Death throws its shadows on all things. We sion; and—we are dead.—Bossuet.

difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way Office age on our whole issue!

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THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

There naturally arises in almost every mind the questions, What will be the effects and results of the present struggle upon civilized society and upon the world? and when, and how, will it ter-

If it were possible for human wisdom to so far penetrate the dark and cloudy future, as to give a correct soluttion to the question, when and how will the present war, which is just at this moment bursting upon us with all the fury of the dark ages, terminate? then, might the intellect of man be able to calculate, in some degree at least, its inconceivable miseries and extensive results. But, that Being, who has wisely hidden from his creatures, all knowledge of the future, except so far as He, in His wisdom, has revealed in the Gospel of His son, things appertaining to His kingdom here and hereafter, has wisely and graciously withheld such matters from our gaze. Even in the things of the kingdom, we are told that, while in this timestate, we see, as through a glass, darkly, that it will require His saints to enter the fields of bliss, and regions of eternity, to see and know, as they are seen and known. With regard to the affairs of every day life which surrounds us, and with which we are hourly connected, we are admonished that we know not what a day will bring forth.

That we should give ourselves no uneasiness about these matters, we are taught, by God's word, that our Heavenly Father knoweth what we have need of, and that He will supply all our wants; hence, although we may not be able to peer through the mists of futurity, so as to see whence are to come food, raiment, and other earthly comforts, yet we are assured God knoweth them all, and will provide for all our necessities.

Looking, then, at the present struggle, from the stand point of the present age, and gathering instruction from past experience, noting the gradual changes made by modern science, which gives the ability now of transporting munitions of war from point to point, and armies, in a remarkably short | agree with all other Christians; in some we differ space of time, by means of railways, with the pre- from all. We represent the advanced ideas in the sent mode of conveying orders and news by light- churches of Christ; our doctrines, spirit and usages ning speed, and taking into consideration the are eclectic and reformatory. Three centuries ago, effects of the introduction of the modern weapons | there were Baptists who held the same views and of warfare, we must come to the conclusion that the gave the same testimony, but the world was full of present war will be but short,

both sides, to concentrate all the force possible at liberty," and generous provisions of the gospel for and cross themselves. Cardinals in their rich red one point, the precaution to occupy the most favor- | the lost, are in repute among saints. able positions, the reluctance to engage till every | We are neither Calvinistic nor strictly Arminian. the leaders that, in all probability, the war will former, and the illogical absurdities of the latter; more pomp and show to-day under the name of the its allies, peace will be again restored.

which must have a tendency to shorten it, between | sense of thoughtful men.

general European war. we remarked a few weeks ago, is jealousy. France | we have reason to regret that we have done so little | and I come musing to my lodging. I recall a pas- on those who have been baptized in infancy, when saw, with envy, the growing power and influence to give them to the world. We have long possessof Prussia, felt that, just in proportion as she be- ed light, moral impulse and types of life which the came strong and influential, France, relatively, world needed. The churches have suffered from became weak, and that, should Prussia be allowed, lack of them. But we have lacked boldness, and unmolestedly, to concentrate the power and influ- venture, and skill, and enterprise, to impart, as we ence of Germany, France would be placed in a have received. We have been timid, retiring, selfposition in which she could not dictate and control, | depreciating, and, hence, have avoided the centres as heretofore, indirectly, much of the affairs of Eu- of influence, the "places of chief concourse," where rope; in a word, she saw she would soon have we could reach the moving, controlling forces in more than a rival in United Germany. To this | society. We have not set our "light on a candleend, each succeeding event seemed rapidly to point. stick," have not been as a "city set on a hill," have rent to the Gospel. The result of the war with Denmark, a few years | not followed the Saviour's plan of beginning at since, which weakened that power and gave strength | Jerusalem, the centre of religious power, and workand influence to Prussia; the battle of Sadowa, | ing out to the borders. from participating in German affairs; added to this, corners, pursued a "school house policy," while the recent events transpiring in Italy and Spain, others, with no more culture or talent, struck for and the South, evidently, not conducing to the ad- centers of life, and grew strong. We might have vantage of France, were enough to cause France, been as powerful as the Methodists; our timid are too much inclined to be patronizing to the Ro- "Dr. J. J. Murray observed that there were minor Napoleon, to chafe; thus, after an ineffectual policy has made the difference. Their boldness, mish church, and seeing it only on its better side, isters teaching doctrines contrary to the faith of attempt to remove the unfavorable influence of foresight, enterprize, enlarged their own powers, these events, through a secret treaty with her rival, attracted active forces to them; our timidity, putby which she evidently expected to outgeneral ting our light under or behind a bushel, has dwarf-Prussia, and thus strengthen her own position. ed our own energies and repelled strong men from Failing in this, through the astuteness of Bismarck, our ranks. Had we planted churches, located our the Prussian Prime Minister, and "power behind | Printing Establishment, fixed the centres of our the throne," stung now to the quick, Napoleon operations at the centres of population and business, sought the first, and we may add, the most flimsy every man of us would have been stronger; the down like a man. pretext, to declare war against Prussia. And thus larger responsibility, the heavier load, the higher matters now stand, France and Prussia, two of the aim would have drawn us out, and given power to approved kinds, by which thousands of human have brought us strength, means and influence. responsible parties to all this misery."

it be through the rage, folly and madness of men. Christian communion, the harmony of doctrine, the true bread of Christ, and is receiving from the hand of new diamond fields.

feel that we are nearer the brink; one step element underlying this whole affair? and, has not of the Christian world generally, and peculiarly in ked rites and imposing ceremo ics. more; horror seizes our senses; all is confu- the present war much to do with religious intoler- advance of the average views in the great Baptist ance or religious freedom? The answer to this family to which we belong, have been almost hidenquiry must be given, in one sense, in the affirma- den from sight; and through those Christian breth-POSTAGE. To prevent any misunderstanding or tive. Although not resting directly upon a religious basis, yet the religious element must, more or | we have done very little to promote this reform. keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the less, become involved in the war. France, the only We ought to have done it; we ought to have been INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- remaining active and powerful supporter of the the chief leaders in the work. It belonged to us would not be possible in Boston,—or else, Boston every faithful Catholic power. Austria will do in the earth;" we have retreated to obscure cor. what she can, though weak, to encourage France. ners, and spoken with bated breath, with weak Spain and Italy, displeased heretofore with French voices, as if we lived by sufferance, and were in- the public mind, and say to Rome 'Hands off from maintain their neutrality; owing, chiefly, to the enterprise. fact that, should France become weakened, the last powerful nation of the globe, in the support of papal supremacy, would, in that case, have to succumb, through the onward march of intelligence | the Baptists are returning to their ancient positions; and Gospel truth, to Prussia.

seen everywhere. While England and America, liberty" is gaining pre-eminence; they are coming two Protestant countries, are quietly and anxiously to us, and ere long we shall all be "one fold and maintaining their neutrality, the Fenian hordes, everywhere within these nations, are active in demonstrations in favor of France; while Catholic journals among ourselves, and the world over, are busy producing excuses for the declaration of war on the part of Napoleon. There cannot any longer be a doubt that the success, or otherwise, of French arms in the present conflict is watched with intense anxiety by the Roman Catholic world.

If, in this contest, Prussia should prove equal to her rival-in-arms, and France be forced to retire with lessened power and influence, an impetus would, undoubtedly, be given to religious freedom, an enlarged circulation of Gospel truth, and a corresponding weakening of Priestly influence. Instead of Infallibility, and other new dogmas of Rome, causing a check to truth, they would be much more likely to give strength and permanency to it. More especially in those Catholic countries in which the Bible has more recently found its munion among our Baptist brethren. They are times is unbroken, and our existence as such is well way. On the other hand, should France strengthen her position, religious freedom would, to some extent, be checked, God's word retarded, and, for a time, papal dogmas strengthened.

But, as we have before remarked, we have no fears for the result; we as confidently believe God will overrule all this commotion for His Glory, and to God in prayer daily, that His cause may be sus tained, that His truth may spread, and that, through all this tumult, confusion and death, His own children may be blessed and sustained.

yout and pious hearts, prayer has ascended to the extract:-Mercy Seat, that the miseries of war may be stayed, } the good of His cause upon earth. Let Christians

OUR MISSION.

Free Baptists are peculiar. In many things we darkness and bigtory, and few gave heed to the We may account for the extreme care taken, on truth. But now those same doctrines of "soul 'Ecumenical' pass up to the high altar and bow

thing is in perfect readiness, to the feeling among | We reject the severe and shocking dogmas of the of robes seems the order of the day. I have seen terminate, or the effects of the present campaign system; and are happy to believe that all Christian religion of the meek and lowly Jesus than in all Church. A representative tells us, in General Conwill be largely influenced by the results of a few of | sects are coming nearer to this common ground, the first principal engagements; so that, unless by | where all truth harmonizes. We believe in salvasome means, after the power which has been weak- tion by grace; the sovereignty of God; ability and of ecclesiastics, some kind of servitors—I am hap- Church, in clear language, says: 'The practice of ened by defeat, can induce other nations to become | responsibility of man; general atonement; spiritual influences; universal call; freedom of the human Herein, however, lies an additional danger; that will; and the possibility of salvation to all. We Nazareth, who 'made Himself of no reputation,' doubtful decision? The law says nothing shall principle, which has so long occupied the minds | hold to the "communion of saints;" the unity of | followed by Cardinal Antonelli and others. This | exclude a person from the church, but advocating and engaged the thoughts of all leading statesmen, | the family of Christ; the word of God our only rule "the balance of power in Europe," among the of faith and practice; and we deny that tradition, different States, may become disturbed by coming | human opinions or inferences are adequate grounds | victories, and, in this way, cause the interference of for Christian faith. It has been our good fortune tion. The Pope wears the triple crown and the lible in passing a law determining a mode of bapother nations, such as Russia, England, Austria and | to perceive how the great truths of the Bible modi-Turkey, and thus renew and give additional fierce- | fy and harmonize with one another, so as to avoid ness to the present war. But, even in that case, extremes, impart a wholesome value to all doctrines we are far from believing the struggle can be pro- and ordinances of the gospel, and enjoy them, be crossing himself. Meanwhile, incense is brought The case of Dr. Fuller was instanced, who, he said longed to any great length; for the same causes | blessed by them, and commend them to the good | and burned in the presence of his Holiness. The | was baptized in infancy; then again when ordained

France and Prussia, would operate to shorten a We may well be greatful for the light which the Lord has shed into our hearts; for the views of The cause of the present murderous conflict, as | Christ and his gospel which our fathers held; but | I have seen Ritualism doing its best; I have seen | "Rev. Thomas Aaron said he practices immersion

most powerful nations of the world, the most | do the work in hand. Narrow plans and obscure thoroughly equipped, with all the late appliances | fields make narrow men and unfit them for larger | what is devotional in both the old and the new; of war for the conflict, are just now ready to strike | fields. Thus we have educated ourselves; preventeach other, with some five or six hundred thousand | ed strength, discouraged enterprise, rendered capamen-at-arms, holding, in thoroughly disciplined city to do great things impossible; and repelled, or as though he were God, and God as though He sibility, and this involves the exercise of conscience; hands, modern weapons of the most deadly and | hid away from, that very class of men who would | were man.

lives may be sacrificed in an inconceivable short | Just before his death, President Wayland carespace of time. One is almost led instinctively to fully examined our doctrines and polity, and exnot make unto thee any graven image.' I protest unwise to attempt to fix anything definite upon ceives £1,500, and the junior Lords of the Advirolty cook £1,000, and the junior Lords of the Advirolty cook £1,000, and the protective fully examined our doctrines and polity, and exnot make unto thee any graven image.' I protest unwise to attempt to fix anything definite upon ceives £1,500, and the junior Lords of the Advirolty cook £1,000, and the junior Lords of the Advirolty cook £1,000, and the protective fully examined our doctrines and polity. hold his breath, as he scans the latest telegraphic pressed his admiration of them, and his surprise in the name of Christ, who said 'My kingdom is this subject. He reviewed some scriptural points, news from Europe and from the seat of war. Who that we had done so little to make ourselves known not of this world.' I protest in the name of the and then said it is natural that there should be a can conceive the slaughter, pain, misery, weeping, and felt. Is it not high time to correct this miswailing and woe of such a conflict? Who would take? Have we a right to shirk the responsibilinot be led to exclaim, "God have mercy upon the ties and dangers of such a policy as shall bring us name of manhood, which, while it is exalted in the that the passage of this item would be instituting squarely into the great ranks of the great forces Looking, then, at these matters as they now pre- which are moulding and fixing the destiny of the sent themselves to our minds-knowing, as we do, | Christian world? We have something to give the almost superhuman efforts which will be made | views that will bless men, and we owe it to ouron both sides for victory- we do not wonder they selves, to our Master and the world, to do our share feel like leaving it to the "God of battles" to de- in the field of spiritual battle. We have done but cide; and He will decide. We have no fears of the | little to lead the churches forward to their present results, God's glory will be promoted, even though advanced position. Our views of Christian union, which is crying for salvation in the form of the Advices from Cape Town announce the discovery in one haud, and occasionally glancing at the papers son we shall endeavour to place full particulars

Again, it may be asked, is there not a religious generosity of the gospel, though quite in advance of Rome only the cold and nurtureless stone of na-

Great movements are in progress; old, harsh dogmas are assuming more amiable shapes; the "liberty of the sons of God" is better understood the intolerance of close communion is yielding to Evidence pointing to these, as facts, are to be the law of love; the glorious doctrine of "soul one shepherd." But what are we doing to promote this great reform? Is it enough for us to consult our own local interests, live and work with- That being the case, how, then, could we make our in ourselves, ignore our relations to those around position stronger than it is now? In the eloquent us? Have we nothing to impart-nothing that speech of my Right Rev. Brother the Bishop of will do other denominations good-nothing to say or do to help on the work, "till we all come into or Patriarchs of the Anglican Church had been the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the slighted or neglected, and that an indignity had been Son of God?" The opportunity is propitious; the cast upon them by not having been summoned to work is glorious; the field is all ready for the sickle; attend at this Council of the Vatican. This I regret. we shall bring shame upon our very name if we fail to take our proper position as leaders in reform, considered I had been deeply insulted and annoyed

Whitsunday is spent at St. Peter's.

with us held so sacred,—

Sweet day, so calm, so cool, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky.

What means this pageant? I passed mounted guards on richly caparisoned horses in the square. Swiss hussars with their swords, and lances, and gaudy uniforms, are patrolling the marble pavement. It seems like a fete-day. Priests come in with their long, unmanly gowns; bishops of the silks, with long trains held up by some kind of an inferior ecclesiastic, march pompously to their front seats.' Bowing, and crossing, and rustling equal importance had come before the body. my life before. At length the great brazen door ference, that from a conviction of forty years he leading to the Vatican is opened. All eyes are questions whether the Church, in its law, recog turned to it; a vanguard of soldiers, a procession nizes and ordains infant baptism; and yet the pily ignorant of their names-bearing the golden infant baptism shall be continued. nitre, and then Pius IX., successor of Peter, the fisherman of Galilee, and vicar of Jesus Christ of considered a talker. Why put in the Discipline a is the order of the grand processional. Presto! doctrines contrary to the law of God. There is a Down go priest and people on their knees. If the difference of opinion on this subject; and when did Son of God Himself had been entering the temple, we get infallible, that we should undertake its de He could have received no more outward adora- cision; are we going to declare that we are infalrich golden robes of his office. At length he reaches | tism? and devoutly kisses the Pope's hand, kneeling and | Christians which practices rebaptism, is not correct. indignation. I have seen Romanism at its home. rebaptized were not alone heterodox. ple of God, showing himself that he is God.'

answer, The whole thing as I saw it to day is anti- individual opinion that infant baptism is not taught of the Papacy, the ruling idea of the whole hierar- are not baptism; and John Wesley held that even chical system, the vicegerency of God in man is infants should be immersed. He did not deserve thoroughly and glaringly anti-Christian and abhor- | the severity of the criticism upon his remarks. He

ry, and the glory of the world. It would do every holding his views was not a Methodist Protestant, at the feet of any man who has been taught of God, that he was dead. A verdict of "died from a too weak-kneed Protestant good to witness High Mass and said he had stood by the Church against all and learn lessons which science can never teach. free use of intoxicating drinks" was returned. Deon Whitsunday in St. Peter's, with the pomp, and opponents, and means to remain true to it, whatmenical to add to the imposing ceremonial. I it he would remain to preach its funeral. must have been made one to-day. I protest with . "S. W. Williamson, layman, read various por- ness of gospel truth. blasphemous system. We who are termed acatolici and made some remarks by way of application. ing towards it that makes us crooked men ever warrant in the Scriptures; they say this to congreafter. But I have to-day seen the logical conclu- gations and to families they visit, and the minds of his penitential knees, and he turned and went brethren may say they are Methodist Protestants, the Treasury is inadequate, and that it ought to be

impressions of what is grand, what is beautiful, entire body of Methodist Protestants. but I shake off the dust of my feet against the idol- proposed measure was to bind the conscience of atries and absurdities of a religious system that ex- man. The Discipline allows liberty of conscience | the Postmaster General £2,500, and the Lord Prealts the few and crushes the many, that treats man | in all doctrines. He believed in individual respon-

ions of our nature. I protest in the name of wo- has no right to do." manhood, which, while it is adored in virginity is name of childhood, which, while it is made the | years to come. Hence is unusual size. ideal of art in the painted Christ, is taught a false-hood in real life, in the unscriptural rite of pedobaptism. I protest in the name of a lost humanity,

Let Americans be not deceived: Rome is working as a system. The free Bible of our dear old Protestantism must never be given up, nor banishpractice, with our democratic institutions. Such a ceremonial as I have witnessed to-day is at war with the whole spirit of our free American life. It papacy, will receive the support or sympathy of | by birthright, but we have almost "hid our talent | would not be possible with it. I would wage no | Baptists" of Nova Scotia. Rome to wage none on us. We will stand on the defensive. We will face the questions that agitate dictation, will now be likely either to assist her or ferior to men of less wisdom, but more daring our Bible, hands off from our common schools, ands off from our Lord's day, hands off from our

> What His Lordship the Bishop of London thinks f protesting against the action of the "Ecumenical Council" at Rome. His Lordship, in a discussion with his brother Bishops on this subject, said:

"Will you, my Lords, allow me to ask you whether in any one place on the face of the whole things may be glorified through Jesus Christ, world there is any one single person who ever for a | would be continually borne in mind in its conduct. single moment doubts that the Church of England | The Religious Intelligencer is the organ of the Freeholds herself free from this assumption on the part | will Baptists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, of the Church of Rome and from its doctrines? incoln there seemed to me to pervade throughout a certain sort of tone of complaint that the Bishops For my own part, my Lords, I confess to you, and most emphatically do I declare, that I should have representatives of real Christian union and liberty. and that verily and indeed an indignity had been There is a mortifying ignorance and indifference put upon me, had I received a summons from this Bishop of Rome to attend his council, called for among many in regard to the opportunities before the purpose of considering whether he is infallible us. Some were astonished that Bates' College elec- or not. No, my Lords! No indignity has been ted a man outside of our narrow enclosure to a done us! We have been respected by not receiving professorship. Some are annoyed by every sugges- any summons or invitation! As has been truly said tion which looks towards giving aid to open comblind to our opportunity and duty. Our "school known. We are Catholic in every sense of the house" policy has narrowed their vision. They can word. There is scarcely a spot on the face of God's number of years, was asked the reason. He took not believe it possible that we can do anything to been planted, and where members of our Church has not yet down an account boob, and opening it, said: "Here been planted, and where members of our Church are forty-four names upon this book. They correct long standing errors. They timidly re- do not exist: is not this the very best proof of our were my customers. Of these thirty-two are in coil from extending a hand of fellowship to those existence as a real, living Catholic Church? The who are breaking the fetters of bondage, just a argument for this motion is that we shall show our short step from our doors. More intelligence, more existence by some kind of protest. Now does any one in any spot of the known world doubt our exfor the extension of His cause in the world, as we wisdom and foresight, more enterprise and common istence as a Church? I say no! We have proved believe we exist. Let every Christian lift his heart sense, will improve our position and increase our our existence by winning souls to Christ. My fulness.—M. Star. Lords, a real living Church has no need to prove or to assert its existence by protests. Not a jot. The Church of England has proved itself a real, active, The Rev. G. W. Gardner, D. D., writing recently living Church by propagating itself round the from Rome to the Watchman and Reflector,-draws world, and by its existence for three centuries. Without doubt, already from thousands of de- a lively picture of papacy. The following is an Could any action of ours in this matter, or any conclusive, add one iota to our weight and influence? "I determined to do what I never did before, go | Most certainly not. My Lords, I can assure you and that all may be overruled for God's glory and to a papal service, and know by observation how that I do from my heart most deeply sympathise with the perplexity of those our brethren who are 'The Papa,' as the faithful here call his Holiness, struggling to maintain their connection with the everywhere be faithful, and God will give them to will celebrate high mass in propria persona. Ten Church in which they have all their lives had comsee, even in this cruel and uncalled for war, that o'clock is the hour, but I must be there at nine to munion, and yet to bring about some salutary re-He still reigns in righteousness among the children | get a-not seat; cathedrals have no seats-a stand- forms; and I will go much further than that, and ing place, not too far from the great altar. I am say that I would in every possible way that would promptly in place, leaning upon the railing in front | not compromise our own Church hold out to them of one of the smaller altars. I have visited the ca- the right hand of fellowship; but I repeat that no thedral several times before. No words can de- protest uttered upon our part would add to what scribe its grandeur. But this is the Lord's day, they all well know, that the Church of England ever has been, and ever will be, ready to hold out the right hand of fellowship to those, who, weary of the pretensions of the Bishop of Rome, and of the intrigues and jesuitry of that Church, are seekng for a purer faith, and have the heart and courage to be free."

INFANT BAPTISM.

from a discussion on "Infant Baptism," by the Methodist Protestant Conference":-

"Dr. S. B. Southerland said that no subject of At this late day, from the force of facts, we are compelled to examine the foundations of the

"Dr. Bachelor said he hoped he would not be

the high seat of the Tribune, and puts on the gol- "Rev. G. W. Weaver said that the statement den mitre. Then each cardinal mounts the steps | made yesterday, that there is no denomination of choir is all this time chanting sweet music, and to the ministry by an Episcopal minister; and this imposing ceremonial goes on. I have borne it afterwards immersed by the Baptists. He menas long as I wish to; I go out, my soul rising in | tioned this to show that those of our ministers who

sage of Holy Writ that speaks thus: 'And that | it is desired of him. As we allow different modes, Man of Sin be revealed, the son of perdition, who he thinks one who was baptized in infancy, when opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is he had nothing to do with the act, ought to have called God; so that he as God sitteth in the Tem- | the choice of mode when he is capable of judging for himself.

Do you ask, then, is the Pope antichrist? I "Rev. J. Clark said he had not stated as his nim? Wnat is all this but antichrist? The spirit | Discipline. He holds that sprinkling and pouring ence of the great Roman Œcu- | ever may be done, and if all others should

every part of my being against the unrighteous and tions of the Discipline bearing upon the subject, as I had done when I slept in its hospitable con- the Church, and pouring contempt upon the pracvents and ate at its charitable tables in lands hos- tice of the Church. The Church says infant baptile to the name of Christ, we sometimes get a lean- | tism shall be retained, and brethren say it has no sion of the whole matter, and I am a Protestant of | the people become unsettled. The Church should the Luther type. 'The just shall live by faith,' make a solemn declaration of what it approves, as thought he, as he was creeping up scala sancta on its laws have been lightly spoken of. While the Creesury is inadequate and that it ought to be I leave Rome to-morrow, 'lone mother of dead to the laws of the Church. Their sympathies in lowance, like that of each of the five Secretaries of the evidence of his father its above stated. From the evidence of his father its above stated. pires.' I remember with delight the repast of this particular are with the Baptists, and the ten- State, and of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is art which I feasted on. I carry away with me vivid dency of their teaching is to make Baptists of the now £5,000 a year. The salary of the Speaker is

destroy this, and you destroy all religion. To be I protest against the idolatry of Rome, the super- morally responsible, our conscience must decide First Commissioner of Works, Secretary to the Ad- from a wagon, the other day. We are pleased to stition of Rome, the assumption of Rome. I pro- what is right. In the Scriptures we find a variety miralty, Secretary to the Treasury, each £2,000. learn that she is recovering rapidly. test in the name of God, who has said 'Thou shalt of practice in regard to baptism; it is therefore Holy Ghost, whose work in the soul, creating it diversity of opinion on this subject; and as the anew, is foreclosed and made unnecessary by the Master has not made it plainer, who shall make a dogma of baptismal regeneration. I protest in the definite rule to which all must submit? He held News. priestly functions, is crucified in the sweetest affec- a new test of membership, which the Conference

ronounced, in effect, less worthy in the highest | The moon is now nearer the earth than it has function of her being, maternity. I protest in the | been for twenty years, or will be again in a hundred

A great many English officers of note will go into the Prussian army.

Christian Baptists" of New Brunswick, and "Free and scornful, but he never warms into eloquence.

The Editor and proprietor, Rev. J. McLeod, who has been absent some four or five weeks on a tour tell an anecdote with better effect. As a statesman, westward, is expected home to resume his labours, his career is open to the severest criticism. Arbit-

"We were privileged to greet our esteemed fellow-laborer, Rev. J. McLeod of the Religious Inteligencer (New Brunswick), in our office on the 27th. His hale look and physical vigor spoke well for the financial prosperity of his paper, proving the editor was not careworn by the harassing duties of the publisher, while his thoughtful, christian bearing was an additional guaranty, if any were needed that the motto of his paper, "That God in all

Pen and Scissors.

the editor of the Watchman: The Dickens discus- his attitude toward other German states. He saw texts" of his Christianity, shows a lack of easy evi- versal suffrage the ignorant and servile agent of abdence and also a strong desire to place him on the solutism .- Harpers' Magazine, ight side; all of which is an unintended but none he less real homage to Christlan doctrine.

alcohol after being engaged in the business a drunkards' graves, ten are professional topers, and Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening last, to I know not the whereabouts of the other two."

amation of neutrality in the war between Prussia and France. Sailors and pilots, subjects of Denmark, are warned against rendering assistance to Coster is now engaged in the Grammar School, St.

A celebrated divine, who was remarkable in the Fredericton.—The Banks of British North America first period of his ministry for a boisterous mode of and Montreal close business on Saturday's at one oreaching, suddenly changed his whole manner in o'clock, P. M. Why not all the Banks do the same? he pulpit, and adopted a mild and dispassionate node of delivery. One of his brethren observing it, inquired of him what had induced him to make | zaars, Excursions, and pleasure parties in this prothe change. He answered, "When I was young, I | vince, at the present time. It is a pity the rowdy thought it was the thunder that killed the people; element could not be separated from them.-The but, when I grew wiser, I discovered that it was Cashier of the "Bank of Nova Scotia" is a defaul. the lightning, so I determined in future to thunder less and lighten more."

More than the usual number of destructive fires have occurred within the week. One at Phila- is probably the nearest truth.—The people at Grand elphia destroyed over \$900,000 worth of property, Falls, at a public meeting, passed resolutions thankcluding 2,740 hogsheads of sugar. One at Peoria, ing the people of this city who contributed toward Ill., \$300,000—at Cincinnati \$30,000, and others at the relief of the sufferers by fires in that County. oliet, Ill., Montpelier, Vt., and Chicago. On the 20th ult., Queen Victoria celebrated the

hirty-third anniversary of her accession to the William 1st, Kirg of Prussia, is 73 years old;

Napoleon is 62, and Bismarck is 56. NEWSPAPERS STATISTICS.—There are 5,000 newspapers in the U. States, or one to every 7,000 of the inhabitants; 1,250 in Great Britain and 1,640 in The Morning Star gives the following extracts | France, or one to every 23.000; 700 in Prusssia, or one to every 26,000; 506 in Italy, or one to every 44,000; 365 in Austria, or one to every 105,000; 300 in Switzerland, or one to every 800,000; 275 in Belgium, or one to every 15,000; 225 in Holland, or one to every 16,000; 200 in Russia, or one to every 330,000; 200 in Spain, or one to every 75,000; 150 in Norway and Sweden, or one to every 36,000; 100 in Denmark, or one to every 20,000; and 100

in Turkey, or one to every 300,000. Congress has authorized the construction and maintainance of a bridge over the Niagara River at Buffalo. The bill requires the bridge to have at portant business. It is expected at the next meetleast two draws not less than 160 feet in width, and ing a plan of the proposed building will be subto be parallel to the current of the river; gives the Secretary of War supervision of the work, and grants to all railroad companies equal privileges in

ported as progressing nicely. The state of feeling | at Lachine, near Montreal, have finished their trainamong the people there is said to be quieting down, ing. The men are in a fine condition. They will so that Gov. Archibald, who is about leaving for take out two new boats. They sail on Tuesday that country, will be able to organize the first next from Glasgow for Montreal. Canadian government of that Province in peace. There are various reports as to the doings of several the whole we believe there has been a fearful The evidence of Theodore Witchendahl, proprietor

had a good thing on "Modern Preaching," and hits on his arrival, pronounced him to be dead. The the nail exactly on the head, when it charges that | jury returned a verdict "death from the excessive the true reason why many scholarly men are not use of ardent spirits."-Globe. interested in preaching, is that they dislike the Another Inquest was held on Tuesday afternoon. theme much more than the style, being destitute of | William Coveney, a carpenter by trade, and a quiet, christ. Did he not sit in the temple as God? Did in the Scriptures, but does now so declare, and if love for Christianity itself. The fact is, that these inoffensive man, has been drinking heavily for some they not bow to him, and cross themselves before it is not taught there, it should not be put in the fastidious literati are usually overstocked with continuous time back. About noon yesterday he drank some ceit and vanity, and disdain to be instructed. Be- brandy, with which he mixed black pepper, in the cause they have learned a few things more about tavern of Daniel Smith, Sheffield-street. He had literature or science than their neighbors, they are two or three glasses in this place, and sat down greatly puffed up, and never dream that they are upon a bench. In half an hour or so some one did not mean to pour contempt upon the ceremony grossly ignorant of the nature and aims of Christi- moving around the shop, noticed that he looked Yes, I have seen Romanism where it is in its glo- of sprinkling. He alluded to the remark that one arity. The greatest of them would do well to sit pale, and on a closer examination it was discovered numility and faith, they would gain great wisdom, INQUEST IN CARLETON.—On Monday morning and just begin to appreciate the beauty and sweet-

£5,000, and that of the First Lord of the Admiral-"Rev. J. G. Whitfield thought the effect of the ty £4,500, each with a furnished residence. The Chief Secretary for Ireland is allowed £4,000 a-year, sident of the Council, Lord Privy Seal, Chancellor of the Duchy, Presidents of the Board of Trade and er of Mr. A. T. Thompson, of this town had the Poor-law Board, Vice-President of the Council, Each Parliamentary Under Secretary of State re- On Wednesday last, Col. Tupper and his youngand the Civil Lord of the Admiralty each £1,000. slight wounds on the head and side. But neither 000 as a Judge of Appeal in Chancery, and £4,000 | seriously .- Woodstock Sentinel. as Speaker of the House of Lords,—London Daily | The Directors of the Carleton Branch Railway

> ary speaker, Count Bismarck commands attention by and an estimate of the cost of the road has been the weight of his thoughts and the importance ordered. The opinion of the Directors at present, which his position gives to everything that falls we believe is, that Mr. Burpee's proposal is not from his lips. His voice though clear and audible, only too costly but calculated to make the Compais dry, hard, and unsympathetic; and his manner, ny, even with the aid of Corporation stock, perfectlolling and negligent, seems to express the thorough | ly powerless. How far this may prove correct recontempt he is known to entertain for parliament- mains to be seen. An offer from another gentleary forms. When addressing the Chambers, he man, experienced in railway matters, is expected, if usually stands in a leaning attitude, twirling a pen it has not already been handed in. In proper seaon his desk, and speaks without gestures in a halting, before our readers.-News.

The following item is clipped from the Christian | monotonous tone, often repeating himself, as if for-Freeman of the 3rd inst. The Freeman is a "Free- getting what he had just uttered, and frequently will Baptist" journal, published in Chicago, and often listened to him says: "He appears to strugcirculates largely in the West. It will be seen that | gle with his thoughts, and the words clamber over ed from the eyes of the people, at the behest of a its Editor is slightly in error when he claims the his lips in a half reluctant way. After two or three system that at best has no sympathy, in theory or Intelligencer as an organ of Freewill Baptists of the words, he continually pauses, and one seems to hear Lower Provinces; as no such Denomination exists an inarticulate sob." But, when roused, he sometimes closes with a well-delivered and vigorous perhere. The Intelligencer is the organ of the "Free oration. Upon occasions, he can be terribly bitter

> In private life he was one of the most pleasant of men, genial, witty, and inclined to social familiarity. His conversation is sparkling, and few men rary, self-willed, imperious, impatient of opposition and unscrupulous in the use of means to attain his ends, he governs with the strong hand of absolute power, and crushes out every attempt to assert the political freedom of the individual or the masses. His political ideas are those of a born feudalist. Connected by family, by tradition, by education, and by early prepossessions, with the aristocracy of Prussia, he has never sympathized with modern ideas of popular rights. To him they appear moustrous and subversive of law and order. He believes firmly in the absolute right of the king to rule alone. and regards every check upon the royal will as an infringement of divine prerogatives and a step toward social anarchy. This explains his contemptuous and arbitrary treatment of the representatives of the people in the Prussian Chambers, and his arrogant assumption of the right to carry out his royal master's policy without their consent and in The following remark is appropriately made by face of their opposition. It serves to explain, also, on will have one good result: it will stimulate that everywhere in Germany except Prussia, liberal quiry as to whether there is any difference between | ideas were making headway, and that the military manitarianism and Christianity; whether there is organization of that state alone offered an effectual mything higher than mere morality; whether the barrier to their progress and ul imate triumph. He ung man of the New Testament to whom Christ | regards the throne and the rrmy as the only true id "One thing thou lackest" has any followers in foundations of a state. He will make use of public these latter days. Call men and things by their opinion, when it agrees with his own, to further his ight names, and there is a difference between a own designs, but will neither follow it nor allow it moralist and a Christian, let us not hesitate to to govern him. From the Emperor of France, he ay so. The great diligence with which certain learned how to cheat the people with the semblance ritics are searching Dickens' works for "proof of liberty and self-government, and to make uni-

A tayern keeper who had abandoned traffic in The News and the Press.

SAINT JOHN, AUGUST 12, 1870.

BRIEF ITEMS .- A public meeting was held in the give encouragement to the Fourth Trianual Provin-The government of Denmark has issued a pro- cial Exhibition, which will be held in Fredericton on the 4th October next, closing on the 7th .- Dr. John, and Dr. Spurden in the Collegiate School, -We are having a perfect flood of Pick-Nics, Bater to a large amount. It is variously stated all the way from £20,000 to £300,000. The smaller amount It is said the Americans have spent nearly threefourths of a million dollars in constructing a canal at Lake St. Clair, which has turned out to be wholly upon Canadian soil.

THE CROPS.—From many parts of the Province we have the most favorable reports in regard to the crops, notwiths, anding the fears that they would be seriously affected by the drouth. In some places the upland hay is light, but on the whole it is believed the crop will be an average one. Grain is looking remarkable well. The potatoe crops never promised better. There is yet no appearance of the rot, and if it holds off for a week or ten day longer, t will be safe, and the farmer will have the largest yield with which he has been blessed for many

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—A large number of the gentlemen who are interesting themselves in the ailding of the Academy of Music, met yesterday in the Waverley House, and transacted some immitted, and that the balance of stock required will be subscribed.

THE TYNE CREW.—A cable telegram says:— "The four Tyne watermen selected to row against RED RIVER.—The expedition to Manitoba is re- the St. John, N. B., oarsmen, in a four-oared match

SUDDEN DEATH.—An inquest was held by Coroner Earle on the body of Joseph Thompson, pain-Indian tribes, which look a little suspicious. On ter, found dead in a room in the St. James Hotel. amount of bungling in the affairs connected with of the hotel, states that the deceased went into his this whole business, and that a mountain has been house about nine o'clock last night, complaining of made of a very small mole hill. We hope soon to a pain in his leg, and asked for a glass of brandy, hear the last of this affair, and to learn that emigrants are going thither by scores and hundreds to times to awaken him, but without success. Durmake for themselves a home, and pave the way for ing the night Thompson fell off the chair, and at o'clock this morning Witchendahl, thinking that Who is at Fault?-The Independent last week | the deceased was dying, sent for Dr. Bayard, who,

Coroner Robinson held an inquest upon the body of James E. Clark, aged 13 years, son of Mr. Geo. The yacht Cambria, on its present voyage across | Clark of Sand Point, Carleton, who was found enhe Atlantic, is to test the value of the sea messenger, | tangled on one of the weirs at Sand Point, on Satnew invention for conveying to land messages | urday night last. From the evidence called, it apfrom vessels. It is made of sheet copper, has a peared that young Clark left his house about noon brightly painted metallic flag to attract attention, on Saturday, with several other lads about his own and is large enough to contain sixty pounds, so that age, and wandered down to the Beacon bar, stoning mportant books and papers could be preserved in | snipe, &c.; that the others, with the exception of one (who is but half witted), returned shortly MINISTERIAL SALARIES.-Mr. N. G. Lambert, the after. This lad on being questioned, stated that young Clark had followed a flock of snipe down increased to £8,000 per annum. The Premier's alto fits, and that on Thursday afternoon last he had a very severe one. The Jury on the evidence above described rendered a verdict of Accidental Death, the young lad having, in their opinion, been smothered while in a fit.—Tel.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS .- A young lady daughtbones of one of her legs fractured, by being thrown

The Lord Chancellor gets £10,000 a-year, viz., £6,- of them, we are pleased to learn, was injured very

are carefully considering the proposal made to them Count Otto Von Bismarck.—As a parliament- by Mr. E. R. Burpee. An examination of the line,

The Coloni party will vis mates bearing gation. It sa pany the part The City of cial Bank bui LARGE WA had a new bo marthen and from three to six feet in dia hundred pour water. It w Lower Cove. We learn f duties paid \$40,960, and steamboats o Messrs. Allan nage afloat th

Canada car decidedly and public .- Citi Allan's nev the quickest verpool in 7 SHOCKING Merigomish mow with a guiding rope ying on the the scythe c thighs, severi two hours a having litera arrived. A denly called ment.—Hal. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia ers to-day. Daily Report

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