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## HENRY ALLINE.

(Last Paper.) Henry Alline's preaching was very impressive, and one who often heard him testifies that "there was always something new and fresh in his discourses." He wrote freely, but made no use of his manuscript in preaching. His expositions of Scripture were marred occasionally by fanciful allegorical interpretations; and his teaching was sometimes loose and inaccurate. He laid too much stress upon the emo- of the churches, would be profound and far reaching. tional in religion: but he sought to magnify Christ and honor the Holy Spirit in every sermon, and God gave abundant evidence of his approval.

Some extracts of a letter written by the Rev. David McClure, at whose house he died, may very appropriately follow. It was addressed to Henry Alline's Mass. There were held a Temperance meeting, Sab-

God so far to bless his labors, particularly among reports of the workings of the societies so him, but concluded it would be too late. He chose brief sketch of the sermon which is published, it is reason well; distressed for breath, patient in his an outline of a portion of the sermon. distress, and resigned to the will of God. I said he He thought the claims of the gospel on property was fast approaching to the end of his wearisome have not been understood. There was a lack of the death. Sir, O preach that blessed Gospel.'

Christ would answer for them when they came to

"In the evening I observed to him that Christ was now his only help. He said, 'I need not to be told increased, and he longed to depart. I observed to fulfilment of the promises. 'I have no doubt,' said he, 'not one, no more than if I was now there.' Between three and four o'clock in the morning he breathed out his soul into the arms of Jesus, with whom he longed to be. Such was his peaceful end."

Henry Alline's life teaches us some valuable lesconfound the wisest; the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are despised, and things which are not, to bring to nought things that are, that no flesh should glory in his presence.' Another is the power of consecration. Henry Al-

line gave himself "body, soul and spirit" to his work. "This one thing I do," was his motto, and he "did it with his might." He was terribly in earnest. As a consequence he has left his mark upon the religious character of these Provinces, besides being personally instrumental in saving hundreds, perhaps thousands, from death, and all this in less than eight years; with no specia! preparation except the nineteen years of mental and spiritual strife through

The value of thorough mental training is another lesson little less obvious than those already given. Henry Alline's errors may be traced to his defective education. His good work would have been better in early life.

## A NEW REVIVAL NEEDED.

No Christian will deny the priceless value of the Holy Scriptures, or the duty of frequent reading and study of them. Yet there is reason to fear that this precious treasure, and the plain duty its possession imposes, are sadly disregarded by many who would blush to own that they seldom open, much less diligently study the Book of books. Henry Giles, the popular lecturer, once shrewdly remarked that Milton was "more admired than read." Alas! is it not often too true that Christian men and women "admire," or search with pious pleasure, the pages of the Sacred Oracles !

One of the main causes which lead, in our day, to an unwise neglect of the Bible, is the vast multiplicamental food supplied by these materially lessens the inclination of Christians to seek in the Bible for intellectual entertainment, as well as religious knowof God due to this cause, that one could almost join in the sweeping wish of old Sir Thomas Browne that, with the exception of the Bible and a few standard works, the whole literature of the world were blotted out. In truth, a vast deal of it could easily be spared! It ought to be, at any rate, the determination of every Christian, that in so far as general literature tends to call off the mind from an earnest, careful, and frequent study of the Scriptures, to him it shall be a pours, in a ceaseless stream, from the modern press, no loss will be suffered if it be left all unread.

But possibly quite as much of the common neglect | with Christian love, and holy fire, and it will be sure

Postage. To prevent any misunderstanding or character, as from the attractiveness of other books. difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way People are not ordinarily very deeply interested in what they do not understand, and the ignorance which prevails among excellent and-in other resof the Intelligences, as we have paid in advance the spects-really intelligent Christians, in regard to the nature of the Bible, its design, &c., is often so great that it is no wonder they are not attracted to the study of it. Take any ordinary congregation of believers, and probe their individual knowledge of the Scriptores as a whole-the result, it is to be apprehended, would prove a sad commentary on the estimation in which the Bible is professedly held. Such ignorance is without justification. It is unworthy of hose who profess to be guided by the teachings of God's Word. But it would be unjust to lay the whole burden of blame upon the commos people. Their lukewarmness in the study of the Bible, is indeed censurable; but a partial excuse may be found in the shortcomings of their religious instructors. The ninisters of the Word do not discharge their whole duty to their flocks by merely declaiming about the value and glory of the Bible, and the desirableness of careful study of it; it behooves them to encourage their people to such study, by such broad and comprehensive, but simple expositions as shall lay bare, in all their sublimity and beauty, the rich mines of knowledge to be found therein. But how many pastors, in our own denomination, are accustomed to seek thus to cultivate, among their people, a love of biblical research? It is not enough to say, "Search the Scriptures," for the majority of the people do not know how to search. Their minds, as far as knowledge of the Bible is concerned, are in an elementary state, and need to be awakened to its transcendent importance. They require help in their investiga-

> There is needed, in a word, a revival of biblical study in the churches. And no plainer duty is devolved upon the Christian ministry than that of promoting such a revival, by every possible means. Pastors should seek, by courses of broad popular exposition to educate their people to enlarged views of revealed truth; to accustom them to look upon the Bible, not as a mere collection of isolated texts, but as a book - first view may imagine. We find that other denomi- crime which come to light and we have reason to fear or series of books-continuous in thought, and comosed upon a definite and comprehensive plan; to exhibit to them as clearly and fully as possible, the wonderful attractions of the divine volume. Such en- | Foreign Missionary Society. deavors could not fail to awaken interest, and prompt vestigation, on the part of really truth loving and earnest men; and the influence of larger and more omprehensive knowledge of the Bible, upon the life

#### FREEWILL BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

The anniversary meetings of the various Benevoent Societies connected with the Freewill Baptist Denomination were held week before last at Lowell, bath School Union, meeting of the Female Beneficence "It seems he preached every Sabbath from the Society, and of the Foreign Mission Society. At these time he left Nova Scotia. He told me it had pleased | meetings officers for the current year were appointed, the young people at Harrisicket, that he had no rea- and appeals made for continued help to carry them son to be sorry that he had undertaken the journey, forward. In the Foreign Mission Meeting there was although in so much weakness. He frequently ex- collected and pledged between \$700 and \$800. The pressed in his prayers and conversation most benevo- anniversary sermon was preached by Rev. D. Waterlent wishes for the spiritual welfare of his friends, man from 1 Chron. xii. 32. He reviewed the course particularly in Nova Scotia, and for the churches of the denomination, noting its progress, as well as which he was connected with. He was about to send the embarrassment and decline in some particulars for some of his friends in Boston to come and see pointing out the causes thereof. Judging from the to converse on no subject but Christ and the love of just what we would like to hear preached to all our God in our redemption. Feb. 1.-Sabbath morning. | churches. His remarks were very practical, and cal-No sleep the last night; his fever high; he has his | culated to do much good. The following is simply

journey, and as I trusted to his entrance into a glo-spirit of consecration which leads men to lay their all rious rest. He said with great earnestness, 'I long on the altar. He did not like giving only when the for it; I long for it.' I observed to him that the feelings are stirred and it cannot be helped. Lack of promises of the Gospel were a divine support to all | co-operation too was a cause of weakness. All merely who love our Lord Jesus. 'O yes,' said he, 'but local or personal prejudices must be laid aside, and THE PROMISER IS GREATER THAN THE PROMISES, AND Christians should engage heartily and unitedly in HE IS WITH ME.' Going to meeting he desired a re- whatever will promote the cause of their common membrance in our prayers, and said, 'O tell all my master. He also referred to the fact that they were selves with our interests there.

He closed by urging that, as a remedy for all denominational ills, the spirit of consecration and revival should be earnestly sought.

## AWAKENING NEEDED.

A writer in the Christian Messenger urges the importance of an awakening among church members. His article has special reference to the Baptist churches of Nova Scotia. We think however that he states a truth applicable to all branches of the Christian family when he says:

"It seems to me, that in the churches, none of us

Pentecostal season.

Hosannas languish on our tongues,

lessing, a mighty influence from above to overshadow all the land to awaken dead sinners, and conthat when these churches meet again in their several Bibles for Sunday schools at reduced price, for Bibles Brahmin, and pointing to a little representation on a Associations, there may be a day of general Jubilee, for lumber camps, in connection with an effort to dif- a pillar, of a lady with a crown upon her head and a Why not? Why should not every Church from were generally complied with. Finally Mr. Russell, tion of other books, and the increase and wide dis- Sydney to Cape Sable, organize this Autumn a agent of the Scociety, gave an interesting oral report Brahmin said he could not remember who it was, and campaign against darkness and spiritual wickedness of his tour in the interests of the Society, which ex called a little boy, who said it was Julius Casar, and in high places, and watch and pray, and take no rest | tended from Campbelltown to St. John and from St. | then remembered that it was Napoleon Bonaparte. till the blessing is vouchsafed. If the vision tarry, John to Grand Falls, and thence to St. Stephen, St. ledge. So much is the prevalent neglect of the Word | wait for it. But wait, as the sweet Singer did-not | Andrews, etc. It is expected that the circulation of | I asked how it was that these figures were there, with folded hands, and in a slothful spirit, but with the Bible, without note or comment, will receive a and the Brahmin said:

Then let each of the churches "keep its own vineyard." Let us especially adapt our prayers and supplications and operations to the condition of our own church and people-avoiding those generalities, that on Mount Zion, a Sunday-school of sixty four dead letter." There is no danger, under such a occupy time, and mean little or nothing. Getting children sang some of the beautiful creed to 30,000,000 of people was left in the possesgoing to our church meetings, let us determine, the school singers. grace of God'assisting, to have our churches all aglow, of the Bible springs from lack of knowledge of its real I to make such a light, that the world, and strangers I too late for insertion this week.

each will stop to inquire, and evidently say, 'I will now turn aside and see this great sight, '-a sight, we fain hope, even greater, if possible, and more to be desired than that Moses sow."

#### ENDOWMENT FUND.

journal, allow me to call the attention of your read- ter stops. It is perfectly shocking to mark the frehope to continue to do so; and we expect the time of those whom we employ in that capacity. Many will never come, when we shall be less zealous in the perils surround the paths of this interesting but oft work. From experience, however, we have come to neglected class of persons, and it is probable that our Treasurer in a strait. Then the amount is ob- der at unseasonable hours about the streets, are spetained by spasmodic effort. All will readily admit cially exposed to the wiles of the seducer. It is posthis is not the right way to manage a matter of such | sible, too, that members of respectable families who grave importance: it is not only unsatisfactory, but may have been betrayed into sin may find it conequally unpleasant. What I propose, in lieu of our venient to cover their reproach by disposing in some present system, is, to endow the Society as rapidly way of their offspring. It is very difficult for the as possible with funds; the interest of which, will poor friendless servant girl to provide a livelihood for supply the entire salary. Can this be done? and if herself and her child. Its very presence is a standtions-such help as every pastor ought be able to ren- so, by what means? I need not stop to answer the ing monument of her shame, and will bar her way to der, and without which it is extremely difficult for first question; for all know it is possible. No people respectable or remunerative employment. Our soin this Province, to-day, are better able to raise from | cial ideas have attached a degree of opprobrium to fe-Baptists. This amount, properly secured at legal in- same sin in the other sex. When such a sin has terest, would produce the present salaries. But, been committed, therefore, they are very strong temped, may not be so hard to accomplish as many at accounts for the numerous instances of this revolting Religious Journals, &c., and why not we endow our public eye.

our Foreign Missionary.

sum already secured. For instance, if I intend giving five dollars yearly towards foreign missions, instead thereof, I should be prepared to place at the were the catalogue of crime would be materially redisposal of the Society, \$100; the interest of which, would meet my annual contribution perpetually.

If those who now pay annually, \$5, \$10, or \$20, would donate to the Society the amounts from which many a poor wretch already too deeply sunk in sin laced beyond the possibility of failure.

life-members. It would also induce many others to while smarting under a bitter sense of wrong, and

half the required amount may be secured by the close | monument of her shame, thus adding a deeper inof next General Conference. While we are learning hope for a reformation for her then? Her career is is proportionately expanding, we should be careful to only by an utter abandonment to recklessness and adopt measures that will give permanence to our in-

they may result in some definite action on the part of there ought to be in every city a place where deserted those immediatedly connected with the various benerich members are even now anxious to arrange a be- ciety, highly distinguishing themselves in the secuquest for this very purpose. Let the way be opened | lar and religious world. We take the liberty of

### FATHER HYACINTHE

friends that the blessed Gospel which I have preach- not sufficiently denominational. Our own churches | not having returned to his Convent, as ordered by ed to them is true, in which they must believe in should learn something here especially. There are the Superior, has accordingly suffered the penalty of the Report of the Medical Superintendent and the lively belief of, and in which they will be safe in Free Baptist churches located in communities that disobedience; he has been dispossessed of all his Commissioners of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum for almost exclusively agree with us in sentiment, and | charges. He is still in New York. He says that at | 1868, have been received. Dr. Waddell in his report "He would frequently exhort spectators to get an yet they are neglected so much that other religious no time in his life has he been a sympathizer with says: interest in Christ, assuring them that none but bodies "go in and possess the land." More care the theories which now prevail in the Church, and "During the year there have been admitted one should be taken to guard denominational interests, which claim infallibility for the Pope, and an abso- hundred and forty-two. The total number under without, of course, interfering with any other deno- lute rule of the Church over State Governments and mination. While bigotry and sectarianism are to be Institutions, and a forcible suppression, wherever it two females. The result of treatment is, fifty-two deprecated, there is yet a possibility of an over-liber- is practicable, of all dissenting forms of religion. have been discharged recovered; ten much improved; of that; He is now my only desire.' His distress ality and looseness. We do not respect our men and These theories, he says, have not thus far been the twenty-five improved; twenty-nine have died; and our institutions as we ought. While we should not faith of the Church, and hopes they never will be. there remain in the Institute two hundred and thirty him that I trusted he would soon obtain the gracious be sectarian, we should earnestly labor for the welfare He hopes that the coming Council will not officially hundred and nine females. of the denomination. We should do this in view of sanction any of them, and thus force out of the Church The greatest number under treatment in the Instiwhat the denomination has done for us, and not des- the many thousands who protest against them. In this tution at any one time was two hundred and fortypise it because it is poor. If we estimate ourselves hope, he still regards himself as a Roman Catholic; three, Oct. 23rd; and the smallest number was two below what we are really worth, we are taken at our but the fundamental doctrines of his creed are the hundred and eleven, Nov. 30th, 1867. The Doctor own estimate. It is time that this warfare upon our- divinity of Christ and the inspiration of the Scrip- furnishes a Tabular Statement, showing the number selves should cease. There should be less individual- tures; and be regards as fellow Christians all Protes- of patients, with the result of treatment, and also the sons. One of them is the sovereignty of Christ in ism. Our young men should patronize our own tants who hold to these doctrines. He declines to steady increase each year of the number admitted. the choice of his agents. He chooses whom he will schools. The question should be, how they can best say what course of action he will pursue in case the He says the Institution is now "full to over-flowing, to do His work; "the foolish things of the world to fit themselves for the work before them, and not how Council shall, as commonly expected, ingraft all the which renders the necessity for increased accommodathey can make the most of themselves individually. | ultramontane theories into the creed of the Church. | tion imperative, or to cease admitting till room is made Reference was made to the fact that many of our This question, he says, will come up for his consider- by discharges." membership who go into cities, fail to identify them- ation only after resolutions of that character shall By a comparative statement it is shown that the have been passed by the Œcumenical Council.

tians; and it should be the earnest prayer of all, that missioners, of which Hon. W. P. Flewelling is Chair-

## IMPORTANT BIBLE MOVEMENT.

At the meeting of the Committee of the Auxiliary insane. Bible Society, held on Friday evening last, the President, Dr. Botsford, in the Chair, after a friendly this Institution, and the Government should make conference it was resolved to hold a Bible Convention every improvement necessary to the comfort of the this year, being the Fiftieth Anniversary of the New present inmates, and for the accommodation of all Brunswick Auxiliary, such Convention to represent New Brunswick, at least, and to be held, if possible. on the day prior to the annual meeting of the Society. A Committee, consisting of the President (Chairman), He then goes on to suggest the means whereby the T. W. Daniel, Henry Vaughan, W. K. Reynolds, most emphatically illustrate the power of the religion done if, in addition to his piety and earnestness, he churches may free themselves from this lukewarm- James McMillan, William Peters, John Boyd, and of Christ, and the ultimate weakness of every other had been favored with sound intellectual discipline ness. "If," as the disciples of old, "with one ac- William A. Robertson was appointed to take charge system. Before our Gospel every other gospel must cord, we all continued in prayer and supplication," of the matter and report. The object of the Conven- sooner or later give way : he says, I have faith to believe we would enjoy a tion is to deepen the interest in Bible circulation, to Eighteen months ago I was at Madura. I had often increase the facilities for so doing, and to inquire into | passed a beautiful building with finely polished "But the churches, the members must make the and remove the obstacles in connection with it. An granite pillars. There was a story connected with it. necessary sacrifices to attend the prayer and social important circular in connection with the celebration its threshold a power that changed the creed of meetings. Once, twice, thrice a week, or oftener, let of the Jubilee year, addressed to the Branches, and southern India. It was the rise of South India Panthe churches arrange to hold meetings, real, primitive | signed by a sub-committee consisting of the Rev. G. | theism. From that college had gone forth, year by disciple like gatherings, and each vie with the others, M. Armstrong, Rev. Samuel Houston, and T. W. year, scholars able and powerful, who had penetrated in earnest, importunate prayes for a rich unmeasured Daniel, Esq., has already been put into circulation, of about 30,000,000 of people. You would not wonand was read at the meeting.

There were various other matters before the com- Eighteen months ago, finding the door open, I walked strong cryings and prayers and wrestlings with the considerable impetus from the proceedings resolved upon last evening .- Telegraph.

SABBATH SCHOOL ON MOUNT ZION .- A recent visitor to the Holy Land reports that he found in Jerusalem.

Nova Scotia Home Mission Report received,

CHILD DESERTION AND INFANTICIDE.

the announcement that the body of a child has been that he recently baptized an old lady 60 years old, Excitement in Religion .- Many people complain found in some out of the way place about the town, or on the flats or elsewhere. A jury is called and a her grandson, four months old, in her arms half that that excitement is the whole of religion, and denounce verdict is found charging some person or persons un- distance. All this that she might hear the gospel all who manifest any desire of religious earnestness BRO. McLkop-Through the columns of your known with the crime of MURDER, and there the mat and be baptized! nomination. We expect to support Bro. Phillips and mates of our families. We must have servants and opposite the University College. On the massive wife, as missionaries in India; we have done so; we we cannot always be very sure about the antecedents pedestal is this inscription: -" Canada erected this know, that our present mode of obtaining funds, is many of the little unfortunates whose remains are June, 1868." The sculptors are James Mavor & mand, but too often our Treasury is exhausted, and moved from parental influences, and allowed to wan- Scotia. three to four thousand pounds, than are the F. C. male incontinence which we do not attach to the how this is to be done, is a question not so easily sol- tations to blot out every trace of it, even if it must wed; and yet, even this matter, when correctly view- | be blotted out in the blood of helpless infancy. This nations endow their Educational Institutions, their that but a small percentage of the evil falls under the

We firmly believe that a large proportion of this We have already on hand, \$500 (partly Bro. Boy- evil might be obviated by the provision of some place yer's donation), the interest to go to the support of where deserted children might be cared for. It has often been affirmed that the existence of Foundling Let us, then, make at effort at once, to add to the Hospitals tended to increase the social evil from which usually little consideration of consequences. If there duced. Two distinct and important advantages would arise from the establishment in this city of a home for deserted children. Many innocent lives would be saved from cruel and pitiless violence, and I would suggest, that in future, funds received her to reinstate herself in the social circle if she has grace pertaining to her sex. But if in an evil bour goaded to madness by the prospect of exposure and If prompt, united action, be had in this matter, one consequent degradation, she resolves to despatch the iquity to that of which she is already guilty, who can

sin. The unhappy wretch sinks into living death more terrible to contemplate than the grave. We believe that in order to remove the temptation which I throw out these suggestion with the hope, that undoubtedly exists to commit this grave crime, hildren could be cared for, and where, in due time, suggesting this subject for the consideration of those who are interested in our public charities. - Presby-

# PROVINCIAL ASYLUM.

treatment has been three hundred and fifty-four-two aundred and two males, and one hundred and fifty-

eight-one hundred and twenty-nine males, and one

average expense per patient is considerably below Father Hyacinthe has the sympathy of all Christhat of the Nova Scotia Asylum. The Board of Comhe may be led in the way that will glorify God and man, unite with the Medical Superintendent in urging have been received from Rome, through flis Grace improvements. They also bear testimony to the high the Bishop of Montreal, are to be carried in procession

## FATE OF A BRAHMIN COLLEGE.

as far North as the Ganges, and changed the thoughts der at me looking at that temple with reverence. vert them by hundreds and thousands to God. So mittee, including several applications for grants of in. On the walls were portraits of the predecessors fit to be derived from the possession of these saintly of the present head of the college. I spoke to the relics. "The saints," it seems, "although never Western Extension, by which three lives were lost. a hallowed season of thanksgiving and praise for the fuse Christian literature which is to be undertaken by sceptre in her hand, I asked who it was. He replied multitudes of souls saved from the wrath to come the Young Men's Christian Association, &c., which that it was Queen Victoria, the Empress of Hindus- this? The only Scriptural instance of a departed men were sitting two of them instantly, and tan. I turned to another figure in a well known pos- soul never losing sight of, but not in heaven, is injuring a third so that he has since died. Several Another statue was pointed out as a representation of

little things, people would not come into the building." I said, " Have you got no disciples ?" " No. sir.' "Is there," I asked, "anybody but you in this

vast building?" 'Yes," he said, "there is my cook." So it had come to that—the building which had dictated a to listen to such evident nonsense as the Bishop and rendered all attempts to extinguish it futile. So rule, that works of real value will fail of obtaining our hearts warm in our closets, and families before tunes which originated among our American Sunday sion of a few bits of plaster of Paris, a priest, and the cook who prepared his meals.

HARPER'S MONTHLY, for November, is especially

Every few days the community is shocked with In HARNEST .- A Missionary in Minnesota writes has never been exercised in Salt Lake City before.

MONUMENT. - The long expected monument to the "The natural adaptation of the Gospel, and its plan, ers and the friends of Foreign Missions especially, to quency of such cases and to reflect that the perpetra- brave Canadians who fell at Luneridge, during the to the faculties and habits of men," made the followa matter of some importance, in connection with the tors of the horrid crime of child murder are abroad in Fenian raid, is now in course of erection, in the ing reference to this matter. He said: good cause of Missions, and especially, to us as a de- our streets, and possibly without our knowledge in- Queen's Park, Toronto, on the rising ground nearly | "There are those who hold the philosophy that monoment as a memorial of her brave sons, the volunteers who fell at Limeridge, and died from wounds stake? See in such scenes when men have a hunreceived in action, whilst defending her frontier in too uncertain-not systematic enough-to be satisfac- found in our streets and alleys and on our shores are Company, of Montreal, who are now engaged in though they were shot out of artillery, or as though tory. It is true, we have always met the yearly de- the offspring of young women of this class who, re-

24,000 remaining of the once very numerous people. Nova Scotia 1,850, and New Brunswick, 2,120.

the Church of the Messiah, of Montreal, were recently destroyed by fire. The Baptist Church also had a very narrow escape. St. Andrew's would seat 900 persons, and cost \$64,000; it was partially insured. loud, and the rocks are rent in a remarkable manner. The Church of the Messiah was smaller, and was in | So violent are these occurrences, that workmen cansured for \$18,000; \$12,000 will probably repair the not be induced to work in the rock, which is a spe-

THE METHODIST LOCAL PREACHERS number 10,000 n the United States. They have been holding a some secular calling and also gifts to preach, are icensed and ordained. They are a great power in good work-minute men. They themselves, at this meeting, resolved that none ought to be licensed as and, in a certain sense it will be a protestant Ecunetheir inmates spring. But the statement is to some "local preachers who do not feel such a burning zeal mical Council. extent fallacious. In the perpetration of sin there is for the salvation of men as to go into the highways and by-ways in search of epportunities to preach the been made by a French workman, who, some time Gospel to the poor."

versary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, it the pot containing varnish, and immediately lelt rewas announced that this institution has issued, since lieved as if by enchantment, he repeated the operation their yearly subscription accrue on interest, a noble, might be saved from sinking into a still deeper gulf its organization, 57,210,485 copies of the sacred lora day or two, and in a very short time his hand christian enterprise would, in a few years at most, be of guilt. It is a difficult matter to restore frail and Scriptures. The American Bible Society has issued in the neighborhood; be treated many similar cases erring women to the paths of virtue and of honor if over 25,000,000, other societies about 25,000,000 succ more-making more than a hundred millions of copies | for to Metz, in order to cure the men injured by the from those becoming life-members, be deposited as once fallen. But both results have in numerous in- of the word of God put into circulation within the magazine. He is now in Paris, having been sent for part of an endowment fund, the interest only to be stances been realized, and the penitent transgressor last sixty years by these Bible Societies. Well may used. This would carry out more fully the idea of has not unfrequently distinguished herself by every the Pope tremble at the alarming spread of the word served for comparison, to be treated with nitrate of of Life, and well may all who love that word rejoice silver in the ordinary way, has been given to him that it is now scattered so widely!

In CHILI, South America, the cheapest edition of the Bible in Roman Catholic stores costs fourteen dollars. This is a virtual prohibition of the Word. the importance of engaging heartily in the various almost certainly and usually rapidly downwards. A But colporteurs of the American Bible Society are christian movements of the day, and our benevolence | guilty conscience haunts her, and can be kept quiet | not wanting, through whose efforts the common people hear the gospel freely, and in some instances,

IMPORTANT MEETING IN PRUSSIA. - A meeting of 2,000 persons was held at Berlin, on the evening of August 28th, to consider a series of resolutions on "Henry Alline." They are very interesting; and they should receive a christian education. In many favoring the suppression of convents and the expulsion we feel much indebted to the writer-"A. B." We volent Societies. How do we know but some of our instances foundlings have become ornaments to so- of the Jesuits. After a long debate the resolutions hope to hear from him, again very soon; he never were finally adopted, but a protest was made by the fails to interest. minority. The resolutions are not directed particularly against any confession of faith.

Episcopal Theological Seminary in Boston, is a son per to which you refer. If there is any further irof Garibaldi. He was taken prisoner at the seige of regularity we will feel obliged if you will inform us. Rome, and was sent by the Papal authorities to the The change in the mail route which you suggest, and galleys; but escaping thence he came to this country, which we have heard suggested a number of times, where he was soon after converted. He has studied may be had, we think, by requesting your County for the ministry, and hopes to return as a missionary representative to bring the matter before the Postal

PETER CARTWRIGHT, the venerable Methodist preacher, who recently enjoyed the pleasures of a Jubilee, has now given notice that he is prepared to lecture for such compensation as the people can give, think something ought to be done to place the Foreign there being no salary attached to his present appoint. Mission in a different position. It is too hard that ment. In his card he says: " As there is no salary the Intelligences and Treasurer have to beg year provided in the appointment I have from the Bishop, after year to obtain the means to pay our Missionary. must have support for myself and old companion. Let five hundred brethren pay \$10 each, and thus My means of support are moderate, but if I was able raise \$5,000. I will be one to pay \$10." o work or carry on business, I could bear it." This Probably our correspondent's plea is the same as venerable man is now eighty-six, and has spent sixty- urged by "F," in another column, viz. : An Endowfive years in untiring labor as a Minister of the ment Fund. The suggestion is well worthy atten-Gospel. The Methodist very justly cries out against tion. etting him have to lecture for a living, and says the church must not let him lack for anything needful for his comfort. Let him he retired honorably, with sufficient to support him and his companion, who has been so great a help to him, the remainder of

or October 13th has the following announcement: - | Father Hyacinthe, for "beartless exposure of evil," On Sunday next a choice assortment of relics, which character the Institution has obtained under Dr. from Bonsecours Church to the Bishop's Palace. ted and corrected by the reader. Waddell's management and judicious treatment of the The procession will start between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and on its way will stop before the Parish Church, where some discourses and benedic. THE NEWS and THE PRESS. There can be no question about the usefulness of tions will be pronounced, the relics placed upon a throne, and the procession be continued by way of St. James, St. Antoine, St. Margaret, Palace and Cemetery streets, to the Bishop's Palace, where the relics will be exhibited for three days for the adora-

those of St. Zenon and his companions, said to have availing themselves of this offer, new subscribers will Such facts as are contained in the following extract been murdered in the reign of the Emperor Diocletian, receive the paper till the end of the year FREE. together with some of St. Vincent and St. Anastasius; nd the Bishop calls upon all the faithful who have any particular favor to ask from Heaven, to demand the INTELLIGENCER aid us in increasing its circulation. it in the name of these saints. By having their bones here, we have also the benefit of their presence, as, according to the Bishop, the saints, although never

Each of the Canadian Zouaves at Rome has got a relic of the same order as, the above to wear, round bis neck as a charm against all manner of evil.

We copy the paragraph partly because the weshall be unembarrassed. American people cannot too often be reminded that Romanism is the same effete superstition in the New World as in the Old; partly because of the novel theory of the Bishop of Montreal respecting the benelosing sight of heaven, like to be near where their bones are." How does His Grace happen to know driven on the head of the engine where several workafforded by the parable of the rich man and Lazarus. others were slightly injured. Are Saints Zenon, Vincent and Anastasius understood | The Meruopists of St. Stephen are erecting a fine to be in the same predicament as Dives?

recruiting officer a Roman Catholic Bishop is! " Each | side tower and a steeple 106 feet high. of the Canadian Zouaves at Rome has got [sic] a relic | TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER ON THE MISSISSIPPI "You see times are changed, and unless I had these of the same order as the above to wear round his -The steamer Stonewall Jackson was burned on the to their ranks from credulous Canada. -- Ex.

least degree of enlightenment should quietly submit cargo of bay, which made the fire burn more rapidly, communicates to his charge.

MISCELLANY-RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR. and ought to be abolished. Such freedom of speech

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who had walked fourteen miles that day, and carrried of religious excitement; and some go so far as to say as fanatics, &c. Dr. Storiis, in a recent sermon on

imperturable coolness is essential to manly nature, and that appeals to the feelings of men in preaching the gospel are unwise. But what becomes of their dred thousand dollars in gold to pay, when it rises rom 30 to 60, and is to cost them more in currency, ow sedate men shout and rush about the streets as wires; see how the assembly of decorous, well-established, successful men resolves itself, as it were, into THE ABORIGINIES. - The Montreal Witness learns a menagerie of struggling, screeching animals, with from the report of the population of the Indian tribes | hardly a spark necessary to bring on a general exthroughout Canada for 1868, that there are but about plosion. Very well: I do not quarrel with that, but don't talk to me of the impropriety of excitement on religion, when more is at stake than in millions of Of these Ontario has 11,500, Quebec about 8,500, money. Excitement is not only matural and reasonable, but it is necessary, and a lack of it is a discredit CHURCHES BURNED. - The St. Andrew's Church and to the gospel, a shame to human nature, and infideli-

Kentucky has an easily worked quarry. Spontaneous blasts takes place, where no holes have been drilled and no powder used. The detonation is very cies of marble.

UNIVERSAL PROTESTANT CONFERENCE. - Rev. Dr. Schaff of New York, who went abroad last April to prepare for a general Council of Protestants, to as-Convention in Cincinnati, and one of great interest. | semble at New York in September, 1870, has returned These men are not the pastors, but, having usually ed, having succeeded in his mission. Among the distinguished European theologians that may be expected are Prois. Tholack, Dorner, Hoffman, Pressense, Grandpierre, Berier, Van Osterzee, the Rev. the Church, and contribute vastly to its growth, Drs. Spurgeon, Stoughton, Alton, Dean Alford of being a reserve force, always on hand, ready for every | Canterbury, Lindsay, Alexander, and several members of Parliament. The Conference will be one of the largest religious gatherings ever held in America,

INVENTION, -A curious and useful discovery has ago, in varnishing various metal pieces, scorched him-How Many BIBLES CIRCULATED. -At the late anni instant's reflection, he thrust his injured hand into self most dreadfully. In his agony, and without an to try his varnish on two patients in an hospital, and has succeeded so well that a sore, that had been re-

to be managed by his way. REVIVAL - We have just learned from a Centreville

gentleman, that an extensive revival is in progress at Tracy's Mills, Carleton County, the seat of the recent General Conference, under the labors of Rev. G. W. McDonald. Several have been baptized; we have not heard how many. We hope to hear that salvation has deluged that whole section.

We publish this week, the last of the papers

To Cornespondents .- T. D., Kars, K. Co. We ANTONIO ARRIGHI, who lately graduated from the have given instructions about the address of the paauthorities. Draw up a petition, and there will probably be no difficulty in getting all the signatures

FOREIGN MISSION -A correspondent writes: "I

BARNES'S NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC, FOR 1870, is published, and may be had from dealers everywhere. It is neatly got up, and contains a large amount of information for all classes of people.

Several typographical errors appeared in last THE SAME OLD MUMMERY .- The Montreal Witness | week's issue of the INTELLIGENCER. In the notice of &c., read "fearless exposure." Some others of a similar character appeared, but were doubtless detec-

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INDUCEMENT TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

We will send the INTELLIGENCER till the close of These relies are stated by the Bishop's letter to be 1870, to any new subscriber sending us \$2.00. By Will the ministers, deacons, and all the friends of

Our friends will bear with us for being a litlosing sight of heaven, like to be near where their the persistent in our calls for money. Necessity is our apology. The expenses of publishing must be paid, and we think those indebted to us only need to be reminded of this, to put us in a position where Those who have already paid up, have our hearty thanks. We want to hear from others.

A PART OF THE PART ACCIDENT ON WESTERN EXTENSION .- On Monday morning an accident occurred at "Sandburn's" on The train ran into a lorry, and a loaded car was

new church. It is 81x47, and about 26 feet high in By the way, what an admirable adjunct to the the walls, built of brick, in the gothic style, with a

neck as a charm against all manner of evil." Happy morning of the 28th ult, on the Mississippi river, Zou Zous! Of course they expect speedy accession about 45 miles above Cairo. The fire was caused by the careless use of a candle, by the light of which It is more than surprising that people with the some men were playing cards. The steamer had a soon as the fire was discovered she was run on a sand FREE Speech.-Vice President Colfax addressed bar, it being supposed that the passengers could then the Citizens of Salt Lake City recently, on the subject | wade ashore; she was so heavily laden though, of polygamy. He gave a thorough exposition of the having about 800 tens of freight, including a large whole subject, declaring that it was unwise and illegal, | number of horses and mules, that she was not got

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