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SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 19, 1870. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. McHenry, Illinois, Aug. 3, 1870. Since last writing, we have been in Chicago, and though five days were spent there, we are far from being in a very great degree acquainted with the they choose to bring. The time is spent in singing, over by Rev. W. H. Harris. The interest is at city. It is quite up to anything we have ever heard of it, and is fully entitled to be designated the Queen City of the West. From the top of the Court House we had a fine view of its extent before visiting the chief points of interest. Our readers will be able to form some idea of its size, when they are told that it is said to cover an area of over fifty square miles. The streets are regularly laid out, most of them of convenient width. To the extent of about one hundred miles they are paved with what is called the "Nicholson Pavement," while some twenty or thirty miles in addition are of the churches, and competent withal to cater to of the Poet passes through his mind, 'Tis a dread being laid this year. The paving process is quite simple, but the work is more durable than would at first be supposed. The place to be paved is levelled, boards are laid, and upon the surface thus senior editor. The paper, like all others of its may be for years he has been admonished to accept made, pine blocks are placed end up. Between character, has experienced no inconsiderable strug- of Christ by faith and obtain eternal life; but, from Cumbum, he says: "It is too far from Ongole to be the rows of blocks are spaces about two inches wide, which are filled with gravel stones, upon encouraging than heretofore. We wish for it a which is poured a cement or substance similar to career fraught with much usefulness. that used in roofing houses, the whole being covered with fine gravel. A splendid street is thus as all know, has been on every hand culogized as pain, his mind distracted, he can think of nothing the powers that be. Besides, the converts need a lat Louisiana, 18, all Congoes; at Millsburg, 5 Conmade; which is, in our opinion, preferable to the one of the greatest and best of men; and since his beyond his sorrows and his fears, so, that to make with the force under my command. Our mission stone pavement so generally used. The city has

city. Last year there were, according to the statements of reliable parties, thirteen thousand buildthere is fully as much money being expended as in any previous year, the buildings being generally of a more substantial character. Three large hotels, and several extensive business establishments are among the number. Though there are many very fine residences within the city limits, business men are now being driven to the suburban towns for

bridges which span it are kept constantly swinging

to allow tug-boats with vessels, steamers and canal

boats in tow to pass. Foot passengers, street ears,

and vehicles of all kinds are often detained for a

long time at the bridges. To obviate this difficulty,

in part, a tunnel under the river has been construct-

ed, and another is now being rapidly pushed for-

ward. Building is going on in every part of the

Lake Michigan supplies the city with water, it being brought a distance of two miles in a tunnel something over \$2,000,000.

building lots, the city proper being required ex-

clusively for business purposes.

As a railroad centre, Chicago is nearly, if not quite, unsurpassed; almost two hundred trains arriving and departing daily. As a grain market, it Chicago. It was not, as has been asserted, a tirade is probably unequalled in the world; and a visit of abuse hurled against the deceased author, neither to the Stock Yards, where immense droves of cattle are constantly on sale, is strong proof that any stock market finds there a formidable rival. To understand the secret of Chicago's commercial success, it is only necessary to visit the surrounding country. Stretching away in every direction are vast plains, rich in almost exhaustless agricultural great city looks forward to the time it shall be the an heir of heaven. He defended ably the blessed greatest on this continent. The population is now estimated at 300,000, which shows a very rapid increase; since in 1840 it had not more than 5,000. In conversation with an intelligent citizen he remarked: "There would now be 400,000 inhabitants had there not been so great a 'slaughter of the innocents." It has come to be unfashionable in the higher grades (so called) of society to give | which has always characterized Mr. Fulton. birth to children, and to fashion's mandate many submit; ruining their health, and staining their of Chicago is doing a good work. A noon-day souls with crime. Indeed, crime in every form abounds, and columns of the newspapers are every if at all.

CHURCHES AND THE SABBATH.

two in the city, erected at a cost of more than \$6,000,000. They represent almost all the branches young men rose and asked the prayers of Christians, of the professing Christian Church, and some that that they too might experience the sweet pardonare neither Christian, Mahommedan, nor Heathen. ing love of Jesus. We learned that every week grets were on their lips; they mourned that they giving and working for Christ, and reforming It is stated, we cannot say how correctly, that of some are, through the Society's instrumentality, had not prepared for the hour of death. They part the 300,000 citizens but 76,000 attend any place of To the majority the Sabbath is a day of riot, those who are seeking it. Yet there are many blessings can be enjoyed without capacity to receive women of Persia: drunkenness, and pleasure in every form suggested by the Devil. Beer garden proprietors are in their glory, for on the Lord's day they reap their greatest ern cities, purposing to gain an honest livelihood, loveth is born of God, "and when born of God, we force for doing it is small. Missionaries' wives who harvest from the dancing, drinking, licentious are through sheer want driven to despair and vice. are prepared to enjoy him. But there is no way to crowds that throng their grounds. Pic-nic parties crowd the boats, while bands of music parade the streets, inducing the thoughtless and morally weak to join in the death-working sports. The following lifty miles from Chicago, on the Fox River Valley by any other way, and salvation is impossible outhands full of opportunities for doing them good.

prevent it. But not satisfied with every form of ungodly pleasure, there are hundreds of business set apart for rest and worship. Tug-boats are steaming up and down the river; trains are arrivwould never call its desecraters to account.

THE WAR EXCITEMENT

onfidence in the prowess of the "Fatherland;" INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- future, dare to take arms against Prussia. Ameri- of many places in New Brunswick. Dairy farming is a "name" in his heart of divine significance, there are, in the eastern China mission, 16 stations of recruits to the Prussian army. There are many | with milk, and large quantities are sent to Chicago | there. ound with enthusiasm enough to take them from by train every morning. We found Mr. James their quiet homes and profitable employments, | Heustis, formerly of Queensbury, York County probably never to return. The sympathy of all comfortably situated on one of these farms, about a well-thinking Americans is with the Prussian mile and a half from the town. At his house we Joseph McLeod, cause; while many are hoping for Napoleon's de- met Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Atherton, who live in we clip from various exchanges. Mr. Clough, of Onfeat only because they believe that a Republic will DeKalb. These, together with Mr. Ingraham and gole, thus refers to the late wonderful work among grow out of his overthrow.

> THE FREE-WILL BAPTISTS have one church in Chicago, of which Rev. Mr. Drew is pastor. It is a new, neat, and substantia Free Baptists, and a church will probably, in time, be established there. We attended a Wednesday rican churches, though we know of none in the Provinces. They are held weekly or semi-monthly, as the circumstances of the community permit, and speech-making, and conversation; all being made | present small, but is growing encouragingly. o feel at home. The object is to induce a more atimate acquaintance; and strangers in the company are introduced all round, and caused to feel as much at home as possible. They are "sociables" in very deed, and, properly conducted, must be ductive of good. Visiting the office of the Christian Freeman (the Western organ of Free-will Baptists), we found Rev. R. L. Howard in charge. He is not only office editor, but superintends the mechanical work of the office as well. Bro. Howard is evidently well adapted to the position he occupies. He knows every foot of the denominational territory, is fully acquainted with the wants Brunswick through his correspondence in the In-TELLIGENCER and his visits to our annual meetings, is still intimately associated with the Freeman as gle since it entered upon its mission, but we are lad to know that now its prospects are more

demise he is spoken of as occupying a position among the spirits of the just not far from the cenbetween twenty and thirty miles of wharfage, and tral throne.

scores of vessels arrive and depart every day. The

Evangelical ministers have from their pulpits dition and distress of body and mind, his will to Evangelical ministers have from their pulpits dition and distress of body and mind, his will to Evangelical ministers have from their pulpits dition of Her Majesty's Empire will be duly established. river though parrow is full of life and the many lauded him, pointing to his life as worthy of imi- accept the Saviour is almost powerless. In this the Nellore station. The monthly church covenant correctly informed ation by the young men of the present generation. condition he passes away, quite insensible to the meetings are now devoted to hearing an account of mitted that Dickens' spirit had gone from the dinner table at Gad's Hill to the abode of the pure in dies as he lived, in the dark. Another, reared with members to relate the exercises of mind, a change heart; and have exulted inasmuch as many promi- all a mother's tenderness, mingled, it may be, con- that has proved a profitable one. nent ministers of the gospel, and leading religious ournals, have, by their unqualified eulogies, seconded their false assertions. Why infidels wish to have it thought that Dickens went to heaven is tended Sabbath-school in his youth regularly, rather mysterious, since they profess to believe not listened years of Sabbaths to the Story of the Cross in such a place or state. It may be that unconsciously their hearts admit what their carnal reason would fain deny. Of the few men who, faithful ings erected. Though there is not, perhaps, so to their trust, have spoken fearlessly, as the word large number in course of construction this year, of God teaches on this subject, Rev. J. D. Fulton, to his final reward. Aged men, and women, too, the meetings or in the house of any Protestant. of Tremont Temple, Boston, is perhaps the most conspicuous. He, with others who have expressed similar views, has not sought the opportunity, but has, in defence of the truth as God has revealed it, been forced into the position. It would have been enough to have said that the literary world had lost a genius—its brightest ornament—when Charles lost a genius—its brightest ornament—when Charles Dickens died, without rushing him to the front rank of Christianity, and according him a place second to none of the holy men who have lived but ever. to love Christ and labor for Him. They were only satisfied, however, with making him a Christian hero, and hence have compelled the rebutting testimony; and we are glad that the church has men under the lake. This great work cost the city like Mr. Fulton, who dare to proclaim "the truth | possessed with reason, without a single exception, | as it is in Jesus," though the popular mind may, in | would be found pleading for mercy before the dawn this particular instance, very stoutly rebel against of another day.

We had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Fulton's sermon on Dickens, delivered in Farwell Hall. did he, as some have accused him, say that "Dickens has gone to hell." He gave full credit to the genius of the man, and spoke generously and approvingly of many of his works. He did not speal harshly of him, nor venture an assertion as to his destiny. He argued from Scripture against anniilation, universal salvation, and other pernicious notions. The chief aim of the sermon was to show that works, apart from a living faith in Christ, do resources. It is not at all strange that this already not, and cannot, constitute any man a child of God, doctrine of the Gospel of the Son of God, which teaches that through Christ alone can man hope to have eternal life. He urged the promises and the threatenings of God's Word upon his hearers; and in the name of his Master he extended to all who vished happiness now and heaven, hereafter, the invitation to come unto Him who is "the way, the truth, and the life." The sermon throughout was

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

vely to Christian work in connection with this day filled with the painful, and very often disgust- | Association. We listened to him preach in Farwell ing, record of drunken rows, stabbings, robberies, | Hall, which belongs to the Association. He is not | "How can ye escape if you neglect so great salvapocket-pickings, wife-beatings, infanticides, sui- by any means an orator, nor does he appear to be tion." cides, adulteries, rapes, and all the other crimes ness tells upon his audience. He deals in plain more than ordinarily intellectual, yet his earnestthat brutes in the form of humanity are ever per- practical truths, made plainer by illustrations of petrating. And yet these things are but lightly such a familiar, every-day nature, that the hearer looked upon, and not unfrequently lightly punished, | at once sees, feels, and acknowledges the appropri ateness and force of the truths uttered. At the clos of the sermon a prayer meeting was held in the lower hall, which was filled with an attentive com-Of Churches there are one hundred and ninety- pany. Quite a number took part in the exercises; some who had recently found Christ, speaking of His preciousness. At the close seven or eight on from the ways of sin to holiness. The Associ- were not ready, but go they must ation also does a good work in procuring, so far as | But why is preparation needful? Why is salvaworship, and 41,000 of these are Roman Catholics. possible, employment as laborers on farms, etc., for | tion dependent upon it? It is a necessity. No hundreds in that great busy city who cannot find them. Light is valueless to the eyleless; melody employers. The labor market is full to overflow- gives no pleasure to the deaf; none can enjoy God Though business seems brisk, the general complaint | be born of God, except by faith in Christ. All who is, that "times are much duller than last year."

is a prettily located and very active town, about the door into the world of love; no one can enter tact for such labors for her sex, would find her notice, which appeared in a Saturday's paper, will show to how great an extent the Sabbath deseshow the sabbath the proprietors and the communities in which they carnal to the spiritual; the satanic to the divine. atum in the opening Mussulman work, that such a are located as well. The Western Watch Factory Its full import is not seen nor felt here, but there is "German Pic-Nic.—The Satsuma Troupe of is situated here. It is said that the company pays an immense difference between souls who have Japanese Acrobats and Jugglers will assist in an to employees about \$11,000 per month, which of passed through the door into this opiritual world Entertainment at Wright's Grove, to-morrow (Sun- itself is not a trifling matter in a small town. and those who refuse to enter. The change is as day, 31st July), for the benefit of the Prussian There is a strong feeling of rivalry existing between real and radical as our birth into physical being. tory work which can be done now as well as after At this the law winks, or seems powerless to this company and the Waltham Watch Company of Massachusetts. There are also a Flour Mill, a an heir of God, a member of the divine family, and Woollen Factory, a Mat Factory, which keeps from | sure of eternal felicity; and no others can receive | one hundred to three hundred persons employed | these blessings, because they have not the capacity, | time that, in earnest faith, we set about teaching making mats of corn-husks, and yet fails to supply and are not in the place and relations where they them, preparatory to the time when a bolder course men who prosecute their trade with equal diligence the demand; a Canning Factory, where various are offered. on the Sabbath as on other days. They seem to kinds of vegetables and fruits are put in a state of Yes, preparation is necessary. There is an unseen have forgotten that one day of the week has been | preservation for winter use, a Condensing Factory | but real gulf, an impassable wall, an inseparable and a Butter and Cheese Factory combined. In | barrier, between the life of sin and the life of love. the condensing Factory forty gallons of milk and God has opened one passage through, and only one. dress before the recent Annual Meeting of the forty-five pounds of sugar are put through a process "I am the door," "I am the way," those who enter Baptist Board, thus speaks of his missionary work; ing and departing; lager-beer saloons are in full which reduces the whole to ten gallons of condensed blast; markets, clothing stores, boot and shoe milk. The milk in this state will keep any length is a solemn fact for consideration. Dear reader, we had no stations outside of the city. All around stores, grocery stores, tobacco stores, and stores of of time in any climate, hence it is much used in hot have you entered into this new life? Are you ready was dark as midnight. . . . The people were very climates and by persons taking long sea voyages. for a glorious entrance into the everlasting habita- suspicious of foreigners. They were ignorant and all kinds, are wide open, and business goes on as When used it is diluted with water. Meat is also tion of the saints? If not; why not? You do bigoted to the utmost degree, regarding all foreignthough God had never hallowed the Sabbath, or condensed, so that any lad could easily carry the not deny its necessity, or its importance. Do you ers as inferior, uncivilized races; hence they called largest ox. In the Butter and Cheese Factory one approve of this long delay? Have you a right to them "red-haired men," "white devils," and thousand gallons of milk are used every day. The run such risks; to endanger your souls; to refuse "barbarians." I found them exceedingly attached

very much at home, and we had a really enjoyable

MCHENRY, structure, and cost about \$20,000. A Mission at | twenty-three miles from Elgin, is an old and not the south side of the city is conducted chiefly by | very thriving town. There are two divisions, the old and the new. The latter sprang up on the building of the Railroad, which sapped the vitality evening prayer meeting, and preached Sabbath of the old town and did not impart enough to the morning in the church; and visited a "Sociable" | new to make it a place of much account as a busiin the Mission Room at the south side on Thursday | ness centre. It had attractions for us however, as evening. "Sociables" are quite common in Ame- it is the home of Bro. E. R. Parsons, formerly of Woodstock. At his house we are now being kindly entertained. There is not enough activity here for Bro. P., and he thinks of "going West," as they are attended by members, young and old, of the | term it here, for there is so much country west of church and congregation, together with any friends | them. There is a Free Baptist Church, presided

"BE YE ALSO READY."

It might be supposed that the almost daily inand startling caution quite unnecessary. Such is evidently not the case. "Gone the way of all flesh!" one he knew; and, as rapid as thought, the saying | course the very aged. Their earnestness amounts those wants. Dr. Graham, so well known in New and awful thing to die; but he should have added, more than one-tenth of the demand. The converts "to those unprepared."

the natural propensity of delay which dwells within | connected with it longer than is actually necessary. the human heart, and should be resolutely resisted, he has neglected all opportunities until fell disease fastens upon him, and now, his body racked with at least, quite improbable. Such is his reduced con-Gospel claims upon him, and in all probability, sion of souls, instead of being occasions for the stantly among the other members of the household while in family worship, but with indifference, atmany of them are in no better condition; they, Some time ago a man from a neighboring vil-

Could the human family realize what a fearful thing it is to die out of Christ, what is meant by a a gold Turkish pound to the American Board.
"lost soul." but few would be found indifferent; all "In another village, not far distant, there is a

a time of sudden and peculiar deaths and accidents. Old and young, rich and poor, male and female, are rapidly passing over the river of death. Daily, yes hourly, they are going; by drunkenness, railroad accidents, steamboat disasters, by drowning and by fire, as well as by accidental shooting, by war, and by almost numberless diseases; and thus they go regularly, but constantly, pressing through the he says:valley and shadow of death. Causes of death too numerous to name are hurrying mortals into the presence of their Judge. While we shudder at the thought of those out of Christ departing this life, we rejoice to know that we may be ready, and that there are those who are prepared, and who are only waiting till Jesus shall call call them home; there are men and women, who, having made their peace with God fear not to die. Such can say from the fulness of their hearts, "Come welcome death, the end of fears." Why so? Because they have made their peace with God, and are even now ready; they, like the wise virgins, have oil in their lamps, and will be ready to enter at the approach of the Bridegroom. What madness to neglect the soul's salvation. No wonder the Word of God exclaims,

If we would make ready we must abandon the world's follies and sins, accept Christ by faith, and of grace has been enjoyed. A larger number have obey his will, then we will be saved with an everlasting salvation. The following, from the Morning | versions. These embrace mostly the aged and Star, is to the point.

death of the unprepared, the writer says :-

We have witnessed their horror, when death less. They shuddered at the thought of eternity. wives were seen uniting their vows to Christ. In

ing, and many who go to Chicago and other West- without love; "for God is love." "Whosoever the Mohammedan women-of Persia. But the receive Christ are born to a new life, new capabilities, new relations, to fitness for heaven. Christ is as the case demands. A young lady, with love and

The country about Elgin is somewhat broken and Ready! Ready for what? For death? Nay, and the battles thus far have tended to strengthen | hilly, and in point of beauty is far more attractive | for much more than death; for infinite glory beyond their confidence so much, that they are now full of then the miles of prairie which are all about it. the grave. The Christian goes home, when he dies, and vicinity? Sixteen years ago there were but the belief that no nation in the world will, in the Parhaps we admire it more because it reminded us not to a strange world and strange people. There can Germans are sending money for the relief of is largely carried on here; some idea of its extent which will make him know the Lord, and the and out-stations scattered over an area about 300 the wounded in the defence of their country's may be formed when it is known that within a glorified, and be known of them; he shall "know miles long by 200 broad; containing a population honor. Societies have also been formed in differ- radius of twelve miles, there are seven thousand as he is known." If the Spirit of God is in us, we of four or five millions. We have seventeen native ent cities to defray the expenses across the water | cows. The factories above referred to are supplied | can enjoy heaven, and God will surely bring us

MISSION WORK.

The following interesting "mission news items," Mr. Hartley, all from New Brunswick, made us feel the Teloogoos of South India, in his annual report to the Baptist Board:

> "When I look over 1869, the blessings received appear so many and so marked, and we were so good to be true. Many times especially during the the world by way of China and India and Africa, nonth of December, when far away among the jungle and know that I am God; I will be exalted among | slope? In other words, is it not possible that God the midst of the harvest, in several villages, men and women turned out by hundreds to hear about Jesus: and not only to hear, but to believe also. Three hundred and twenty-four were baptized in one month, December, and hundreds of others sent away until we should know them better. We rejoice with trembling. We know to some extent our weakness and the tremendous load heaped upon us. If Jesus helps sufficiently, we shall stand, and do our work when and as we should. Without his aid we shall all come to grief and shame. . . The first week in January, 1869, we, as a mis-

sion, in concert with the rest of the Christian telligence of the demise of either a friend, relative world, spent in special prayer. Nearly 600 have or acquaintance, would render the above important been added to our number. The native Christians connected with our stations live in 94 different illages, and are mostly poor and ignorant people. None can read or write until taught by us. . . . but, was he ready? is the query which presses itself | As soon as they profess faith in Jesus, all have a to one's mind as he reads or hears of the death of great desire to learn to read the Bible, except of to enthusiasm, and teachers are asked for by so many villages that I have not been able to supply are willing to build school-houses and support We hear of one who has sickened and died; it teachers in most instances, if they and their children can only be taught.

In pleading with the Board for a missionary for About 400 members of our church are there, and inquirers numbering hundreds more. . . . The healthy condition, inviting laborers to enter. . heathen are 'exceedingly mad,' and would gladly At Monrovia I baptized 35; at Virginia, 33; at persecute them 'even unto death,' did they not fear | Careysburg, 62, two-thirds of whom are Congoes; preparation for death is all but impossible to him, and inspire them. It seems to me that Providence now awaiting my visit, to be baptized. In the

what each one has attempted to do for the conver-

Writing from Samokove, Mr. Page laments the spread of infidel ideas among the people, and speaks of the good which may be effected by one Christian proclaimed with energy, if not with eloquence, by merchant in that city who keeps his Bible open belayman, as illustrated in the case of a Christian God's servants, yet his heart was unmoved; and side his account books, and in whose store many now, in an unexpected moment, he is taken away hear the truth who would not dare to be seen at An instance is given :-

hardened in sin and unbelief, have long been saying, lage, full of zeal against the Prostestants, came to "Since the fathers fell asleep all things remain as this store, bringing his church books and intendthey were," &c.; thus, self-deceived and willing to ing and expecting to convince our brother that he notice, having outlived their usefulness, yet posses- ed. He went home and sold out-he was a wineing souls of immense value, if now lost, are lost for- seller,—and went into a kind of business less in

new believer who has been led along by this brother. The man comes in on market days on business, and has had frequent talks at the store. He became | these occasions, as we cannot better exhibit our gradually convinced of his errors of faith, and em- fraternal sympathy for each other in "sickness and eemed to be going from strength to strength. His | dead. rsonal appearance is greatly altered for the better ud one who had seen him before cannot but be struck with the change.

Priest John, the ritualist of Persia, is still very roublesome. Mr. Cochran writes from Oroomiah of him and of a revival in Degala. Of Priest John

"He and others are now adiministering the comnunion every few weeks to the whole people, without distinction of character. They also enjoin the sts and saints' days, resume the use of the liturgy ancient Syriac, burn incense daily, bow before ne altar, and make the sign of the cross; though me as yet refuse to come into all these measures.' "With the return to these old superstitions there is also a painful throwing off of moral restraint nd intemperance and kindred vices have greatly

"In these circumstances the question has arisen,

first in Geograpa and subsequently in other places, -Can the evangelicals further unite in the morni and evening service conducted by priests—and there happen to be five or six in that village-who are reviving these superstitions? Almost the whole church are suprisingly united in the decision to withdraw. This has been done for the last two months, and we find upwards of one hundred members there, who are firm and daily waxing stronger a faith, and opposition to the old superstitions. "In Delgala, a very searching and thorough work publicly expressed faith in Christ, but we quite condently calculate upon more than 20 genuine conmiddle-aged of the congregation. It was a touch-Speaking of the need of preparation, and of the ing sight when an aged father (his companion had previously professed Christ), his son-in middle ife-another, a young man, and two daughters all suddenly claimed them. All was dark and hope- hopes in Christ. Several husbands with their

> freely and unsparingly enforced." Assistance is called for among the Mohammedan

at sins, especially that of wine-drinking, were

"There seems to be an unlimited amount of work have acquired one language (the Syriac), with their family cares, cannot engage systematically in the acquisition of another, and the accurate use of it. person should come to Persia. It is true the door a not yet open for attempting directly to proselytize Mussulmans to Christianity. But that time religious liberty shall have been won. These women of Persia must know what Christianity is before they are persuaded to embrace it; and it is

can be pursued." Rev. Mr. Knowlton, late from China, in his adand the privileges of grace. "Why will ye die?" in accordance with Christ's command, relying up- represented, are reflected on canvas by the Drum- son holds on .- London paper.

sults of the labors of your missionaries in Ningpo | pictures are therefore distinctly visible.—Farmer. eight native Christians and no out-stations. Now preachers, 2 colporters, and 43 Bible women in connection with 6 churches containing a membership of 233 native Christians. I have myself baptized on an average about 16 convets annually.

The churches of America must feel their interest n the conversion of China intensified, now that by in our work, that it seems like a dream too and abominations. We have been trying to take able time has already been lost.—Ib. but is it not possible that God means we shall take village, did these words come to me,—"Be still, it by way of the southern states and the Pacific the heathen. I will be exalted in the earth." . . In | means we shall save other lands through our own?"

ber of the Karen church membership amounts to also.—Ib.

The National Congress has recently proposed to grant free religious toleration, and to establish schools in the capital and in the provinces, under there is an eagerness to learn the English language, American divines.—News. and disposition to adopt foreign customs. The high priests of some of the principal temples have guage in reference to Christianity.

The Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Board in his annual report, says: "The blessing of God on the African mission (in Liberia) has been great beyond all precedent. . . A general revival of religion has been enjoyed, and the work extended among the native Africans of different tribes. The Lyon, Chapman and Dault, of Fort Garry, have preachers who have been longest in the country reached this city. They left Red River on the 25th say that never before have they witnessed anything July. They bring copies of the New Nation of July in extent and to be compared with it."

the gospel is scattering the darkness of idolatry. lamation by Col. Wolseley's representatives, who One of the missionaries writes, under date of March | had arrived at Fort Garry :-26: "Every field under our care is in a most To the Loyal Inhabitants of Manitobah: says plainly to American Baptists, go up and occu- New Georgia Congo church are ten converts, and is one of peace, and the solic object of the captain is to secure Her Majesty's Sovereign authority. in the Clay Ashland, 29. Of the number of con- Courts of law such as are common to every por-

> For the Religious Intelligencer. DEAR INTELLIGENCER,—By particular request I

> our columns : -

his County took place on Sabbath last. The de- and of all creeds. eased was a worthy member of No. 290, British | The strictest order and discipline will be main-Templars, Merritt Settlement, and wife of Brother R. Hitchcock, also a member of the same. In compliance with her dying request, she was to the troops will be duly paid for. Should any ouried under the auspices of the "Order," the W. one consider himself injured by any individual at-

C. L. Officer presiding thereat. We should judge tached to the force, his grievance shall be promply that over 100 members of the Order were present, enquired into. and including her friends and relatives, fully 300 n all. Bro. Saunders Brown, W. Co. M., acted as in carrying out the above mentioned object. Marshal. The funeral ceremony of the G. L. of I. O. G. T. of Canada was read at the grave by the prayer" by the W. C. L., P. G. Fraser, Esq.

mpressingly performed by the choir, Prof. James Hendry, H. Turner, A. Murphy, G. L. Kelley, and conflict with the principles of the Bible, and has Sisters E. Murphy, A. Clark, and Miss C. Hammond. ever since seemed to grow stronger and stronger in | The beautiful hymn "Hark from the Tombs" was the faith. When he was here last he contributed | then read by Bro. F. Clark, and sung by the assembly. Prayer was then offered by Bro. John Henderson, and the gathering dismissed

A suitable funeral ceremony in connection with our "Order" is a felt want in many sections on The readers of the Intelligencer are aware it is braced the truth. Since the week of prayer he has death" than to pay the last tribute of respect to the

Andover, V. C., Aug. 7th, 1870.

THE MORMONS.

A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector going westward, turned aside from the Pacific road aid of France, Spain and Austria. To-day he can to look at Mormondom. He says:

nportance to the wheat crop.

"The evident design of producing so much sorghum is to enable Mormondom to live independent of the States for sugar. The principal articles of diet among the farming population is wheat bread and sorghum syrup,—with most of them butter, milk, beef, mutton and pork are rare luxuries. The fences are made of small willows interwoven after the manner of making baskets. An ordinary Texas steer would no more regard such fences as bstacles in his way than a tidal wave would be impeded by a line scratched upon a beech. The houses are made of sun-dried brick thrice the size of ordinary brick, and of clay color. They are almost uniformly one story high, with badly shingled roofs, and a small piazza in front. Such is the tenement of a young or poor Mormon landlord. As soon as he can obtain bread and molasses enough for another wife and a prospective increase of childen in the ratio of two to one, he will add an eight y ten wing to his house. I have seen this system | not a recognized development amid the agitating rsued until the homestead assumed the proporons of a moderate size bowling alley. The perendicular lines, the variegated colors and the diff-

are of a substantial character."

Pen and Scissors.

The last Royal Gazette contains the following notice, which may be of interest to some of our subscribers :-

been applied for, and on which one or more instalments have been paid, having Quit claims against

on his promises. . . . And what have been the re- mond Light, and the most minute details of the

Personal.—We have much pleasure in directing the attention of our readers on the Western side of the harbor, to the professional card of Dr. Mc-Farlane, who has recently removed to Fairville. The Dr. has been practising for a number of years in the Parish of Studholm with marked success, and we have no doubt he will soon gain by his professional skill and gentlemanly bearing a large and remunerative practice in his new field of labor.

THE CARLETON BRANCH.—Nothing has yet been there are 100,000 Chinese in our own country, with accomplished in regard to the construction of this the prospect of the number being increased to mil- work, beyond completing the survey. Mr. E. R. ions. Says the Congregation & Recorder: "It will Burpee is in town, and the Carleton Directors have be vastly easier and cheaper to do the work of had a conference with him and made a proposition evangelization in this Christian land than it would looking to his undertaking the work. To-day, be to do it on the other side of the globe, under perhaps, there will be another meeting. It is to be the overshadowing power of heathen superstition hoped something will be done soon. Much valu-

THE MINISTER OF MARINE AND FISHERIES ON Saturday relieved Commander Ewen of his duties as Fishery Officer, and ordered that he should not be allowed to go on board the vessel again. The Water Lily, in the meantime, remains in charge of the first officer, who is understood to be prudent During the past year the Lord's work has been | and otherwise well qualified. She is still in port. very successfully prosecuted among the Karens; With Mr. Ewen's decapitation as Fishery Officer, 629 converts have been baptized. The whole num- | we presume his other commission falls to the ground

THE BAPTIST MINISTERS' INSTITUTE Was organized on Tuesday evening in the Leinster Street Church, and the opening lecture in the course delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hovey. Subject: "The the care of Christian missionaries. It is stated that are among the most learned and celebrated of Intermediate State." The lecturers in this course

A son of Thos. Hoyt, of Prince William, was solicited copies of everything existing in their lan- drowned by the upsetting of a canoe, on Sabbath, 8th inst., while crossing the River St. John, in company with his cousin, to attend meeting in Queensbury. At last accounts the body had not been found.

Doings at Fort George.—A special from St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 5th, says: Messrs. Bounatyne, Hundreds have been converted, and the light of 23rd, which contains a copy of the following proc-

> Her Majesty's Government having determined apon stationing some troops amongst you I have been instructed by the Lieut. Gov. Commanding in British North America to proceed to Fort Garry is one of peace, and the sole object of the expedition

and justice be impartially administered to all races and classes, the loyal Indians or half-breeds being as dear to the Queen as any other of her loyal subjects. The forces which I have the honor of commandend you the following notice for publication in ing will enter your Province, and representing no party either in religion or politics, will afford equal One of the largest funerals we have witnessed in protection to the lives and property of all races

tained, and private property will be carefully respected; all supplies furnished by the inhabitants

All loyal people are earnestly invited to aid me G. J. WOLSELEY. (Signed), Riel had issued a proclamation announcing to the

W. C. S. C. W. S. Barker, and the "responses" and people of Red River that their political difference nad been amicably settled and the British Govern-"The "funeral odes" of that "Order" were very | ment had granted all the concessions and rights

THE POPE'S POSITION, -The Pope, just as he has attained the height of his ambition, finds his temporal influence slipping from his grasp. The French troops have already left Rome, and Italy s, doubtless, again, as on a previous occasion, preparing to annex the States of the Church to the Kingdom. The Pope had fair warning that the logma of Infallibility was obnoxious to France, out persisted in having it carried, and now his spects seem bad; but it is hard to say whether they may not revive again. The first Napoleon blotted out the Pope's secular power, and sent the Pontiff as a captive to France. Napoleon fell, however, and Rome regained her former influence. The present Pope has heretofore had to flee in disguise. The state of Europe has, however, greatly changed since then, when he might count on the rely on none of them. France promptly withdraws "After riding about fifteen miles we began to its force; in Spain a bitter feeling exists against bass through the Mormon villages, which continued | the Church, and Austria has announced her intenat intervals to Salt Lake city. These villages were | tion of cancelling the Concordat. Ireland and made up entirely of fruit growers. Every farm is Lower Canada alone remain faithful to Rome, but irrigated, and very frequently we observed a rude | neither is a power in Europe; and, by a strange water wheel propelled by an irrigating ditch for anamoly, Ireland is expressing her sympathy for the purpose of crushing sorghum, which is next in Catholicism by agitating for Napoleon, who is, to say the least of it, no very warm friend of the Pope. -Montreal Witness.

THE BRITISH IRONCLAD FLEET.—The launch of he "Sultan" will bring the number of the ironclads up to 47. No other country in the world ossesses a fleet nearly so formidable either for size and speed, or strength and armament. The aggregate tonnage of the ironclad fleet is 170,056; horseower, 348,000; armament, 645 guns. It is somewhat curious to look at the list of tremendous guns, when we remember that Nelson went into action with vessels having only 12 pounders on their main decks. A 32-pounder was then thought a monster; now a 120-pounder is regarded as rather small. The armament of the present fleet includes 650,-600, 300, 200, and 120-pounder guns; no gun of a smaller size than the 120-pounder being employed in the ironclad service.—Ib.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON .- A genial teetotaler is

species. No Darwin of sociology has discovered

one; yet examples exist-the most eminent and

most perfect is Sir Wilfrid Lawson. There never rent stages of decay show the various periods at was a representative Maine Law advocate before in which the union of houses was effected. The apart- | Parliament who did not give the House of Comnents do not communicate with each other, but mons the rheumatism when he officially addressed each door opens into the yards in front and rear. it. Sir Wilfrid is the first teetotaler known to Almost every house is surrounded by apple, plum Hansard's pages with genuine sunshine in him. and peach trees, which impart a homelike ap- There are great opponents of Bass's bitter ale who The trees are laden with fruit generally free ness without the beer. Sir Wilfrid takes neither from imperfections and of good quality. The peach the beer or the bitterness. He makes procrop has barely time to ripen before frost makes gress pleasant, as far as the kind of proits appearance; still enough is produced in favored places to supply the demand by the middle of September. Hundreds of bushels are dried, princioally for domestic uses. It is proposed to have an boldest home secretaries we have had. Sir James establishment for canning them for export to the of Netherby had, in a greater degree than any neighboring mining regions. The city of Salt Lake other man of his time, the art of writing an official surrounded with mountains, the streets are wide letter, or giving an official answer, which perfectly and, like Denver city has water running along satisfied the receiver without giving him the slighteither side of the principal thoroughfares, furnishing drink to the trees which border the sidewalks, vacant. But Sir James had a better quality than and which would otherwise die of thirst. Cotton- this: he had a sense of justice stronger than party woods and locusts line the streets, while fruit trees ties; and if a prisoner appealed to him, he stepped fill spaces immediately in front and by the sides of between him and "unnecessary outrage" in days the houses. Were it not for the trees the poverty when a Whig was afraid to know a Radical in a of Mormondom would be a thousand times more difficulty, and when a Tory would not know him. apparent, for then the miserable roofs and the mud | Sir Wilfrid Lawson seems to inherit this feature color of the houses would present a dismal aspect. of the family. He lost his seat for Carlisle be-This applies particularly to the residences,-for the cause he would set himself against the trade in madpublic buildings and many of the business houses ness carried on in splendid style and alluring contrivances now permitted by law. When a man believes more than his neighbor the discontented are always in his favor-they have hopes of him. He may see something they do not. But if he believes in less, it seems an imputation upon their want of discerning in clinging to some untenable tenets. The greedy have expectations from him nor patience with him. So it fared with Sir "Ordered, That all Crown Lands which have tion. But though he lost his seat, he did not lose his temper; but came back in 1868 second them lodged in the Crown Land Office, must be having died during his absence from the House), baronet of Brevyton (his father, the first baronet from this date, as after that time the Office will unchanged by his attainment of rank and not recognize such claims; and after six months from this date, no Quit claims will be received at that Office." wealth; steadfast as before in principle; neither searching for crochets nor afraid of them, if they meant good to anybody; a wise speaker, a wiser advocate-knowing how to mean well, without Dr. Moore and B. P. Worcester's Exhibition of being disagreeable in doing it-earnest without factory butter sells for fifteen cents per lb. more than the mercy of Christ; to ruin yourselves by this to their religious beliefs, handed down more than the American and European Stereoptican at the being a bore. Having taken hold of a thing he is intense. The German element is very strong in the home made article. (Why cannot some of the home made article. (Why cannot some of the home made article.) The makes so little noise you do not know that he has the home made article are some of the places. It has better a some of the places it, but let it wriggle as it may Sir Wilfrid Laws. Chicago, and they are anxiously watching the pro- King's County Cheese Factories introduce the but- carefully; question yourself as to duty, best interest there was no alternative but to go patiently to work | Views, which are correct photographs of the places | it; but, let it wriggle as it may, Sir Wilfrid LawThe Me

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