MRS. CREAR'S TESTIMONY.

Rufus Patterson's house, Blue Rock, Carleton. Hived in James Manson's store there from the first of August 1868, till the 27th of The witness for the last few minutes had been spot, fied around with a woman's white collar, quite when I was home it had a pair of blue and white

Coroner - how do you know? I'm positive of it, for | which he did until two o'clock.] no one else kept company with her from the first to | The Afternoon. Examination resumed :last, and she told me so. It was four years ago this summer since he first became acquainted with her. Coroner-how do you remember ? I cannot tell, it is father's house until after the 16th December, a year ago. My father died at that time. The child was born on the fourth of February following. I went for the doctor at the time, and after it was born I washed and dressed it. The doctor who attended ner was Doctor Peters of Carleton. The child was ruptured. The name given to it was Ella May Munroe. The child was injured in its little navel. I showed it to the doctor. Coroner what was done for it? Mrs. Ellis told me to take a piece of lead and punch holes in it, and sew it into a piece of cotton to make a truss. My sister told her she had no lead, but she had some bullets that father had run for his gun, and asked her if one of them would do. Mrs. Ellis said yes, and to take one and smash it flat. When Mrs. Ellis went out, I went up stairs and got a bullet and took it down and laid it on the hearth and smashed it flat, with the eye of a narrow-axe. Then I took an awl and punched holes all around it; I cannot say how many. The holes, when I punched them, were kind

pinned it around its little body with three pins in the back. The bandage remained the same from the time I put it on in April until I left, which was on Monday, the 2nd of August. Of course the bandage was taken off, but always put on again. Coroner-Would you know the piece of lead if you saw it? I could swear to it if I saw it in England. | Bandage and lead shown. If I were to be struck dead, I could swear She had a flat glass brooch, which, when held up to had no doubt but that it was manufactured in his esthat that is the bullet I smashed, and that is the bandage; it is torn and discolored, but it is the same I put on that child. The sewing was round and round, put on that child. The sewing was round and round, trimming was around the skirt, only it was broader. It had a little pocket in it, made of the same kind of material. [Dress shown.] So help me God ! that is the dress; I bought the stuff for my sister at Mr. John Armstrong's store, and Mrs. Cynthia Dykeman made a dress from it for my sister. I afterwards helped her (my sister) to tear it up, and we made this out of it. She had another one made plain, but this was the dress she kept to carry the child out in, as it was the best. The child's hair was white and short, it couldn't be much whiter-and glistening. [Hair shown.] That is just the same, only it is dirty by lying out. It is an easy matter for one to tell it, as I had a great deal of washing and fixing to do for the child. I would like to have that when this is all over. I have not seen my sister, Sarah Margaret Vail, since the second of August, a year. I did hear that the time the boat-race boys (the Paris crew) came back from the States, she came in the same boat with them, and John Munroe was with her. I do not want to see John Munroe close, as it would only raise a disturbance. I have had my eyes on him two or three times in Court, and don't want to see him again. I heard he took my sister to an hotel in St. John, and that the landlady raised a time about it, so told me this, and said it was some time last October I don't exactly know when. Mr. James Reynolds who keeps a clothing store in Germain street, said that he saw her (my sister) looking out of a window when he passed the house. I have forgotten what house. It was last winter when he said he saw her, but Mr. Wm. Ifvin said he went to see her and she wasn't there. I heard that she had left and gone to the States with John Munroe. I left St. John for Halifax on the 28th of May, and I arrived there, in Halifax, on the 29th. I stopped at Mr. Wm. Corbin's boarding house till the 9th of June, when I left for St. John. I arrived here on the same night at 9 o'clock, and stopped with my mother-in-law, old Mrs. there until Thursday the 17th. On that day I was going down to the floats and met Mr. Reed, the Postmaster, who asked me if my name wasn't Mrs. Crear. and when I told him it was he said, "I have a letter here which was left for you to-day, particularly." then went to the Post office door, and Mr. Reed called the boy whose name I trink was William, and told him to hand Mrs. Crear that letter off the shelf. took the letter and thanked him. The postage was paid, for when I asked the Postmaster he said there

"Carleton, St. John." There was also a three cent

American postage stamp and a stamp, "St. John."

I have the same letter (producing it.) Coroner-

What was your impression when you got that letter ?

I thought it was sent so if there was anything a-foot

I could say I got a letter from her. My sister could

not write. She could read print but hardly writing.

Miss Mary Crear, my husband's sister, was the first

who read this letter for me. She asked me if I knew

who it was from and I said I did not. When I saw

the name " Margaret" I thought it referred to my sis-

ter, but I did not like to say so and let them know

she had a child. [The Coroner then read the letter as

i swore i would never let you now how i husband a painter has got a years work I am gone to over the \$500 for other things which she sold. have another in october the first of the mouth, i in the spring. i told him i was a widder. he is had reference to Mrs. Clark's trunk and its contents. we are all well may is well.

Mrs Maggie crandal. Mrs Robert Crear

Carleton. St john. N. B. holm, Agent of the Company in St. John. [Taking another piece.] So help me God, that is New York Weekly, Oct. 22, 1868, one Saturday father and the child was born-the child's name was

trimming shown I take my solemn oath that is the one child's pink pinafore, with white buttons; one out of the same stuff, but become lighter in washing; same trimming-ribbon, illusion and flowers which I coild's drab Coburg dress with trimming in front the child had two white bleached cotton shirts with I am married to Robert Crear and reside in Hali- got at Jane Campbell's. I had some of the same and around bottom and sleeves; bound around botfax, N. S. I have lived there since the 29th of last flowers in my own hat which I wore at the same tom with black braid; one child's white cotton night sleeves, (shirt shown) that is the same pattern of

May. I was born in Carleton. My parents are both showing signs of extreme agitation which was partidead. There were six sisters of us; one is dead and cipated in by her sister, Mrs. Ohve, who sat near the of woman's drawers, with insertion near the bottom, I know nothing about; (button shown), I never saw becca Ann Olive, Millicent Eliza Turnbull, Statira bon was choked in utterance, and covering her face ets in it, one woman's white cotton underskirt, with brown parasol which I bought for her; I knew my Jenkins, Phileanor Jane Crear, Chloe Turnbull, and with her hands she commenced to sob, exclaiming; deep embroidery around the bottom all the way sister had the photographs which have been shown; Sarah Margaret Vail. My father's name was John "Oh! my poor sister, you're murdered! Take those round, and two rows of insertion above on the front (parasol shown), this looks darker than the one I Vail. Sarah Margaret is missing. It is over a year things away, oh! take them, do!" Her sobbing be- width; one woman's blue Coburg dress, with small bought her, but the handle is exactly like it; I can't ago since I saw her last in her father's house in the came so vehement, mingled with that of her sister, light buttons half way down the front, and hooks swear to it, but the handle is positive; she had a August. Her father died on the 16th of December, prisoner, who did not appear affected. Tears came the dress, two pairs of woman's white cuffs; one on it (bottle shown); that bottle came out of Dr. 1867. My sister resided in the house with her little to the eyes of many for, perhaps, the first time since child's white hat, trimmed with purple riobon and Harding's yard: I had it, and she took it away from daughter. She was unmarried; her child was born they were men. The coroner, jury, spectators, police white gimp; one woman's lace collar; one muslin me. My little girl, Mary Elizabeth, was in Dr. Har-February 4, 1868, the child would be six months old men-all seemed to be under the same great sym- do. with edging around the ends, one newspaper par- ding's yard playing, and she found the bottle, and

[Portion of dress shown]. Witness crying-How can I look at things my poor murdered sister wore --After a time, during which she gave way to loud hard to remember. I was living in Mr. Eaton's house sobs -"it's the very dress she wore. I knew as soon in Carleton at the time, and did not move into my as I saw it." Coroner - What was the color of her hair. It was dark brown, parted and braided, and put up in a waterfall, behind. Her front hair was parted like mine on the sides, and combed smooth and rolled over and put around in a knot behind. I could recognize it positively, for I put it up so often, [Hair shown]. O my God! that is my poor sister's bair; that is how she wore it! [The witness was sobbing and crying convulsively all the time while describing the hair]. Continued-See! there are the braids. It was darker than this when she used to grease it, but when there was none on it, it was just his color. Oh! when I think of that head, lying in ner-Do you remember her teeth? Yes, there was them. There was a little black bag with it [Bag sing the probable return the jury would make. one a little longer than the other in front like mine. shown]. It was something similar to that. I never There was one tooth gone-pulled by Dr. Harding. saw the inside of the trunk or bag, but I could hear six; at which time the crowd was nearly as large as think it was one of the upper ones. I would know a jar inside the large trunk, but I did not know what before. yes, there is the tooth; we used to laugh at one an- Mary Ann Lordly sworn. - That is the trunk that . The foremon announced to the Coroner, that they are just her teeth, and that is her forehead; and the Mr. Munroe cut it out after I wrote the note to him Sarah Margaret Vail, and that she came to her death one that has made it like this ought to have it put | informing him of his son and Mrs. Clark being at my | by a pistol shot fired by the hand of John A. Muninto his hands. My sister was nursing her child her- house. This was on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. roe on the 31st day of October, 1868. A second verthem. She had a finger-ring to match them, with showed him the trunk. He said it looked like one the murder of Ella May Monroe, infant child of Sarah three purple stones on the back. One of the ear- that was manufactured in his establishment. He took Margaret Vail. rings had a pin hole in the front, made by a pin which was put in to find out how thick the gold was.

The Coroner then made out his warrants, committing Munroe to the care of the Sheriff for safe keep-

pin in it. I took it to him. Mr. John Munroe gave and similar in appearance. Mrs. Clark brought the legal advisers he will make his defence, If the Mathe deriving afterwards. It was before the child was large one was left in the office. There was a blue brone Court which come the child was large one was left in the office. There was a blue brone Court which come in this particular, simply from the want of a system grant country bearing the committee of the child was large one was left in the office. born that he gave her these, my father found the dress in the room that I think I would know. It had preme Court, which opens in this city, November the of giving. brooch and gave it to her. When I left the house on some white spots on it. [Blue dress shown and re. 16th. Judge Allen, it is said, will then take charge the second day of August last year, she had the ring | cognized. ] That is the black bag that Mrs. Clark | of the case. on her forefinger and the ear-rings in her ears. Mr. | had in my house, Munroe was to the house when I lived with my sis- Mrs. Sarah Lake, sworn .- I recollect what kind of Postage .- To prevent any misunderstanding or ter, four or five times after the child was boin. I trunks Mrs. Clark had at my house. There were saw him and was in his company talking to him. two, both black, one larger than the other. They My sister, I think, would be 25 the 25th of this were common black trunks, with nothing particular January coming. The tooth taken out was a back about them. There was also a black bag of some of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the tooth. She had one plain black alpacca dress, and a description with the large trunk. The large trunk postage on our whole issue! black and white second mourning dress - a cotton | before me is just such a trunk as Mrs. Clark's big one one. She had a blue coburg one, also a heavy dark was. That little one is also similar to the small one grey sacque, which was bound around the bottom and Mrs. Clark had. That black bag is the same kind of up the front, with black braid. Coroner-Do you bag I saw Mrs. Clark have at my house. I saw some bought the stuff at James Manson's. There were parasol. She wore a white skirt, embroidered, with two and a half yards, at eighty cents a yard. [Pieces | crocheted edges. I do not know whether she put it

SATURDAY'S EVIDENCE

think you could recognize the sacque? Yes; I of the contents of her trunk-a blue dress, a dark of cloak shown.] Yes, that's it. (To Mr. Powers.) in her trunk or not. I can show you a piece of in-Did you take a piece of it into Mr. Manson's ? It has sertion that she crotcheted while at my house. She not changed color much; and here is the braid with did this for me while she was there. [Piece of work which it was bound. I paid two cents a yard for the shown by witness.] [Blue dress shown.] That is braid. The child had two dresses, but it used to the blue dress I saw Mrs. Clark have at my place. wear about the house one of Salisbury flannel, red [Embroidered skirt shown.] That is the piece of and white, dotted black. It had also a little calico | work that I saw first, and Mrs. Clark told me that if & Co., St. John, N. B., or to the Editor, at Fredericton. and two cotton chemises, with insertion and work I would give her thread she would do some like it for around the arms, worked by my sister. When I saw me. It is the same as the piece I showed you, only the child last it had four upper and four lower teeth, that in the skirt has been washed and done up. She and wanted two days of being six months old. The wore that skirt while at my place. [Parasol shown.] child used to wear around its n ck a little red and I cannot say that that is the same I saw in Mrs.

of a young man wearing a cap.

white berlin sontag, which father found and gave my | Clark's trunk, but it was dark like that. I saw the sister. [Sontag shown.] Yes, father picked that up | child wear a white cotton skirt worked the same as by the new burying ground. My sister used to wear | the one Mrs. Clark wore, [Child's skirt found in it around the house in winter time. My sister wore trunk shown.] I saw that on Mrs. Clark's child at first and the child afterwards. The child had a my house. The Court then adjourned till 4 past 2. little black silk bood, but it is not likely my sister

Mrs. Olive re-examined, says: i can recognize would take it out with that on. The gun my father had was an old musket. I think they called it the worked underskirt of my sister, it was worked afterwards. The tires it had when I left were too | which I drew the pattern, (skirt from trunk shown small for it to wear. After the child was born, Mun- and compared with that worn by witness, the work roe went frequently to the house, and I heard he went | was the same at the bottom, with insertion above, consequence of such things. He seemed to be sorry, scribed by her. The skirt was taken out,) Witness and said he did not know what to do, as she seemed | This is the same pattern I drew for her, and nomarried and not himself. It was Mr. Crear that told and there is no doubt in the world but it was workme he was married, for he knew him well, and that | ed by Sarah Margaret Vail; I drew another pattern he was married to Mr. Potts's daughter. Mr. Mun- of a skirt for her, and the fragment shown, found notes to her by a little boy, and they were read to | work by that; the pattern is the same I drew for blue. Mr. Munroe gave her the lock, and she said he type shown), this is my eldest brother, he is now in put it on for her. She had a small silver pistol | Minnesota; (photographs shown) one is Mrs. Crear, which Monroe gave her to fire catridges with. She one is my lather's sister and her husband, David

heard she had five hundred and seventy-five dol- poor, old father's hair. Mrs. Crear, re-examined, says: My sister did not ars. I don't know what became of it for certain, have these trunks when she left home; she had a but if she went away with that gentleman I suppose came of the money. She had several other little shown) yes, so help me God, that is the dress, John trunks, but I think she gave them to Mrs. Hugh | Miunros gave her the money to get it, and I bought McLaren I think I would know the notes Munroe | it at John Armstrong's; the buttons are the same; silk parasol which I bought at James Manson's for Dykeman's wife, of Carleton; she had a worked un snare of the enemy. got on but i am going to cicago in a few days my four snillings and sixpence. My sister got the \$75 derskirt with crotchet insertion on the front breadth, and one row above the embroidery round the bottom; (skirt shown) that is the very embroidery she teaching me to write's bave wrote to john, before. The trunk was found after a careful search in the and I bought the materials with which she worked dist and Puritan, at the first, and even Christian, at the first, and even Christian at the first at the Boston office of the "International Steamship Company," and was brought on by John S. Hall, mate of the embroidery; she had a pair of drawers worked with others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His others to forsake the world and follow Christ His other to make it to design the world and follow Christ His other to make it to design the world and follow Christ His other to make it to design the world and follow Christ His other to make it to design the world and follow Christ His other to make it to design the world and follow Christ His other to make it to design the world and the worl the steamer New York, and delivered to Captain Chis-

up the crochet for the insertion from her own pattern, given apparently by way of repreach, as Metho- law. That is the letter I received from Mr. Reed, the Capt. H. W. Chisholm, sworn. I am agent of the and set into those drawers, so help me God; the came from Mr. Morroe to deceive me if he could. - The Clark trunk is found, and will be sent by I have some of my father's hair at home, which we place to the songs of Zion. you? Because Lalways thought he had done wrong Co." I telegraphed Mr. Kilby to place the trunk in had the finger ring with cotton wool in it which neck and short sleeves. I cut it out myself and help- a "New England" check, No. 706 [Here the letter | he brought, for which he said he paid \$4; (likeness was going to get some down at Mr. Leonard's. She of the Coroner, Chief of Police, the mate of the "New Canada; it is no use to say who that is, it is the man

crape flowers in the front. [Remains of bat and cotton do., crochet work round the neck and sleeves; I saw the child have it on; it might have been made about water baptism were sufficient to break any fel-May. Previous to going to Halifax I lived in Captain time. [Ribbon sash shown.] That is it, I bought it gown; three pairs white woolen socks, two pairs crochet; (plain shirts shown) I do not know anything striped red and white, and one dark red with white about that; the child had no hat to my knowledge; I expect another is also dead. Their names were Re- jury. Her answer with reference to the waist rib- one woman's unbleached cotton skirt, with two pock- her have any button like that; she had a very dark and were set apart by ordination. parish of Lancaster - a year ago the second of last that there was not a person in the room, except the and eyes, and one pocked of the same material as funny shaped little hair oil bottle with a sort of waist conversation, and disciples were multiplied; but the February 4, 1808, the child would be six months of a mon converts at Castle Garden, on their way to Salt on the 4th of last August, a year ago. The father of pathetic influence, and it was a great relief when a cel, containing three photographs, a tin type photographs, per, containing grey bair. On the end of the large from me to keep it herself.

trunk was fastened by check of steamer New Francis S. Jones, Chief of Police in the Parish of England, No. 706, a small black carpet big, con- Portland, sworn. His testimony professed to be a pieces of white cotton, one piece soiled; one child's at the time of his arrest. This acknowledges his innapkin, one decayed apple, two small pieces of can- timacy with Miss Vail, that she went to Boston with This is all the contents. [The trunk was then him last autumn, and returned with him; that he opened, and witness identified the different articles drove her out on two occasions to the Black River Morrison. The articles as indentified, were all were brought to the boat on Monday morning just as the next paper. checked off by the witness on the catalogue that he | the bell was ringing the last time, and he had only held in his hand. The photograph parcel was opened, time to shake hands with her (Miss Vail), and he had

and witness recognised one as being Mr. Munroe's, not seen her since. He did not recognize any of the others, but thought The Coroner then told the Jury that was all the istence. They never hesitated to organize another one was Mrs. Crear's; the other is one of a gen- evidence he had to offer them. It was now their tleman and lady. The ferrotype in case, is a picture duty to say who the parties were whose remains had been found; if they had come to their death by foul R. T. Worden, sworn. - It was a trunk similar to means; and, if so, by what hand the deed was done. that large one that I took from Mrs. Lordly's to Whilst waiting for the verdict, the accused was among them, and be ye separate," became virtually do it? Poor soul, you will never more be proud of Lake's Hotel last fall. I didn't notice any marks removed from Court, the Coroner having left his your fine hair ! Oh, has it all come to this! Coro- upon the trunk, Mr. John Munroe sent me for seat, but a great number of people remained canvas-

THE VERDICT. other so about the long tooth we each had, because Mrs. Clark had at my house last fall. I know it by had found a verdict, and handed it in in writing. The mine was the upper and hers the lower one. Those | the notch cut out on one of the wooden strips. Old | verdict was that the remains found, were those of self. She had a pair of gold ear-rings, flat on the Clark was out driving with Munroe in Worden's dict in writing recounted that they had also found a

gistrate deems the evidence such as to call for a new Calvary. But many fail to "grow up into Christ" not only to itself, but also to the deluded victims who

difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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## Religious Antelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 8, 1869.

## HENRY ALLINE.

unioe declared that it was his brother that was sister; it corresponds in every way with my own, harvest which God permitted him to gather within ship for one's own comfort." roe contributed to the support of the child and just among the remains is the same; in working the tonishment was the greater, because he had commuafter it was born sent two five dollar bills to the drawer's bottoms, she would not take the trouble to nicated to no one the story of his struggles. They The following is equally appropriate to our churches, house and three oranges to her. He used to send work the holes round nicely, and I am certain of her had seen him tremble when religion was the subject it only being necessary to reduce the writer's figures Presbyterians of Nova Scotia. It will be remembernotes to ner by a number of the United Brethren of the United Brethr notes and kept them all. She had a wooden trunk | bottom at all at first, but afterwards she did; this is | serious impressions, but were entirely ignorant of the | churches, so that they may apply to ours.

Coroner - Way did you think he wanted to deceive "New York." - Signed W. H Kilby, agent I. S. S. divided between us; (box with hair shown) that box bring upon us a large share of our taxes, fill a large coroner - Way did you think he wanted to deceive "New York." - Signed W. H Kilby, agent I. S. S. divided between us; (box with hair shown) that box bring upon us a large share of our taxes, fill a large coroner - Way did you think he wanted to deceive "New York." - Signed W. H Kilby, agent I. S. S. divided between us; (box with hair shown) that box bring upon us a large share of our taxes, fill a large you? Because Laiways thought he had done wrong the result of his own convictions of duty, he made weekly, let them pay in advance or monthly; but get houses desolate. No one has a son growing up, but with the girl and made away with her, not only for the hands of responsible persons, to be handed to proportions during the court rooms, and make many of our houses desolate. No one has a son growing up, but her money, but to get her off his hands. My sister me, as our check was on it. On the 28th September father's grey hairs that I cut off his temples and di preparations during the ensuing autumn to go to them to "lay by them in store" each week. had a thin black alpacea dress. I bought the stuff I received a letter from Mr. Kuby, announcing wided with my poor sister that now lies murdered by New England to study for the ministry. Proceeding to the hor contained the study for the ministry. at Mr. John Armstrong's. It was made with low that the trunk had been found, and that it had on it a man who ought ---; the box contained the ring to Cornwallis with the intention of securing a pased her to make it. It had some black braid bound was nanded in as evidence.] The witness proceded. in case shown), that is my oldest brother, Jacob Vail, round the bottom. She wore a black Garabaldi of Last evening the trunk arrived by the "New York," who now resides in Minnesota; (photographs shown), several days, waiting the hour of sailing: but bepetty near the same stuff. There were no buttons and was delivered to me by Mr Hall, the mate of there is my own; the petry near the same ston. I took it to my office, and in the presence son, my father's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities, and there's youngest sister, who resides in seized by the authorities are the sei was going to get some that seven thousand two cents? If these should be found work around her waist a broad sash of black ribbon, York," Mr. Hall, and myself, it was opened, and insimilar to what is on my basquine. She were a ventory taken of its contents, and each article mark, my sister; oh, my poor sister, how could be do so, all his relatives had taken the small; pox, and he replain white underskirt next to her hoop skirt, and ed. The inventory is as follows :- one black trunk, first to ruin her, and then to murder her; he brought traced his steps to Falmouth with a heavy heart.over it an embroidered one. It was embroidered at white wooden stripes on top, lined with pink and it to my sister at Mr. Trainor's house, at Blue Rock He was advised by one or two friends to begin to and three thousand six hundred and eighty dollars, ed insertion which she did herself. It was about an to large one. The large trunk, besides the smaller it, and looked at him, her eyes blazing fire); I am preach at once, but seems to have had serious misinch and a half deep or two inches. It was also one, contained a parasol, a small black button with- sure that is the same photograph, for she had no givings as to the propriety of yielding to their sugacross the front at intervals all the way up, the spaces out an eye. The small trunk contained two thimbles other, and I asked for one myself at the same time; gestions, which were not removed for several months. would, be raised easily, if this or a better system (if between being about nine inches. She were also a (one with a top) two hickory nuts, one spool of white I have seen him too many times chasing after my But on the 18th day of April, 1776, he delivered there is any) was adopted. The depletion of our ceases henceforth to preach in the Church of Notre tom was about six inches wide. I should know the a black lace vail, one hair next, one black fancy button ter's dress which I bought at John Armstrong's; I embroidery if I saw it, because she did it in my a child's grey jicket, and a number of newspapers think it was coburg; she made two out of it; one mon the following Sabbath: and from that time for money as they should be, and the works and house. [Embroidery shown.] That looks to me -one New York Ledger, Sept. 26, 1868, one Chim- plain to wear about the house, and the council, more like the work on the bottom of the skirt. new Coroner, Oct. 17, 1868, one Street & Smith's round the bottom; when she went into black for my portunity offered, to teach and to preach Jesus fore them. The ministry would be paid better salfrom the bottom of her drawers. That is the work Night, Oct. 17th, 1868, Mrs. Winslow's Domestic Ella May Munroe-I helped her to rip that dress up to Mrs. William Olive drew the patterns for her of both Receipt Book for 1862, 1866, 1867; one book en- make two for her own child, her little daughter; word was with power. Accepting an invitation to Church. drawers and skirt. [Mrs. Crear was now becoming titled "Snow Bird, or The Trapper's Child;" one (dress shown) this is the same dress she made out of visit Newport, he went thither in July, and in less Now, I have written what I have written because Charitable.—There now exist, says the Bishop

lowship, and to obstruct building together among the The Mormon delusion meets with greater success true citizens of Zion; and the Lord owned and ans- in Europe than in America. In European countries graces and numbers of the small, feeble band. But against us from every quarter, both in public and in private." Two elders were chosen to lead the church, to them and betake themselves to the "City of Zion,"

Invitations to preach poured in upon him, and whole country. Religion became the chief topic of took on other forms. Public worship was sometimes

Mr. Alline and those who held with him, took very strong ground in regard to the churches then in exchurch where the existing church opposed the new opposition was proof of antichrist. "Come out from their motto. Of this again.

The Jury returned into Court at ten minutes to

SYSTEM NEEDED.

The necessity of system in all our denominational There is no way we suppose of stopping the stream undertakings has been frequently urged in these co- of emigration to the realm of Brigham Young, as lumns. Though there is much reason to congratu- the huge iniquity is allowed to stand. The deluded late the churches on what has been done within a few | creatures who fall into the Mormon snare are free to years towards systematizing their various enterprises, go thither if they will. But that such a place should there remains yet a great deal to be done. On the exist-that Brigham Young should be able to set at subject of systematic beneficence, a writer in the defiance the law of the land concerning polygamy, Religious Telescope makes some good and sensible dictated as it was by the moral sentiment of the nasell. She had a pair of gold ear-rings, hat on the back and kind of oval in point with purple stones in coach. I took old Mr. Munroe to the office and the may serve as a helper in the right tion—is certainly something with which our governdirection. He urges the necessity of a system of ment has to do. Mormonism is no mere religious degiving, by which this very essential principle-chris- lusion, but a flagrant, indecent violation of common tian beneficence-may be properly developed. "All and statutory law, upon the perpetrators of which the admire a benevolent disposition; and all who have government ought to set the mark of its high disin any degree partaken of the nature of Jesus, pos- pleasure, by inflicting upon them the severest penalsess it. He was all benevolence, from Bethlehem to ties the law allows. This is a duty government owes,

No municipal, state, or national government can mon despot. - Exchange. be carried on without means; and it has been long since determined that a regular contribution or taxpaying was indispensably necessary. And it is necessary to have money to carry on the government and extend the kingdom of Christ. A whole system of giving followed by the whole church, is just as much needed as one of taxation in the state. No great, long-continued work can be accomplished

This is true when applied to the private business of life. Every student is conscious that he must folcations systematically. A spasmodic, irregular, work- symbol of salvation." when-you-feel-like-it-way will never make them

The Christian begins the struggle for victory with a trembling faith. By constant, regular exercise, it

the space of less than eight years. His parents were The writer goes on to say, that some different sys- Suffering .-- A letter from Rev. C. Chiniquy, at almost overwhelmed with the tidings, and their as | tem is needed to call out and develop the strength of | Kan Kakee Illinois, to the Presbyterian Witne s, des-

that father made and was painted a kind of lead color her drawers; she had a likeness of my brother; (tin- truth. Is it right, one feels constrained to ask, is it "Now we have not felt disposed to frame a system right that Christian parents should be, as they often ourselves; neither do we ask the church to call an relish Polygamy, notwithstanding many assertions to are, unacquainted with the mental exercises of their | ecumenical council to devise one; but we may be | the contrary. One of Brigham Young's daughters had his likeness, and those of an aunt and uncle and Nickerson, the other I do not know; the matter is children? True, these are sometimes purposely conmy brother's. I din'nt see her have any money, but as plain as need be; (hair in box shown) that is my cealed from them; but Brigham having got wind of their intention interduty to leave no stone unturned to discover the truth Galatia, even so do ye. Upon the first day of the cepted them. n relation to a subject of so much moment. It will week, let every one of you lay by him in store, as he must have taken it. She sold her property to Mr. blue coburg dress with small white buttons; I bought not be denied that Christian parents sometimes ne-John Littlehale, for \$500. I do not know what bethemselves harm very often by concealing the truth. | twenty cents per week easier than one, two, or three If they would speak freely to their Christian friends, dollars at a single annual payment. Now the United come down to the practical question that confronts sent her if I saw the writing. She had a dark brown the dress was made by Mrs. Cynthia Dykeman, John they would probably escape more speedily from the Brethren Church has a membership of about one us: What are we to do about temperance? Well, hundred and twenty-five thousand. If we allow ten | clearly, we are to deal with those who make drunk-It soon became known that a great change had per cent, for absentees, and ten per cent, for the ards as we should deal with men who should walk taken place in Henry Alline, and the report went needy poor, there remains one hundred thousand to with men who should hurl Greek fire through the did in my house; my daughter, Mary Elizabeth, set abroad that he had become a New-light-a name whom this order comes with all the force of positive streets of a town, or with men who should sell arsenic,

compass pattern, and another with crocheted inser- others to forsake the world and follow Christ. His the imperative duty of every preacher in charge of at their hands. The cause of problem has an untion; the compass work I saw the other day; (draw- zeal for the Master led him to speak freely to his churches, at the beginning of each conference year, popular name just now, and perhaps the moral sense ers shown) that is the crocheted insertion she made companions, of whom he had been a leader in sports to present a subscription paper to their congregations, That is the letter I received from Mr. Reed, the Capt. H. W. Unisholm, sworn. I am agent of the and urge all to subscribe the amount they will pay that is the thing we must have. We must control that is the thing we must have. We must control the service of Satan. Their merry Carleton Postmaster, on the 17th of June this state thing we must control by law the men who now deal with their poison in a mer. That one postage stamp is the only one that was on it. When I first got that letter I thought it Mr. Kilby, as follows: "Boston, Sept. 27, 1869. She cut them out, she cut two pairs for me as well; makings were broken up, and festive songs gave. Church? Let the paper state what amount of the free and irresponsible manner. We must come to funds thus subscribed shall be applied to each ob- see that they who deal in liquors are the men who

Miss Compbell colored it block and trimmed it with child's white cotton petticoat with insertion; two this is part of my sister's dress; (other dress shown) Baptists and Congregationalists; for we did not think one would write of it, so as to bestir the Church, and annually about £4,000,000, in addition to the regular black silk illusion and narrow black ribbon, with | child's plan white cotton skirts, one child's white | I shan't be positive about this; I don't know if ever | that such small non-essentials as different opinions | cause a reformation of our system of giving to God." | assessment of poor rates.

MORMON VICTIMS.

wered us, and blessed us by increasing the gifts, the Mormon missionaries very zealously promulgate their "doctrines." In various places it is said their the powers of darkness and church of antichrist rose "churches" multiply quite rapidly, and large numbers are persuaded to leave home and all that is dear Salt Lake City. In the United States and these provinces the people are now too well acquainted with were accepted. Churches were gathered in various the vile system. Their success in the Old World is places, and a tide of revival influence rolled over the probably in a great measure owing to the fact that the polygamy idea is kept back; and that the temporal advantages to be received at Salt Lake are fervor of their devotions was very offensive to many, made to appear in the fairest colors. A painful eviand provoked severe criticism. Opposition, also, dence of their success, says an exchange, was furnished last week, by the arrival of over four hundred Moron the 4th of last August, a year ago. The latter of St. John. John Munroe, an architect of St. John Munroe, an architect of St. John. John Munroe, an architect of St. John Munroe, an architect of St. John Munroe, and archit distance to press the enquiry, "By what authority Wales, the remainder from Switzerland, Denmark, doest thou these things? and who gave thee this au- and Germany. About half the party were women. taining one pair of black cloth mourning gloves, five rehearsal of a statement made to him by Mr. Munro thority?" After much vain disputing, which sometimes provoked Mr. Atline to render railing for rail- were under twenty years of age, one hundred and ing, and obstructed the work of God, he sought the twenty-nine being children less than eight years old. advice of his brethren, as to the propriety of public The men were chiefly mechanics, with a sprinkling described above. The button without an eye is just road, as stated by Worden; that the last time he left ordination, and the best method of performing it, if it of colliers and farmers. All were looking forward ike those found on the ground at Black River by her to go to Collins'; that by his directions her trunks was deemed expedient. The result will be given in with bright hopes to the glorious city beyond the mountains, whither they are hastening. The majority of these emigrants showed much intelligence, but seemed wholly given over to believe the lie which had been taught them; though, strangely enough, there appeared to be great diversity of opinion in regard to movement. They acted upon the principle that such the existence of polygamy, some stoutly denying its existence among the "Saints," others as confidently affirming and defending its practice. As nine missionaries accompanied the party, this uncertainty was evidently permitted, as a part of the grand scheme of deception for drawing them westward.

to augment the glory and the revenues of the Mor-

NEWS AND NOTES-RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR

KISSING THE POPE'S TOE .- Every body has doubtless heard of this act of Papal devotion, but not a few have doubted the correctness of the assertion that such a thing is ever done, or expected to be done. The New York Independent recently made some reference to it, when the Tublet, a Roman Catholic

"He speaks of kissing the Pope's toe. This is a low persistently a systematic course of study, to de- mistake. What is kissed is not the Pope's toe, but velop his mental faculties and gain a knowledge of the jeweled cross on the Pope's slipper. Yet the science. The artist, mechanic, merchant and farmer, | mistake in this respect can be accounted for, since no all know that to succeed they must apply their avo- Protestant or known heretic is allowed the privilege of paying such homage to the Vicar of Christ and the

> This testimony is of course reliable. How admirable the devotion.

THE BIBLE AN INTERNATIONAL ROND, - At the late becomes strong and fruitful. Just so he has to apply anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, himself to all the elements of religion to "become Rev. Dr. Schaff, of the United States, in his address, thoroughly furnished to every good work." And if it said: "I believe that our English Bible is the strongis necessary that system be observed in these things, est bond of union which holds together the different and in all the operations and work of the Church, it branches of the great Anglo Saxon race, to which are does seem that the one thing needful, the great foun- mainly entrusted the fortunes of future Christianity. tain, the engine, out of which all flow, and by which Our common Protestant Bible is our daily food in "In less than half an hour after my soul was set the whole machinery is driven, should be kept run- America and in England. From it we are taught King George's musket," and I think Mr. John the same as the lower part of the one I now have on; at liberty," writes Henry Alline, "the Lord discovttlehale has it. The child's shoes that I bought I have brought another skirt with work on it like ered to me my labor in the ministry and death and destruction ensue. It selves, and to our fellow men. This Bable constifor it were red ones, but I think it got a new pair that on hers; (skirt produced) that is the skirt from preach the Gospel. I cried out, "Amen, Lord; I is on account of the want of this systematic benefit to the skirt from preach the Gospel. I cried out, "Amen, Lord; I is on account of the want of this systematic benefit." will go; I will go. Send me; send me." He spent cence in the Church that her schools go begging and the United States than even our common languthe greater part of the night in ecstacies of joy, and from year to year, her missionary enterprises accom- age and our common literature; much more than often after I left, while he was working at William but where that of witness was worked between the in the morning he began his work, and having told plish so little, and her ministers ascend the pulpit any settlement of the Alabama question, however Clarke's house. I talked to him frequently about the insertion, that of her sister was plain cotton as de- his parents what God had done, kneeled down and with such a weary tread, and preach as though they prayed with the family; and first to his relatives, and were thinking of destitute families at home. It is not because it is a Divine bond of union, and not a human to like him, and was sticking up to him. My sister body but my sister worked it; no one can want furid not know he was married in the first of it, and ther evidence than that this skirt belonged to my brother-in-law was the first fruits of that abundant whom the church needs, nor to build a house of wor. al wars; the Bible is the best settler of all international disputes."

> State, and more particularly on the locality where he resides. He presents a touching appeal, for aid to the lic l'riest.

> Polygamy.-The Morman women do not much

HENRY WARD BEECHER ON PROHIBITION. - In one of

"What shall we do about it?-Well, now let us through a powder magazine with lighted pipes, or

or any other poison, to all comers who might ask for it. Some force or other should be put upon men who disregard all consideration but their own love of gain; some constraint imposed by those who suffer of the community will be long in accepting the idea ject of temperance, every one would see that our laws, destructive inquors."

FATHER HYACINTHE LEAVES THE CHURCH OF ROME. -A Paris telegram, say the New York Observer, states that the papers of that city have just published "a letter from the preacher monk, father Hyacinthe, addressed to the Father General of his order at Rome, announcing that he abandons his Convent and

more and more agitated.] She had a white chip straw child's drab Coburg dress; one pair woman's white her own dress; it is similar to the one found on the than three months assisted in organizing a church, of I could not avoid it. I have thought long and much of London, in that city alone more than a thousand hat which I carried down to Miss Jane Campbell's to riobed cotton stockings; one bundle white cotton grounds where she was murdered; there is nothing which he says, "The church was gathered both of get colored when she was going into black for father. clothes, one child's plain white cotton skirt, one plainer or truer on the face of the earth than that This may rears, tog are look upon all

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