside the prejudices of birth, and all other prejudices as far as we can, let us seek to believe the whole gospel, for we are put in trust of it as such, and though we may, and must, I suppose, make some mistakes, yet we should come as nearly as we can to the holding of the whole counsel of God." This passage has the true ring, and shows Mr.

Spurgeon to be a person of thoroughly manly nature. - Methodist.

LIBERALITY.-The South London Press says that | tion reserved in the renunciation of the right to the the lady who gave Mr. Spurgeon £20,000 to erect an orphanage has since ordered her plate to be sold for Not long after that, in a single day, more than one the same object; and Mr. Spurgeon says that the dothousand of my dear countrymen broke, with me, nor has thereby "set an example to believers who from the date of his acceptance of the crown of the chains of the spiritual and abject slavery which have surplus and unused gold and silver, which ought | Mexico. had bound us to the feet of the Man of Sin: and we to be put to better use than lying wrapped up in a

THE OLDEST RELIC OF HUMANITY .- The oldest remnant of mortality extant is the skeleton of one of the earlier Pharaohs, incased in its original burial robes. and wonderfully perfect, considering its age, which was deposited about eighteen or twenty months ago in the British Museum, and is justly considered the most valuable of its archaeological treasures. The lid of the coffin which contained the royal mummy was inscribed with the name of its occupant, Pha-"The work of reformation is indeed begun in Por- raoh Mykerimus, who succeded the heir of the build ugal, by the great mercy of God. I have been work- er of the great pyramid about two centuries before g in Azores, where I live, and there we have al- Christ. Only think of it; the monarch whose ready a Portuguese congregation. I came here and crumbling bones and leathery integuments are now about sixty members, that meet secretly on Sundays | reigned in Egypt before Abraham was born, and only

to the Red Sea and took great interest in the works not be one who wished him ill.-Globe. of the Suez Canal, which were then just beginning In 1856 he paid a visit to Paris and spent a fortnight at St. Cloud with Louis Napoleon. The year follow- J. C. Ayer a very fine picture of an allegorical bronze ing he was appointed Viceroy of Lombardy and Venice, and, in the exercise of the powers attached to the position, soon made bimself quite a favorite among the Italians. This popularity was, however, of a draped female, borne on the wings of triumph, displeasing to Francis Joseph, and in 1859 he was holding in her right hand the laurel wreath of vicremoved. He is said to have exhibited great courage tory, and in her left the harvest sheaf of plenty. It and decided administrative abilities while Viceroy. It is related that he used to walk about the streets of Milan and Venice quite alone during the fetes and stands upon a granite pedestal. among the crowd, and would never allow the police to be on the watch. One day at Venice, when the was the occasion of much rejoicing. Lowell is cer-MR. SPURGEON .- Some of the students of the Wes- Italian nobles had plotted to make a hostile demonstration against him on the Plaza St. Marco, he discomfited and quite converted them to his side by a liberal spirit; and who so clearly manifests his

them unattended, and on foot, with a courage and pride and interest in his native city. frankness that disarmed every one. Another time, just after Orsini's attempt at Paris, his life was said They were glorious men, and did a world of good in to be also threatened, and his friends begged him not to expose himself, but he immediately ordered his carriage to go up to the theatre, taking with him Count Stromboli, to whom he said, laughing, "If I am to be blown up it shall at least be in good com-

Maximilian remained idle after his removal from the governorship of the Lombardo-Venetian kingdom until 1863, when Napoleon decided upon making a attempted to ford the river. Her body was found catspaw of him in Mexico. The crown of Mexico | the next day .- Journal. was offered to him by Napoleon in August, 1863, and

the diplomats were put to work to arrange for his acceptance and occupancy of the throne. Nearly a year was occupied in this work, and it was not until the 10th of April, 1864, that he formally accepted the proffered crown. By the terms of the acceptance he made a conditional renunciation of the right of ventual succession to the throne of Austria, and an-

inconditional renunciation of his share of the family estates, amounting to 20,000 of florins. The condisuccession was that such renunciation might be revoked, should Maximilian, finding his foothold in Mexico insecure, choose to resign within six years

The career of Maximilian as the so-called Empero of Mexico is well known to the people of this country. His first official act was to offer terms to Juarez looking to the submission of the latter. These were reected, and then followed the past year of war and oodshed, with alternate success, and the present

final defeat of the Imperialists. His efforts to attract anigration and to develop the resources of the coun- earthquake was felt at Hillsboro', on Sunday evening try are well known, as are also his personal sacrifices last. or the success of his cause. That he failed was only

a natural and expected result. But it is doubted if he would have met the terrible fate to which Juarez assigned him had he not issued his famous order declaring the Republican President and his supporters

bandits and outlaws. The entire responsibility of his MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On the evening of Friday death must rest upon Napoleon, who first induced last, the 2nd inst., previous to the heavy gale, a boat him to accept the proffered crown, and afterward de- containing five persons, left Cape John, near Brule, serted him. Personally, Maximilian had the reputa- Nova Scotia, for a night's fishing, and all on board tion of being a most accomplished gentleman and are supposed to have perished. The boat has subscholar. That he was kind-hearted and humane we sequently been picked up near Point Prim. The the lives of many unfortunate Liberals who fell into McLeod and Paul McDonald, farmers, Cape John; the hands of his generals and were condemned to Charles R. Stranberg, teacher in the Academy, River John, and David J. Stranberg-containing, we understand, an uncle and two brothers of Mr. N. B. Stran-THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY .- The first of Cornell berg of this city .- Telegraph. University buildings at Ithaca, N. Y., is now nearly A few days ago the steamer "Flamborough" tinished. It is an enormous edifice of bluestone and arrived at Picton from Montreal, laden with goods for Medioa sandstone, not unlike in its architectural fea- Pictou, New Glasgow, Truro, Stewiacke, Shubenacture, the palaces of Italian Florence. Five other si- adie and Halifax. On her return voyage she takes milar residences are to be erected in rapid succession. back a thousand tons of coal. She is an iron built From the site of the University, Cayuga Lake may ship, recently constructed in England. She is the be seen stretching away to the north for a distance of pioneer ship of many hereafter destined to follow thirty miles. Back of the buildings extends the great in her track. It is hoped that a large trade in farm given by Mr. Cornell to the University. The coal will be established between Montreal and Torongrounds are much varied in their surface, and afford to and Picto. This important enterprise has our very an admirable scope for the genius of the landscape best wishes for its complete success .- News. gardener. Frederick Law Olustead, to whom the N. York Central Park is indebted for its wonderful beau-MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - We learn with regret that the Rev. George McDonald, of the Parish of St ty, is to be entrusted with the arrangement and de-Francis, Victoria, was drowned while crossing the St. coration of the University estate. The institution will be opened for the admission of students in Sep-John, at Fort Kent, last Tuesday week. It appears tember, 1868. Several of its professors are already that the deceased gentleman, who was a Catholic chosen. It is confidently expected that the number priest, was crossing at a ford, when from some unof its pupils will reach a thousand within ten years. explained cause, the body of the carriage became de-The endowment when all the lands bestowed npon it tached from the fore wheels, and was carried off with by the general government shall be sold, will hardly its occupant into deep water. The body of the defall short of four millions. Its wealth will then be ceased was found three miles below the place where treble that of any similar institution on this side of the accident occurred .- Farmer the Atlantic. As rapidly as they can be erected, li-The terrific gale of Saturday, the 3d of Aubraries, laboratories, observatories, botanical gardens, gust, swept over all the Southern and Eastern coast collections of natural history, and galleries of art upof Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, extending to P. on the largest scale will be provided .- N. Y. Paper. E. Island, committing in its onward course, depredations of divers sorts, such as blowing down and unroo-The pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, fing houses, smashing in windows, uprooting trees, Troy, N. Y., is said to be the richest minister in the despoiling gardens, upsetting telegraph posts, openworld In his own name he counts \$1,500,000; his ing various avenues in dykes, so as to flood immense father is worth \$3,000,000 ; and his wife \$5,000,000. quantities of marsh with salt water and mud, thus His salary is \$4,000, but he gave it all away laat seriously damaging the hay and oat crop in various year, besides adding \$31,000 to it in donations. quarters. The fruit trees in the Annapolis valley were greatly injured. The shipping interest in all the The great tabernacle of the 'Saints' of Salt Lake ports along the coast suffered more or less. Reckor.-City is now finished. It is 250 feet wide, and fur- ing the damage done upon land and water, it must

are assured from the frequency with which he saved names of the parties were Charles Stranberg leath. - Boston Journal.

DROWNED. - A few daye ago Miss McLaggan was drowned in the Nashwaak. It is supposed that she ACCIDENT. - A correspondent at Norton writes that

n Saturday night Mr. Brrook Kinnear, of Anagance, while returning from Petitcodiac with a load of hay, accidentally fell off the load, and that the wheels of the waggon passing over him, he was very seriously injured. -Journal.

The Borderer, of the 9th instant, says of the effects of the late gale in Sackville :--" Though immense damage has been in many places, the loss here, owing to its exposed situation, of pasturage, hay, oats, fishing nets, and in some instances, fish washed out of the fish camps, is as great as anywhere. Many wealthy farmers who had abundance of pasture, have now scarcely any ; others who expected to harvest undreds of bushels of oats, will be sadly disappointd. The weather this week has, however, been highly favourable for hay-makers, and should it continue so for any length of time, will make a vast difference in the sum total of damage done by the storm of Saturday last."

SHOCK OF AN EARTHQUAKE .- A slight shock of an

The shad fishery at Sackville promises well this season. The Borderer speaks of having obtained one recently measuring two feet in length and weighng four pounds.

young man of or sought for sons and you toil in their o seeking millio lot is toil, an to emigrate t and direction mines, build and fill our country, whi commercial trade with th CRUELTY.an English p We do not k ed by our bu least, brutal Whoever reading the the table, m his dinner t Henry John with cruelty previous day of a calf in the animal opening a w the wretche hard up. the calf ?" treating it; wait awhile the same to for their co the veal. almost star is stated, is they fall do

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A correspondent writing from Lisbon to the Chris-

says:

wealth, unless they set firm the mast and spread folly the sail to catch the passing wind. Away with the idea of fates and destiny. Each one must shape his own destiny and work out his own success with the instruments God has given him; and reaping the rich harvest of past experience, and keenly alive to the requirements of the present, look alone to himsel. to fight the battles of life and win its victories.

FORGIVENESS.

ALPHA.

One idea which I have met with several times of late is, That it is not required of us Christians to forgive those who have injured us, unless they repent and ask our forgiveness. I know not how general the belief may be, but some claim it to be the gene. ral belief of the church and the doctrine taught by the Holy Scriptures. They who believe so are not likely to exceed their convictions on the subject,while they who believe that there is no such proviso made or limplied, will continue to forgive with or without conditions. But are both right? If so, then the latter can perform works of supererogation, but if they are wrong in thus forgiving indiscriminately, then the Great Teacher is accused as well, for he prayed that his Father would forgive his murder. ers, although they showed no signs of repentance ; so also Stephen asked that God would " Lay not this sin to their charge." Now I would ask of any believer \$70,000 a year.

FEEE BAPTIST QUARTERLY. - The July number of have, with pleasure and profit, read the article on "Speculative and Practical Men," and while glancing through the other articles we have felt we could with safety recommend this religious Quarterly to the readers of the INTELLIGENCER. The following articles are found in this number :-- 1. " Religious Sensationalism"-2. "Speculative and Practical Men."-3. "Demoniacal Possessions."-4. "Perseverance of the Saints."-5. "The Holy Spirit."-6. "Divine Attributes."-7. "Christ's presence with His ambassadors."-8. " Contemporary Literature." For ourselves, we would not be without this publication for double its present price. It can be had for \$1.30, New Brunswick currency.

CORRECTION. -- In that part of our "Editorial Correspondence" published in the INTELLIGENCER, the 2d inst., noticing the report of the Committee on Licentiates, we stated that two were "to be ordained on certain conditions." A brother, who was one of the committee, writes us that we were incorrect; that here was no condition in the case of Bro. Hartley. We are glad to be able to make the correction.

ie of the United States of America to assist this work of God. We want here and in Azores, wening schools for workmen and poor boys that cannot read at all. In Azores I offer house and furniture, but it is necessary to pay the master and to get books. We desire also to have in Lisbon and in the islands a room opened in the evening for Protestant | papers.

two priests who have left secretly the Roman Catho- late Prince Consort, enriched by numerous memorlic Church, and who desire to make public their be- andas from her Majesty's hand, containing the most lief; but how can they do it? If they are not helpal in some way by Protestant societies, they must Prince, and even laying open to us, in great measure, the Free Baptist Quarterly has been received. We starve. They could be employed in these two con- the private thoughts and feelings of the Queen herself gregations, one in Lisbon, another in Azores, but during the period over which the volume extends." who can pay them to live ?"

HOLLAND.

A Rotterdam Missionary, Mr. Block, when visiting only; but her Majesty was finally induced to make an emigrant ship, on which there were many German Jews, held some most interesting conversations respecting Christ and His salvation. The attention of the Jewish family was riveted to the good tidings proclaimed. When Mr. Block had finished, he retired with them to a quiet spot on deck, and entered more fully upon the subject of repentance towards God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. The eldest well as those of the Prince, is such as, if made public laughter showed, by the intense interest she mani- (however unusual such publicity may be), will comfested, that the Lord had opened her heart, and at last she exclaimed joyfully, "These are the things pathy or good opinion is to be desired; and, above we need for our long voyage for that land above to which all of us are travelling-to that land of rest and peace, where all our sorrows shall be changed and higher appreciation of his great character, the into eternal joys. I believe that Jesus is my Saviour.

BRIGHAM YOUNG IN TROUBLE .- There is dissension It will be seen, therefore, that Her Majesty has among the Saints (?) in Utah. There seems to be a condescended to take her subjects unreservedly into decided opposition to Brigham, and he thinks seri- her confidence. She opens her heart to them in this ously of moving. Mormonism will soon destroy it- volume and throws herself upon their sympathy. self. Read the following :--

"Late advices from Utah indicate that an irrepres- pleteness of his character, and for this purpose she

sible discord has broken out among the Saints, and has consented not only to abandon much of the mysthat the problem of Mormonism will soon solve itself. | tery which usually environs a throne, but even to sa-The office of Sheriff of New York is worth over | Large numbers of anti-polygamists have left Utah, crifice something of the privacy which is often cherbound for Nauvoo, Ill. Brigham Young is being ished in private life. The following extract from a nishes comfortable sitting room for 10,000 people. | amount to hundreds of thousandsof dollars: - Vis.

THE LIFE OF THE LATE PRINCE CONSORT. The first volume of this work has recently appeared, and is noticed at great length in the London

catechism and Sabbath meetings. We have here "It is a copious history of the early years of the unreserved description of the life and character of the It was originally intended to publish a limited number of copies of this work for private circulation .

its circulation more general, the reason why is given in the following extract from the preface :

Acting upon the opinion of several persons in whose judgement she had the greatest confidence; believing also that the free and unreserved expression which the volume contains of her own feelings, as mand the entire sympathy of every one whose symall, feeling that there is not one word, coming from the Prince himself, which will not tend to a better Queen has not hesitated to give her consent to the present publication.

She is only anxious that the Prince Consort should be represented to them permanently in all the com-

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