TERMS AND NOTICES.

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To-day we were shown a stock of corn, of Michigan growth, which had reached the respectable height of thirteen feet seven inches. Perhaps the reader can better understand its proportions if he will imagine two of the tallest men in his community, standing one upon the head of the other, with the beaver hats of both, and something else added to their combined height. We had nothing to say when asked in Western parlance, "How is that for high?" Unfortunately though, like too many men, its ambition to be high had exhausted its whole strength. In its conceit it could look down upon its neighbors; but in the more desirable, i. e., the useful respects, there was no development; rows of blisters were found where corn was expected. But then it would answer very well for fuel, as in some sections the crop is so abundant that corn is actually made to do service in keeping the fires a-going. The careful, economical reader, must not be startled into exclaiming, "What a shameful waste," for economy prompts its use. Wood is scarce, and it is thought chesper to burn the corn than to send it to market and with the proceeds procure other fuel. It makes a snapping fire, and many a pleasant hour is whiled away in

Buckwheat, so far as we could see, is scarce; a small patch occasionally is all that is noticed. Per. | each church, which is full of hope and promise. "CANADA THISTLES"

the cheerful glow of its creation.

we think not. In some places officers were ap- productive of future good. pointed, whose duty it was to make occasional tours of inspection through their several districts | Monday, of importance, which we will be obliged to the thistle, and to the man as well, whose neging at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM,

the benefit of that for which the law now makes | paper was started and put in the hands of two in them pay. There are too many so ignorant or sel. | fluential ladies, who received a subscription of \$: more thoughtful and ambitious parents. The dif. | Elder Babcock to commence labor immediately, ferent districts seem to vie with each other in the We may never meet the dear brethren and sisters excellence of their school buildings. Saying noth- whose acquaintances we formed, again on earth ing of the number and style in the large cities, the Tempestuous oceans divide us here. But we hopsmaller towns, and even the rural districts, evidence to meet again in that better land, where "there a commendable ambition in the class of buildings shall be no more sea," they have erected for school purposes. It is not a comparatively thinly populated, and of very hum Monday, the 15th ult. ble pretensions in other respects. We could not check our thoughts (though we tried hard, for we knew humiliation must follow) when they reverted to our own city-St. John, All over the city they went—east, west, north, and south—traversing every street in search of a school house even respectable in appearance. Vain was the search. Even when we thought of the Training School, an institution under the immediate patronage and control of the Government, we could not restrain the blush that came when we thought how much our can afford to suffer political martyrdom in an effort subscribers to this office. to advance the educational interests of a country.

SOUTH BEND,

Indiana, the Roman Catholics have a fine Educanot say whether in the male department anything | recently. more is taught than "the duty of a Christian man," which study in some Catholic schools is put in the room of the reading, writing and arithmetic of ordinary schools; but report says that the female department turns out very "accomplished" young ladies, those of course excepted who are kept in as nuns, etc. A great many foolish Protestant parents. anxious to have their daughters acquire all the the Lord. modern "accomplishments," are silly enough to allow them to attend these "whited sepulchres." little thinking of or caring for the dangers to which they are subjected. They believe the assertions of his kind cheering words:-man Church. Though for a year or more she had

POSTAGE .- To prevent any minunderstanding or reach. He promptly took her bome; but how difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way Office much better to have kept her there in the first keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the place. One might as well think of putting his INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- children in the fire, expecting them not to be Jesuits, and imagine that they would escape taint. When will Protestants learn wisdom in this respect?

riends who have desired me to do so. Our next letter will probably be dated at some point nearer home.

DENOMINATIONAL.

unhappy and useless.

with the church at Fair Haven, Deer Island, on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of August. The Elders pre-Remittances may be sent to either Mesers, Barnes, sent were - Malloch, Taylor, Babcock, Barnes, Brown, Kinghorn, and Parsons. Two visiting brethren from the Christian connection-Moses and Kirkland-were also present during the Session.-The preaching, devotional, and business meetings were largely attended, and deeply interesting. They were holden in a nice new church, erected by SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1870. | three public spirited gentlemen, residents of that part of the Island, viz., Messrs, Calder, Holmes, and Thompson; and by them kindly tendered for the use of the meeting. As early as Friday strangers from St. John, Grand Manan, Campobello, and the possible. Islands adjacent, began to arrive, and at evening a fair congregation were assembled to hear the word of life from one of God's servants-Elder Parsons, preached on "Effectual Prayer." The sermon was followed by a number of warm exhortations from ministering brothers and others. And all felt, at closing, that the meetings were auspiciously com-

On Saturday at 10 o'clock, an interesting congregation met in conference. The presence of the Master was evidently felt, and many were enabled to rejoice in God, the rock of their salvation. Old age, with silvered locks and hoary beard; middle life, with mental vigor and muscular power; and | incline to unbelief. It is the peculiar stage of these blooming youth, with its warmth of energy and | pursuits which works the mischief. The great mass wealth of hope, had each representatives in that of scientists are just now in the sophomore period;

At 25 o'clock the business meeting was organized by electing Elder Parsons to the Chair. Reports were received from nine out of the ten churches in this district. While the reports represented the spiritual state of the churches generally as low, and lacking in that vitality and interest that has characterized them formerly, yet it was a pleasing feature that no trials existed, and all were unitedly bath School was also reported in connection with students of nature gives us the comfortable assur-

ed, and of deep interest. Preaching in the morn-(so called) the farmers have a first class horror. In | ing by Elder Kinghorn; in the afternoor, by Elder the States bordering on Canada a law formerly ex- Parsons; in the evening by Elder Moses (Chrisisted prohibiting under a heavy penalty, the im- tian con.) The sermons were scriptural, pointed, portation of Canadian seed grain. Our informant practical, and earnest; and from the respectful atdid not say whether the law is yet in operation, but tention with which they were received, can but be Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, specifically describing thousands—nay, how many millions—were praying

Some matters of business were introduced on

lect allowed it to exist. It must be presumed and Christian kindness manifested, not only by the that the precaution was necessary; but how strange little church at Fair Haven, but by the inhabitants that moral weeds, injurious to all the interests of generally, in opening their hearts and homes to enman, are allowed to be freely disseminated, and tertain the numerous strangers attending the meettheir propagation openly countenanced and en ing. May the dear Saviour who said, "Inasmuch couraged by those whose duty is the protection of as ye do it unto one of the least of these my little society. But such is the way of the world, "strain- ones, ye do it unto me," give them each and all as five loaves so as to feed thousands, to open eyes of hearty a welcome into the great home above, is our | the blind, to do any of the characteristic miracles | for the evangelization of Spain mentions that the sincere prayer.

though admirable, is of course not without defects. A meeting in connection with our Mission Socie-Everybody is not satisfied, as everybody never will ties was held on Monday evening. A very large be. Some are anxious for a clause making the at congregation attended, and the claims of these So to do good, to reform and save men, is the greatest already passed through the institution near Pau. tendance compulsory; while others try hard to cieties were ably presented by a number of speak make themselves, and as many more as possibles ers. This meeting was not held for the purpose, o. believe that such an addition to the law would rok with the expectation, of receiving aid pecuniary them of the liberty of which they so oft and so but to give the people of the Island, with whom leudly boast. It appears to us, however, that the we meet for the first time, some idea of the variou educational facilities, excellent though they be, departments of our denominational work, and enmust fail to accomplish all they are intended to, list their sympathies and co-operation. The collectill the people are compelled to give their children | tion, however, were generous, and a subscription | which can effect such results? fish that they think it pays better to have their each, to commence with, from two gentlemen. A boys hoeing potatoes and corn than attending number of the Home Mission Executive were preschool, getting "book larnin," Nothing short of sent at the meeting, and agreed to expend all the law will cure this evil, and give the children of money raised in the District on destitute churche such individuals equal privileges with those of within its bounds, and made arrangements with

** Bro. C. T. Phillips writes that Bro. Noble very rare thing to find a fine academy in a town | baptized four converts at Corn Ridge, K. C., on | truths. Which is it? What do the fruits say? | tanes, or, as they are called, the new Catholics,

> Second and Fifth District Meetings, which were held the first Saturday in July.

to refer the further consideration to General Con-

Nova Scotia.—The Conference of Free Baptista home was behind in this matter, second in import. In Nova Scotia is to be held with the Church in ance only to religion. We think that could the Port Medway, on Thursday next, the 8th instant. citizens of N. B. have a panoramic view of what Brethren Babcock and Reud are the delegates from der the "Rock of ages" less secure and permanent. girl on the street; immediately he was pursued by their neighbors have done in the way of providing the N. B. Conference. We presume they have been killed but for the facilities for the education of their sons and daugh. | made arrangements to go. The Editor of this ters, their pride would be touched considerably, paper purposed being present, but recent absence and an ambition aroused that would result in the has made it impossible. We hope the INTELLI-

The Clerk of Conference—Bro. Porter—will, as

** We understand that some religious interest tional Establishment. Everything in connection has been enjoyed at Bear Island under the labors much as the rest of the circuit may vary. with it (externally) is of the first order. We can- of Rev. A. Kinney. One convert was baptized

on the Barony, Dumfries, with prospect of revival. site genius and fame. Many have perished with to hear him. Eighteen months ago Carrasco May God give him success.

** A good interest continues at Nashwaak Mills, where Bro, Gunter labored a few weeks since. The young converts are fully in carnest in the work or

The following letter, from Bro. Rideout, was The harvest is passing, as well as the summer. No received too late for last week. We omit the por- chance soon for sowing and reaping unto eternal tion referring to the Editor, thanking Bro. R. for

the giver of every good and perfect gift-in all the | that God plants. Be wise to win souls. Be wise signs the sinner to just what he deserves. been a Sister of Charity and a teacher in the school mercies which have been mine to enjoy, I do not to sow your own seed. The summer's beauty and And may we not award to sinners just what they he had been kept in ignorance, and been led to forget the many friends who have unceasingly heat alike depart. It brings its glory with its deserve? Are we doing them a wrong when we believe that she was not yet ready for graduation. | cared for me in my helpless state; with sincerest | warmth. Its verdure, the glory of grain and deal to them equal and exact justice? That is all Only by accident he discovered the true state of gratitude I remember them. The prospect is that flower, passes with its fervid rays. Its soft, sweet | we do, and just what we do, when we judge our they shall see in their generation the fruits of their | nights are going, almost gone. You, too, are pass- | brother in the sense of the Saviour's words. And

ontentment is great gain. burned, as to place them under the influence of I now can walk a little with crutch and cane. I life, and joy. May it be the portion, through faith, write this for the satisfaction of some distant of every soul .- Zion's Herald.

"It any of the friends could furnish me with some books occasionally, it would add much to my comfort while in this invalid state, and I would be soundness of mind. I can behold nature's bloom Day of Prayer for the success of the German armies: and decay. I can peruse the blessed word of God.

Your sick brother.
A. RIDEOUT. tist Sabbath Schools have been forwarded to all ents not receiving these forms, can obtain them from any of the Ministers.

vor to furnish as full and as correct statistics as ruin, are with their wives and families at church

furnish, if called for.

SKEPTICISM AND FAITH.

Skepticism abounds. So does faith. There now more intelligent faith than ever before. Solid learning is favorable to belief, while it dispels superstition and unthinking devotion, Wicked men will of course incline to skepticism. Were it not for the voice of conscience within, and the tears of punishment which can not be banished, they would believe less than they do. Eternal judgment is a dark shadow over them constantly,

But we have a new class of doubters, -students of science and nature. Such studies do not naturally they have learned something new; they know more than their neighbors or their fathers; they are discoverers, inventors, or belong to the family of prodigies, and feel the effect of this position. Hence their complacency, their scorn of old theories and opinions, their conceit and assurance, their lippant style of disputing all biblical doctrines, and their independent theories, based upon an exhumed bone or a fossil reptile. Such a state of mind is very unfriendly to belief in the gospel; it is the exact opposite of the child-like spirit which is necessary to find admittance into the kingdom of laboring and hoping for a brighter day. A Sab- heaven. The experience of the wisest and ripest ance that, as men come to know more of nature, and his country, and when the news was brought to the novelty of discovery has passed, this inflated him that the French had absolutely declared war, joyous faith,

Bible has been weakened by the progress of religious fervor which seldom characterizes national knowledge? Have learned men discovered how prayer. Of the worshippers who have to-day knelt he prophecies might have come from human fore- to implore God's blessing upon the Prussian arms. sight? There are the prophecies by the mouth of and his special protection over them, how many events which would require centuries to complete, for those they held most dear upon earth! The So too of Moses and the other prophets. How Prussian army in all numbers 1,200,000 men, of could they foresee the rise and fall of empires, the | whom the married men are in a vast majority; the overthrow of cities, which were foretold as to fact, number then of wives and children, of sisters, and in search of the dreaded weed. If discovered, woe to omit in this notice, but may refer to them again. time and manner, and all came to pass as was of mothers, who kneel among the throng of wor-We cannot speak too highly of the hospitality | prophesied? Can any man tell how this occurred, shippers, must be great indeed. except God spoke through them? The increase of knowledge makes us more certain that there was no other possible source for such results.

and papal prodigies are stripped of mystery by increase of light, but to raise the dead, to multiply above the highest human skill,

of bad men, to inspire its disciples with enthusiasm | are natives of Malaga, Seville, and Leon, and have of all evidence of its divine origin. The fact of "At Barcelona, the pastor, M. Empaytaz, was

is it effected? Whence comes the impulse of be-but he has succeeded in obtaining a better. nevolence which enters the hearts of converts? school has just been opened and put under the dinatural force, any occult power, and human skill, are at present fourteen pupils, and their number is

which may influence mind, the more clearly is it posed to confide it to the charge of a young Spaniare seen that no power but God's can do for man what | who has recently finished her education at Lausanne is effected by the gospel. Here are moral effects of From all parts of the peninsula we hear of the a remarkable character. What is the cause? It is willingness of the people to hear the Gospel. But claimed to be produced by the grace of God through | where are the preachers? The power of Rome is the gospel. Is a less potent cause adequate to the to a great extent, a thing of the past; but there esults? Is there any other cause to which they another power rising out of its ruins—that of infi can be traced? Is not the scriptural cause entirely | delity. The new meredulity and the old superstiadequate and legitimate? Do not results correstion are alike opposed to the Gospel. As a general pond with the assigned cause? Can we account rule, however, there has been no popular persecufor them in any other way? The more this case is | tion of Protestants, although the hostility of the studied, the more certain does it appear that the clergy has frequently raised obstacles against the fruits of the gospel prove its origin to be divine. preachers and those who hear them. About the Common sense teaches that we can not gather good | end of May a new danger presented itself. A little fruit from a bad tree; that such reformation of life | girl, who had been sent by her parents to sell is either the greatest of lies or the most excellent of accidental but deplorable occurrence, the Ultramon-

like constitution before our race had a being, or that that they put to death all those who resist there are historic mistakes in the Bible narrative, The more to excite popular fury they purposely the rocky foundation for sand.—Star.

THE SUMMER IS PAST.

hope our present representatives have the moral are authorized agents; and the delegates from this heat. Man sweeps through an ever-changing, yet it had subsided the Governor declared, at a sitting courage to initiate the movement. Any Legislature Province will be giad to "Express" cash from unvarying circle. Earth and time are subject to of the Cortes, that after the most minute enquiries conditions that have not altered for ages. In earth all the alleged facts had been proved to be false; and time, man works out his destiny, subject to like | and a proclamation was posted up in the streets unchanging change. He is born, sins, suffers, and threatening with severe penalties any one who heretofore, furnish an account of proceedings for dies. Amid these sins are repentances and remight circulate lying reports upon this subject. morses; amid the sufferings, pleasures and festivi- The Protestants are, therefore, able to continue and safe medium of securing to ministers' families ties. Yet the two extremes never vary, birth their worship in peace. The well known pastor, a needed though limited provision at their death,

> It has been a very fatal summer. It has picked off In the land of sacraments this fact is not insignifigreat men not a few. Dickens and Farragut stand cant. At Valladolid M. Castro finds his chapel ** Rev. S. E. Curry is holding special services near its two extremes, the representatives of oppoton too small to hold the people who flock in hundreds along the blue Moselle.

Are you ready for the like summons? The sum-

mer is almost past; are you saved? Many have entered into peace this summer. Great meetings have led to great grace. Souls have found Jesus, and been renewed in Him. Are you of that number? life. October is a pleasant month, but not suitable for spring work of planting, or the summer of grow- | see wrong done, how can we avoid a mental judging. The October of time is near. Are you gather- ment? We must have an opinion; we cannot es the teachers that the religious belief of Protestants | * * * "I am far from believing that God ing fruit unto life eternal? "Hasten, sinner, to be cape judging. But let us understand the Saviour, is not tampered with. But experience has fre. is in any wise a stranger to our needs. With con- wise." Hasten, Christian, to be wiser. You know Judgment is more than an opinion; more than a quently proved the contrary. It is only a few weeks the kingdom of God, and all these things, saith this greatest of God's talents out to heavenly usury. man is a sinner. It is the conclusion of a trial indence we may trust in Rim always. 'Seek first | the value of this gift of time. Employ it. Put | decision that a certain act is wrong, or a certain ago that a father discovered that his daughter, the Lord, 'will be added unto you'-help in time Let every one work while it is called to-day, reder law, the pronounced condition of a man under

who had been three years at one of these institu- of need, friends in time of affliction. &c. His pre- membering that the night cometh in which no man the light and demands of pure justice. The law tions, had for two years been a member of the Ro- cious promises have been verified in my experience, can work, the night of winter, the night of death, is laid upon him, his acts are measured, scrutinized, While I gladly acknowledge the hand of God - Sow beside all waters, work in all the vineyards and their merit set forth, and then judgment con

all stations. It matters little what is our position rishes. Webster and Dickens, Farragut and Nellong as we have godliness, for 'Godliness with son, where are they now? What is a vault to their vaulting ambition, a tomb to their towering fame? "Tis better with me now than when I last wrote. Only Christ gives a future of eternal youth, and

THE GERMAN DAY OF PRAYER.

A correspondent of the London Standard makes thankful. I am blessed with my sight, and also the following interesting statements respecting the To-day, throughout the length and breadth of The Seventh District Meeting held its Session Rob me of this privilege, and I fear I would be Prussia, the people have assembled in their churches to implore the blessing of God upon their arms. The King's proclamation, the force of which extended, of course, only to Prussia proper, was SABBATH SCHOOL RETURNS .- We are requested adopted at once by the other States of the Confedstate that blank forms for returns of Free Bap- eration, and to-day the shops are all closed, business of all sorts is suspended, and there is no stir of movement throughout the country, save the cease-Superintendents who made returns last year, and less roar of the trains as they carry countless thousalso to the Elders and Licentiates. Superintend- ands of armed men down to the scene of the approach ing struggle. Here in Frankfort, the most money making city in Germany, the hum of business is entirely suspended. The 'Change is deserted, and Not only should the information asked be prompt- the "throng" of anxious, excited men, who have ly given, but every Superintendent should endea- for the last ten days fluct sated between wealth and The numerous community of Jews joined their Gentile brethren in keeping the day as a day of na-We have some copies on hand, which we will tional prayer, and the churches of all denominations-Protestant, Catholic, and Hebrew-were alike crowded. The King's proclamation was singularly characteristic of the man. It was a sort of confession of faith, an acknowledgment of a fervent reliance in the power of God, and a belief in His interposition in favor of the country at this crisis of her history. This was no mere form of words, The proclamation, both in tone and diction, is anifestly the work of the King's own hand. He s really a pious monarch, deeply devotional, and with a simple faith in the Divine power. He strikes all the harder with the sword in his right hand, because he bears the Bible in his left. This sort of man is rare in the present day, especially among monarchs, and this earnest, devotional feeling will. no doubt, explain much that at first sight appears anomalous in his acts since he ascended the throne. At his coronation he insisted upon his divine right not as too many monarchs have done, in order that he might plead that, being a king by divine right, he could do no harm, but because he simply believed that it it was from God that he received his power. So upon many occasions he has obstinately withstood the will of the people, because he be-

lieved firmly he was right, and believing so, he would not give way upon a matter of expediency. It is because his people feel that this is sia, that they love him, irrespectively of the military glory and national aggrandizement that he has achieved for them. He has an intense love of by a pious monarch with a sincere belief in its effi-What single testimony for the divine origin of the cacy, so has it been observed with a depth of real

RELIGION IN SPAIN.

by which the miracles of the Bible could have been that great difficulties still surround the work of performed by human skill or power? Heathenish Evangelization in Spain. The following statement on the subject will, however, be read with interest;

"The last circular of the committee at Lausanne of the Bible, are seen all the more clearly to be | young Spaniards who are preparing for the ministry at the Theological Faculty of Lausanne have re-The power of the gospel to make good men out cently received an accession of three students, who

egeneration demands consideration as a phenome | recently compelled, as it frequently happens to evangelists, to give up the place he occupied in How is it to be accounted for? By what power consequence of the hostility of the Catholic clergy, What works the great change in their feelings and rection of an ex-monk of Castile, who, before his character? Can modern scholarship point to any conversion, had been engaged in tuition. There likely to increase. At the request of many mothers The more we know of man, of nature, of forces a girls' school is about to be opened, and it is procannot proceed from a false religion. The gospel oranges, disappeared; and on the strength of this If it should be proved that the world existed invented the story that the Protestants are in millions of years before the Adamic period, or that the habit of kidnapping as many children as * No reports have yet been received from the there were races of men on the earth, or beings of they can in order to send them abroad, and or other incidental objections laid against the Bible, | confounded the Protestants with the Jews, who ** The Chairman of the Committee, appointed this would not set aside nor weaken these main are intensely hated in Spain. The priests, moreat the 5th D. M. to visit the Church in Henderson pillars of testimony. The skeptic is bound to do over, stationed women in the streets, who with Settlement, writes that they carried the matter a more than raise objections to the Bible. That is lamentations bewailed the loss of their children. far as they deemed expedient, and have concluded very easy to do. He must dispose of the strong But when the police demanded their names and sulwarks upon which it rests. The increase of addresses, and investigated their cases, it was knowledge is making it more and more evident that | found | that | their | assertions | were | utterly | false. of some, but the foundation standeth sure. It is a with a shudder of horror, that he had discovered great folly and misfortune for men to abandon the in a sink seven corpses of women who had been ospel, the sure foundation; but if all men should | put to death by the heretics. A frenzy seized the orsake it and build on the sand, it would not ren | people. An old man was seen to speak to a little intervention of the police. The mad crowd then rushed to the chapel crying-' Death to the Protestants who assassinate our children!' The Governor of Madrid, the authorities under him, the Soon the complaints of cold will replace those of all labored to allay the tumult. When at length death. The ends of the orbit have no eccentricity, M. Carrasco, has just haptized, in the Church of It has the merit of simplicity and economy, and it the Redeemer, the first child who is the offspring The end of summer warns us of the end of life. of parents who were married in a Protestant Church. heat, and scores of thousands lie in their own blood | preached three times in that city, and his auditors numbered 3,000. Thus the people wish to be enlightened in spite of the priests; yet it must not be supposed that fanaticism is yet extinct in that famous city of the Autos-da-Fe."

"JUDGE NOT."

Why not? How can we avoid it? When we

different. But I remember it takes all men to fill hopes and realizations. Everything human pe- or why dost thou set at naught thy brother? for abated, that hovers over many a household, over we shall stand before the judgment seat of Christ." the unreturning brave, who lie in unknown graves. The reason is found in the nature and spirit of the Sadly does a foreign journal comment on this wise gospel. This is the reign of mercy. If we accept the gospel, come under its gracious privileges, we forego the right to resort to the law in our dealings with fellow sinners. The gospel entirely changes | master of the field, will be requested to collect and the basis of the treatment of sinners. It wholly return these labels, of which about a million have changes the lower rule of dealing with them ac- been provided. Grim tickets for an unknown jourcording to their necessity; merit is no longer the ney!-billets pour aller et retour-many and many basis of treatment, but need, want. Hence the ser- of which will be "collected" on the deadly road vant of the gospel must not approach the sinner | before the world is a week older, each label being with thoughts of justice, seeking to know and give | the record of a life freely given for the Rhine. We what is deserved; but he must come with pity, have signalized the exalting and purifying effect mercy, love, compassion, with forgiveness all ready which national warfare exercises, but ah! these to leap from the heart, gushing out as from a living little slips of parchment

fountain towards all who need it. pent. Repentance is indispensable to the reception | made himself 'ready for the burial.'" and enjoyment of the blessing of pardon, but does not cause or create the feeling of compassion and orgiveness in the bosom of the one who has mercy. The heart of Christ is full of pardon, he longs to bestow it upon all sinners, and grieves that they do not accept it. So should Christians feel.

Judge not. Never look upon a sinner with a stern eye, nor deal with him in the spirit of a cold, igid, legal justice. Teach him the meaning of ove, make him to see and feel the beauty and the dessing which Christ came especially to show and just now to pay the expenses of publication. each, and which he sets his disciples to illustrate to the world.—G. H. B. in Star.

HYACINTHE ON INFALLIBILITY.

Father Hyacinthe is himself still. The action of the Council does not convince nor intimidate him. The voice that sent out a protest in advance, sends out a still more emphatic protest now that the deed which he deprecated has been done. He is still considerate, but firm; reverent before authority. but faithful to conviction; desiring to be a Catholic, but bent in any case upon being a Christian. He peremptorily refused his assent to the dogma of SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 2, 1870. papal infallibility, and he has his reasons to give for his refusal. He questions whether the present Council is truly (Ecumenical. He says it avoided plars are now in session at Woodstock. The atthe light,—it lacked dignity and freedom,—it has tendance is unusually large.—The several Wesleyan probably over-stepped its power,-and it still re- Churches in this City and vicinity are holding mains to be seen whether its genuineness and its their Foreign and Home Missionary meetings this decision will be admitted by the body of the week .- Hon. H. L. Langevin, C.B., Minister Board Church. He doubts the possibility of securing such of Works, is now on a visit to this Province.-In an approval, and if it is withheld, the proof of the Circuit Court, now in session, the case of enuineness will be wanting, and its authority falls | Walker vs. the Corporation, being an action for to the ground. He then clearly defines his own damages, was decided in favor of the plaintiff. position, and closes his remarkable letter in these Damages \$333.—The defaulting Cashier of the

of the Pope's Infallibility, as it is contained in the the benefit of the Bank. lecree of the Council of Rome. It is because I am Catholic, and wish to remain such, that I refuse o admit as binding upon the faith of the faithful doctrine unknown to all ecclesiastical antiquity which is disputed even now by numerous and of winners of prizes and their scores :minent theologians, and which implies not a egular development but a radical change in the | tin, Charlotte County, 47 points. constitution of the Church and an immutable rule of its faith. It is because I am a Christian and wish | County, 49 points. to remain such that I protest with all my soul against these Divine attributes to a man who is Vail, King's County, 35 points. presented to our faith-I was about to say to our worship—as uniting in his person both the domina- John, 33 points. tion which is opposed to the spirit of that Gospel of which he is the minister, and to the infallibility which is repugnant to the clay from which, like | tin, Charlotte County, 37 points. ourselves, he is formed. One of the most illustrious predecessors of Pius IX., St. Gregory the Great, re- County, 29 points. ected as a sign of anti-Christ the title of Universal Bishop which was offered to him. What would be Burbage, Chatham, 19 points. have said to the title of infallible Pontiff? On the 27th of September of last year I wrote the following

line concerning the Council then about to assemble: Northumberland, 268 points. have no more liberty in its deliberations than it has | winners. had in its preparations-if, in one word, it should | The firing for the Dominion Competition was to be deprived of the essential characteristics of an | commence Wednesday at Fredericton, and owing to Œcumenical Council, I would call upon God and the large number of competitors from the different upon men to summon one really summoned by the Provinces, considerable interest is manifested. Holy Ghost-not in a party spirit-one representing | The firing at the Provincial Competition this really the Universal church, and not the silence of | year showed a marked improvement on the scores

ome and the oppression of others," I again utter that cry. I ask for a truly free and large as the friends of the Association expected. Ecumenical Council. And, above all, now as always, I appeal to God. Man has been powerless to procure the triumph of truth and justice. May War replies to it as a terrible echo in the social world. War is one of God's scourges; but in inflicting a chastisement may it not also prepare a remedy? In sweeping away the ancient edifice,

Pen and Scissors.

** Two sons of Bismark are officers in the Prussian army, and have both been wounded in the re-

** Fourteen million copies of Spurgeon's sernons are reported to have been been sold in Engand, and three hundred thousand in America; and Spurgeon is but thirty-six years old.

such a feat is impossible. He may destroy the faith Then the priests suborned a man, who declared, from the siege of the Prussians. Paris probably St. John must always retain its rank as the chief will soon be beseiged. The suddenness and ter- rendezvous of merchant shipping, because it posribleness of this blow upon Napoleon, the French, sesses within itself those resources which sustain and the Roman Church, strikes awe into every heart. | instead of absorbing the wealth of merchantmen. Be still, and know that I am God," is heard | Telegraph. above all the din of battle. The end of Papal equality with Protestantism draws near.

** The marvellous work of God in Madagascar is still progressing rapidly. About one hundred caught a large bear in a trap, and during the week native christians have been sent to labor in the vil- succeeded in capturing another old one and two ges of the interior. The whole country is ope to christian labor, and the people are everywhere calling for the gospel. The British and Foreign Bible Society is about to send 20,000 Testaments to from the same place. Thus, within one week, no

ganized and had incorporated a "Mutual Benefit | the Bruin race. Association," with the design of making it a cheap especially favors those who are somewhat advanced in years. On the death of a member, the others shall forward their part of \$1,000 to go to his family. An initiation fee of \$5 is first required.

SINGULAR LIBERALITY.—The newspapers mention that at Oregon, Illinois, there is a Catholic church but no resident priest. Recently a child of called, and he officiated in the Catholic church, and pronounced a benediction at the grave, all of which was received with great satisfaction by the Catholics of the place. The case is certainly s most singular stretch of liberality, but can hradly fail to bring down the disapprobation of the infallible spiritual superior.

THE DUTY OF THE CHURCH.—What is it? It is to take this world for Christ. She can do it-she

is sewed into his coat, so when he falls, he is known | Free Press. This idea, had it been adopted in our war, would affairs, just as she was about going farther into the mights are going, atmost gone. Tou, too, are passed in their generation the fruits of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing about some inglined asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his of their labors of love. I would be writing asks, demiysteries of love in the labors of love. I would be writing asks, demiysteries of the papacy—so far as to be beyond his labors of love. I would be writing asks, demiysteries of love in the labors of love in

German act:-"After the day is decided, the enemy, if he be

"Think of the German wife or mother sewing it And he must not allow mercy to take a legal on—the battle-ticket of her stake in the quarrel visage, and sternly delay sympathy until tears of the address of her particular 'material of war;' the benitence win a welcome, and ask its bounty. That awful travelling label whereon no loving hand may judging again; that is the old spirit of law. write 'With care,' seeing that its bearer goes into Mercy comes laden with forgiveness, comes before the Valley of the Shadow, to come forth again or penitence, comes to the blind, hard-hearted, back- not, as Heaven shall decree. Sewn on with Gerhidden, deceived, wilful, and by all tenderness, man thread, ripped off, perchance, with French enerous words and acts, by patience, love, and knife, whole packets and parcels of these little huong-suffering, constrains the poor sinner to desire man memoranda will surely be returned; but yet pardon and to seek it with tears.—It is a great mis- every man who buttons his coat over the label of take that we are to forgive only when sinners re- death has looked his fate full into the face, and

Cardinal Prince Swartzenbuag pertinently asks the Pope what would become of his infallibility in case he should go crazy, and whether his bulls would not in that case be considered mad ones.

** We are anxiously awaiting remittances from those whose subscriptions are due. We hope our friends will not disappoint us, for money is needed

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.—Rumor says the present Local Government have concluded to resign, and that Speaker Botsford will be called upon to form a new Government.

Good Health for September, like its predecessors,

The News and the Press.

ITEMS.—The M. W. G. Lodge of British Tem-Bank of Nova Scotia has taken refuge in the United I protest, therefore, against the pretended dogma | States. His property in Halifax has been sold for

> THE PROVINCIAL RIFLE COMPETITION WAS COMpleted on the 26th ult. The following is the list

Association Gold Medal, won by Private Black-Prince of Wales Cup-Private Blacktin, Charlotte

U. K. Association of England Medal-Surgeon Governor General's Cup-Sapper O. Jones, St.

Ladies' Cup-Lt. Col. Beer, Sussex, 37 points, Hon, T. R. Jones' Prize-won by Private Black-All Comers' Match-Trooper Weyman, King's

Telegraph and Journal Prize—Sergt. Major R. Government Prize (\$60), Trooper Scovil, 18 pts.

" (\$50), County Teams, won by "If apprehensions, which I do not wish to share, A large number of second and third prizes were should be realized—if the august assembly should also awarded, but we cannot find room for list of

of former years, but the attendance was not so IRON SHIPBUILDING IN ST. JOHN .- There is at the present time a gentleman, acting for parties in God arise and take His cause in hand and decide | England, in the City in search of a building yard it. The Council, which should have done a work suitable for the carrying on of iron shipbuilding. of light and peace, has deepened the darkness and We learn that several suitable places are to be had. inchained the discord among the religious world, and that the prospect of such a branch of industry being added to our manufacture is very good. The establishment of works necessary for the prosecution of such a business would, doubtless, lead to our having a dry dock equal to any on the Atlantic nay it not prepare the ground upon which the coast. It appears strange that our large ships of Divine Spouse of the church shall construct the the Navy should have to leave such a harbor as that of Halifax and go to Boston for repairs, when they cannot reach England without them, but such is the fact, notwithstanding all we hear of Halifax as a great naval station. Competent persons who have recently given the matter some attention wonder that the facilities offered in St. John harbor for the construction of a Naval Dry Dock have not, before this, been made available by the Government. However this may be, it is not too late to establish a dock for the accommodation of our merchant shipping, and if we are to build iron ships in St. John, we may expect that before a great while we shall also have to furnish a place for repairing them at both high and low water. * The war grows worse and worse for France. The naval prestige of Halifax must wane with the They are driven back on Chalons. Marshal Ba- withdrawal, to a great extent, of the ships of a zaine is shut up in Metz. Strasburg is in flames large North American Squadron from its harbor.

BEARS.—A few Sabbaths ago, Mr. William Lawrence, of Stony Ridge, Upper Keswick, York Co., cubs; on the day the first one was taken, Mr. George Lawrence shot three others, not more than a mile less than seven bears were destroyed in the same ** The Free Baptists of Rhode Island have or- locality. This is quite an unusual destruction of

> FREDERICTON, Ang. 81,-Moore's Mills, at Cross Freek, near Stanley, were destroyed by fire on Sunday last, including grist, saw, shingle and clap-

Four houses and barns on Peniock River were also destroyed by fire a few days ago, several families lost all, and subscriptions are now being taken for the sufferers. - News,

NEW VESSELS, -- Messrs, Scammell Brothers are ouilding in their shipyard, Portland, two vessels-Catholic parents died. A protestant minister was It is not long since this firm launched two fine schooners from the same place, and we are pleased to know that they, at least, find shipbuilding in t. John a remunerative business.— Tel.

THE TAMAR.—This troopship, from Plymouth, arrived at Quebec on Thursday last. She will onvey the Rifle Brigade, now at Montreal, to England. Nows.

DROWNED.—On Thursday evening last Miss Eliza ought to do it-she must do it or be guilty before Troop, daughter of Mr. Whitfield Troop, of Gran-God. Let every professing Christian think. What | ville, left her home and did not return. The family, have I to do in this work? Pray for Divine dis. | we are informed, supposee she had gone to the house of some neighbor; but in the morning found that she had fallen into a ditch filled with water One of the saddest of the European war items, and was drowned. On Saturday Coroner Fowler says an exchange, is the mode adopted by the Ger- held an inquest upon the body. The verdict of mans for recognizing their dead. Slips of parchment, the Jury was that the deceased "Elisa Troop, came like baggage labels, are prepared, on which the to her death by accidentally falling into a ditch name and residence of the soldier is written, and it during a fit of temporary insanity."-Bridgetown containing water, while wandering from home

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