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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

READ THIS AGAIN.

There are on our books a number whose subscriptions are now due. There are also some-not a few either-who are allowing themselves to get in arrears. They have probably forgotten the time when their renewals should have been made. We are in much need of all the money due us. Publishing expenses must be met promptly. We are looking to our subscribers for the necessary funds. There are hundreds of small bills now due, which amount to a large sum.

dollar is needed, and that just now. We are expecting payment from a good many. Do not disappoint us, for we cannot make the paper live without the cash.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HAMPSTEAD, Q. C., Oct. 3, 1870.

Thursday, at 4 P. M., found us on board the Fawn, en route for the seat of Conference. There were few passengers, and but very little freight. Steamboating on the St. John has, we fear, been poor business this season. Passenger travel has not been anything like former years. This is not owing to lack of accommodation, for the steamboat owners have evidenced much enterprise, and their boats are not in any way greatly behind the best to be found anywhere. The railroad has evidently seriously interfered with the river traffic and travel.

Three hours and a half from the time of starting, we were taken ashore at Thompson's wharf. A walk of nearly two miles, and the meeting-house was reached. We found the brethren enjoying a social meeting. Several of the ministers had arrived, and we were right glad to greet them after having been separated (from some of them) for twelve months. A home had been previously assigned us with James Slipp, Esq. We can never ask a committee of arrangement to do any better

Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, the

met in their annual session. The business was peculiarly interesting to themselves. They continued in session during the whole day, and the utmost harmony pervaded all their deliberations. Good will doubtless result from the meeting. In the evening there was preaching by Rev. G.-W.

morning, on waking, we were greeted with the rain, which, for some time, had been threatening. Most of the people were sorry, because it would disapfelt. Despite the unpleasantness consequent upon Conference at 10 o'clock. It is a long time since heartily the disciples of Christ talked of Him and | Christ as the only satisfying portion. His loving dealings. The sweets of love were fully enjoyed, and joyously expressed. Young and old, ministry and laity, were alike anxious to bear wit- attempts of the Saviour to enter his heart. He ness to the truth of His words and the power of | would see that refusal is rebellion, because Christ, His Gospel. "It was good to be there," was the as Sovereign, has a right. This rebellion, unreverdict of the congregation at the close.

call showed several members absent, and some increases with delay. The heart is all the time delegates also. The report of the Corresponding | growing worse; every day of procrastination lessens Secretary gave a detailed account of the year's the probabilities of salvation. Compliance with work, with the results, which were encouraging. By baptism, five hundred and thirty-seven had been | benefits of the richest possible character-peace added to the churches; a very marked increase and joy here, and heaven hereafter. over last year. While there was, as always, much to regret, there was yet a great deal to cheer and stimulate to increased activity. Bro. Perry, in moving, and Bro. McDonald, in seconding the adoption of the report, made good, earnest, practical speeches, as did several brethren who followed them. A deep religious feeling was manifest in the congregation.

Scotia Conference. His co-delegate, Bro. Babcock, was unable to accompany him because of illness. Bro. R.'s account of the Conference was interesting; that man was made a little lower than the angels, we need not repeat it, as a report has already ap- and crowned with glory and honor; and an angel peared in these columns from the pen of Bro. | may from various standpoints, view him as occupy-Porter. Bro. Sullivan, delegate from Nova Scotia, ing a position but little inferior to his own. These did not arrive. We were all disappointed.

In the evening the

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION much larger number of schools will be reported.

was indeed a lovely day. The services very pro- they are impatient to engage in the duties of life. truth spoken to do good to all who heard. MONDAY.

having only time now to give the above brief out- a sustenance. line of proceedings thus far.

new subscribers.

CHRIST AT THE DOOR.

The efforts which the Saviour makes to secure the personal attention of men to the important matters connected with salvation, strike the selfish heart with astonishment. What has he to gain by our acquiescence to divine commands? What has he to lose by our failure to obey? Thus selfishness, in its surprise, might inquire, and what answer could be given which should satisfy a soul that never looks beyond the narrow limits of its own being? The love of Jesus Christ for lost men is indeed a matter of wonder. Not content with making full provision for their salvation, he makes constant efforts to induce them to comply with the

Not for his own advantage does he seek men. Many knock at our doors daily for the promotion of their own interests. They have merchandise to sell or alms to ask; if we grant their request, they will be the gainers, and we may lose. But Jesus comes to men especially to do them good; he urges them to yield themselves servants to God, and proffers his grace to help them. When in the flesh, it was said of him that "he went about doing good." For this he endured suffering, privation, pain, and for this he now intercedes on high. It is love-divine, disinterested, incomprehensible love—that prompts him to these continuous efforts

The condescension of this love is also worthy of notice. The usual method is for the less to seek after the greater. We find men seeking for office, honor and wealth at the doors of those who have these at their disposal. The subject applies to the sovereign, making known his wishes and earnestly pressing his suit. But here the Sovereign applies to the subject, and beseeches him to accept what is freely offered and what he greatly needs. We We hope none will be neglectful, for every ought to be seeking at his door instead of waiting for him to seek at ours. We should feel honored if one occupying a high position-emperor, king, president, general-should knock at our door. Yet the "King of kings" comes in infinite condescension, and asks for admission. Do we appre-

> caprices. If refused admission once, he does not resent the insult, and take his final departure, but men in spite of themselves. They are unconcerned to do, which demands associated and combined proportioned to the degree in which it is possessed. | ever will.—Toronto Globe. and cold, though the matter at issue is one of vital strength. The world needs the Christian church importance to themselves; he is burning with anxious desire, as if it were his interests, and not 'they are in this world. It is designed to be their waits for men, bearing with their failures, their but trained for active service and combined efforts. this waiting and suing for admission, there is an for their individual duties and leave the body t Christ out. The Saviour is nowhere represented hence the work of a church is done by a few, when as trying to force his way into the heart. He asks, motives, he gives warnings, but he will not force. in our largest churches. The heart that is his must be freely offered, or it ! Others seem to show no interest, feel no respon-

The means which Christ at the door uses for obconscience. That word may be read in secret, or their burdens and ours too. Our churches are sufheard in public, either from the Bible or through the preaching of the truth. In that word is Jesus, Christian men and women who feel and recognize its soul, its life, giving it power and making its their individual responsibility. We heard it pubinfluence felt. In like manner, the Holy Spirit licly stated not long ago that many of the churches door; at other times they seize hold of the man | Can we not find churches where, in all the essential fist were smiting at the gate. In either case, the design is unmistakably the same-Christ would

recognize the efforts of Christ to gain possession of their affections; yet there are many who do not. point many who expect much enjoyment in the They never think of Christ, in their selfish enjoy-Saturday meetings; yet none were disposed to ment of his blessings. Judgments, fierce and tergrumble, for the want of the rain was generally rible, will open the ears of some who are deaf when only mercy knocks. Thus many have had occasion the storm, there was quite a number in the Social to bless God for losses and bereavements which have softened the heart, showing the uncertainty we have been in a better meeting. Promptly and of all things earthly, and directing the mind to really thrilled the public heart, by his recent appeal exercise over temporal sovereigns.

If the sinner would reflect but a moment, he would see strong reasons for giving heed to these pented of, must surely be punished. Injury is At 2 P. M., the Conference was organized. Roll- inflicted by delay, and this self-inflicted injury

For the Religious Intelligencer.

THE DIGNITY OF HUMAN NATURE.

Human nature is a solemn ruin; yet amid the wreck of this mighty temple appear some monutirely crushed; and here and there may be traced Bro. Reud reported his delegation to the Nova | the faint outlines of inscription revealing its former manifestations are not confined to any one stage in man's existence.

Children, as they gaze upon the works of nature, held its second annual meeting. The report of the ask startling questions concerning God, and angels, Sabbath School Agent furnished a synopsis of re- and the dead, as if in visions they had caught ports from some thirty schools only. Of the scho- glimpses of the heavenly world. Who has not been lars of these schools over seventy had been con- filled with exalted thoughts of our race when verted during the year. This is a very encouraging | watching the young, fairer than the wild flowers of | being is the archetype of all personality, whose | While the respect of these extra-territorial prefeature, and should help teachers, who are sometimes | the field, searching them, and impulsively exclaimweary and well night ready to faint, to diligently ed-sooner shall the rose grow poisonous than they; go on in their good work. Several speeches were both may fade and die, but neither corrupt? As made, and some useful hints thrown out for the manhood advances, the beautiful buddings of childbenefit of the laborers in this branch of Christian | hood burst into bloom; health glows upon the work. The hope was expressed that next year a | cheek; high aspirations well up in the soul; and the simplicity of the heart breathes an atmosphere of purity around. Rejoicing in the vigor of youth,

perly commenced with a prayer-meeting. Long In riper years appears the rich fruitage betokenbefore the hour of preaching the house was filled ed by budding childhood and blooming youth. and more. Before the conclusion of the service Behold a Galileo revolutionizing the false philosothere were as many as three or four hundred per- phy of the ancients; a Newton solving those dark sons unable to get inside the building. The and hitherto mysterious problems of science; a preaching throughout the day at the place of Watt working the latent power of steam; a Her-Conference was as follows: 101 A. M., Rev. J. T. schel by the aid of his telescope, leaping like a Parsons; 3 P. M., Rev. J. Perry; 7 P. M., Rev. A. gazelle from star to star, weighing worlds in bal-Taylor. There was also preaching at several places | ances, and following the comet in its erratic wanadjacent. May God the Holy Spirit cause the derings; a Franklin playing with the lightning and making it obedient to his will; or turning to the humbler walks of life, there consider the stern | wonder that it should prove ruinous to all worthy | Among the incidents of the fall, one of the most This morning the regular business of the session | virtues and true nobility of those sons of toil, who | interests, and wholly fail in the moment of trial. | remarkable, as significant of the fast-growing power commenced. Of this we will write next week, tilling the stubborn soil, compel it to yield to them

height, but hastens towards the western hills; so then readily taken up in an hour of need. It is people of Italy would establish a republic over his THE INTELLIGENCER ought to be in every Free passes the prime of life. The gayety of childhood, the outgrowth of character,—its most precious and head, and take it for themselves, with mone of the Baptist family. Who will help put it there? Much the hopes of youth, the gravity of middle life, give slowly. It may be speedily destroyed, but not verily, these are the days when the people rule, may be done by making known our liberal offer to way to the weakness of age. Time readers the speedily matured. Moral Force is the resultant of under whatever name their power may be known. - from the forests of Eastern France by the war into prize, \$8; Samuel Fleming, Fredericton, 2d, \$4. aged unfit for the sterner duties of life, but their all the intellectual and spiritual energies in our Methodist.

affections are ever green, and the powers of the nature, and must be invigorated, refined, and STATE AID TO RELIGION PASSING AWAY. mind as vigorous as in younger days. What is moulded to continuous efficiency by moral training termed mental debility is but the decline of the Conscience, which is the manifestation and the physical organism. As water that systematically strong only by culture and exercise. turn the wheels that give impulse to machinery, If a nation is to be blessed with Moral Force for rolls on clear and sparkling as when it first leaped its decisive moments of danger, then there must be from its fountain, so the mind that gives energy to early and constant moral training in the homes. this decaying clay, lives on with the same freshness and vigor as when it came pure and young from all its citizens, and is only that which remains after the hand of its Creator, God.

We ever respect the aged, and the more they are tion and ungodliness have been substracted. Moral like Jesus the greater is our esteem, and the more

Its prime nourishers and supporters must be the glorious their declining years. Their silvery locks mothers of our households, the teachers of our constitute a crown of glory; each gray hair is a children, and the religious influences that come laurel won on the stern battle field of life; each from the institutions of Christianity. If our public furrow on the brow bespeaks a rich experience, affairs are to be managed with conscientious honesty and a sincere regard for the public welfare. from whose depths the inexperienced should earn- then our managers must be early taught the lessons estly seek to draw lessons of wisdom. What dig- of personal virtue in private. If the State is to be nity manifests itself in the last moments of the aged | strong, then our homes must be pure. Moral Force Christian; the faculties of the soul are invulnerable cannot exist apart from a moral life, and this can amid the missiles of the approaching foe. He suddenly acquired after years of profligacy. God triumphantly exclaims, "Now lettest thou thy ser- can regenerate the heart in a moment, but Moral vant depart in peace, according to thy word; for Force results from long and patient continuance in mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Have you not | well doing .- National Baptist. stood upon the beach and watched the setting sun, tinging the evening clouds with opal and gold, and tinting the heavens with his lingering rays, sink into his ocean bed to rise in another clime; so pas- Christian should possess it in an eminent degree. the 31st of December, 1875. That besides this, the important interest of our country, an interest that ses peacefully away the aged servant of Christ, It is peculiarly needed in "bringing into captivity various churches are to retain all the church and this Board has labored to the utmost of their ability ripe in years, and filled with that peace which flow- every thought to the obedience of Christ," and school lands which have been voted to them in to improve and advance; they trust not without B. MINARD. eth like a river. New Hampton, September 1870.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

ise. Society cannot well do without them, in But still in the practical workings of all such asso- exorbitant demands of the passions, there are dis- such disendowment propositions, it is understood. With the means placed at the disposal of the ng of individual responsibility, and consequently which belongs to its membership severally. We dation of a large part of the Christian graces. struggle in favor of such has been arduous and protake, for instance, the Christian church. This is Self-denial, humility, meekness, patience, benevo- tracted, it is matter for gladness that, after all, so while so many others are disturbed by, and sufferan organization which originated in the highest lent activity, heavenly mindedness, cannot exist much progress in the right direction has been ing all the horrors of war; that our people may This gentle Saviour actually bears with men's wisdom. Christ saw that it would be needed by without it. Through the whole course of their made, and that there is a promise of still more continue to cherish that loyalty to our Gracious his followers and it was established by Him. They had a moral power when united in churches, if they be true churches, which the same persons could themselves need it, and will always need it while acknowledgment of the sinner's power to keep do what belongs to them as members of it. And it should have the combined energies of the whole. The social meetings of the church, its business meethe seeks, he pleads, he expostulates, he presents ings, how small the number who sustain them even

sibility in respect to these things. They leave others to do alone that which belongs equally to them. This is a fact well-known by every observtaining an entrance are numerous and varied. The ing person. And it is a sin, as ungenerous as it is word of God is sometimes applied to the sinner's unjust. It is leaving others to do their work, bear fering immeasurably from this evil. Numbers do not make a church strong unless they represent convicts men of sin. Sometimes the convictions of would be as strong and efficient as they are now if all but one in five of their numbers were in heaven the Spirit are faint, like a gentle tapping at the instead of being on earth. Is not this really so? with most violent agitation, as though some giant | work of the church, not not more than one in five of their number is manifesting any individual responsibility? It is a question worthy of serious consideration. And another question stands connected with this. Do we belong to the four-fifths In the daily gifts of Providence, men ought to of a church, which, if removed, would leave the one-fifth as strong as the whole is now? Should we be missed if taken away, except as an incumbrance or burden is missed, by the praying, working, faithful portion of those with whom we are associated? Do we show that we feel individually responsible for the welfare and work of the churches to which we belong?

MORAL FORCE.

The new military governor of Paris (Gen. Trochu) to his fellow citizens. His memorable words were: his appeal, or however it may affect those to whom | chate of Ravenna. This, in 755, was the real original it was addressed, there can be no question as to the of the temporal power. "Thus," says Dean M all its private and public relations.

the lawful demand of the Saviour will bring highest, or those which lead to the highest. Deny in 952, but was denounced by Otho III., in 999, ments; a pedestal, a cornice, or a column not en- the reproach of Christ greater riches than the Tuscany as actual lord, held Sicily and Arragon as treasures in Egypt." When Paul counted all things | fiefs, claimed and exercised the suzerainty of Gerglory, when God walked the avenues of the soul | tained by a like spiritual vision of the future. And | empire of Constantinople. He extorted from King without a rival. Unmistakable are the evidences | when Christ himself, to come at once to the high- John of England, an irrevocable surrender of the est example and authority, -swerved not in temp- | kingdom as a fief to the Roman See, the king pay

Moral Force lies at the centre of the universe, and | cretals, declared all temporal jur seen, implies intelligence, settled plans, right enforce its decrees by temporal means. motives, a vigorous will—in a word, efficient per- | It is noteworthy that among the monarchs who raised to infinite proportions, is a description of was the King of France, who was afterwards known God. God is Infinite Moral Force, -whose personal as St. Louis,

medley of evil agencies in thraldom to him. No probably, forever.

Force cannot be suddenly extemporized. It has no over theories of the divine right of kings, is Victor semblance to a mechanical expedient, that can be | Emmanuel's apology to the Pope for the act of oc-The sun pauses not when he attains his meridian put aside when it threatens our selfish ease and cupation. It is that, if he did not take Rome, the

measure of Moral Force, can be kept clear and

the schools, the Churches of the land. The spiritual energy of a nation is but the sum of the energy of the caprice, fickleness, selfishness, idleness, dissipa neither be assumed as a temporary expedient nor

SELF-CONTROL.

useful without self-government? Then one's own | a majority of 63 to 3. essential to its progress, if not to its very existence. we yield ourselves to the bodily appetites, or to the and though the Upper House has steadily resisted position, if not in affluence. tortures. The example of Christ is the only perfect | a religion, and believe in it, will have to bear the not otherwise procure such animals individual and personal effort. The disposition is one for us to follow. Self-control was among his expense, and they alone. It is well that such comto leave to the associated body as a whole, that most prominent characteristics. It is at the foun- mon-sense views are prevailing. And though the long continue to us the blessings of peace and earthly pilgrimage, God is trying his own children, marked advancement in the same direction in the Sovereign for which they have ever been so conto see to what extent they will practice and cherish | near future. Truth certainly won't suffer when | spicuous it. Heaven cannot be attained but by its constant left to its own resources. It never has done so, and On behalf of the Board we thank your Excellen-

and will need it to the end of time. Christians, THE FALL OF THE TEMPORAL POWER. theirs, which are at stake. With long suffering, he spiritual home, where they can not only be nurtured litaly will have taken possession of Rome, and have of Revs. I. E. Bill, W. S. McKenzie, G. W. M. Carey, His Honor replied: waits for men, bearing with their failures, their delays, their coldness, and want of concern. In all but trained for active service and combined efforts.

But even here we find the tendency to which we have alluded. Many hold the church responsible.

E. C. Cady and C. Goodspeed, was most cordially received, and on Tuesday morning an opportunity.

HIS Honor replied:—

But even here we find the tendency to which received, and on Tuesday morning an opportunity.

The consolidation and independence of which received, and on Tuesday morning an opportunity. companied by every sign that it will be permanent, of priceless value to all concerned.—C. Visitor. and that the anomaly of a priest, as a priest, ruling a temporal domain will not again be recognized among civilized nations.

The date of the origin of the temporal power is s satisfactorily established as any event of authenc history. The glories with which the ecclesias tical authority have tried to cover it have not obcured it. The notion of a temporal domain did as follows: not exist in the first centuries of the Christian era. The deeds of Constantine, by which the Church tries to extend its antiquity, are proven forgeries nd landed estates in Italy and France were granted them by some of his successors, but the titles vere always till the eighth century regarded as subect to the sovereign authority of the emperors hen occurred the coquetries of the Carlovingi King of the Francs, the last of the Merovingians Pope Zachary sanctioned the act, and recognize Pepin as king, in 751. Two years afterward, Pope Stephen in person, anointed Pepin at Soisson From this act, the popes afterwards conceived the idea of a supreme authority which they claimed to

Afterwards, Pepin drove away the barbarian The only decisive power in a moment of danger | Lombards from Rome, and bestowed upon the Pope Moral Force." Whatever may be the result of the large territories and many towns of the exargrandeur and verity of the sentiment. It has, man, "the successor, as he was declared, of the who was not of this world, became a temporal so-Moral Force is an expression for the impulse and vereign. By the gift of a foreign potentate, this energy which spring from moral character. It im- large part of Italy became the kingdom of the plies worthy aims in life, worthy motives, and a bishops of Rome." Charlemagne ratified the donapatient devotion that will not yield to discourage- tion in 774. No documents exist to show what nent, opposition, allurement or weariness. Moral was the nature of the tenure and authority thus Force can be fully elicited by no ends but the conferred. The gift was again confirmed by Otho I

man's immortality, with the hopes and obligations | The papal power now prevailed, and grew for which belong to it, and Moral Force is an impossi- several centuries, in spite of all the opposition that bility. It finds no opportunity for growth in ma- | could be offered against it. The contest between terialism or infidelity or selfishness. Its central the German Emperor Frederic and Pope Gregory element is self-control, the mastery of one's own VII., or Hildebrand, was one of the most tremen powers and purposes, and this demands a faith in dous contests that disturbed Europe in the middle omething higher and holier than one's self. When ages. It ended in the establishment of that de-Moses endured, "as seeing Him who is invisible," spotic sway which the popes exercised in the folt was his faith in God that fed the sublime courage lowing centuries over the minds of men and the through which he defied Pharaoh, and "esteemed powers of kings. Innocent III. ruled Rome and Christ Jesus his Lord, his moral heroism was sus- an undefined claim of sovereignty over the Latin tation and evaded not his baptism of suffering, he ing a tribute of one thousand marks and the cuswas upheld by a joy that was limited neither by tomary Peter's-pence. He also assumed afterward earth nor time. Christianity is the only certain to set aside the Magna Charta, but happily without basis for Moral Force, for it alone gives man com- success. The fourth Lateran Council in 1215 asplete mastery over himself and enables him to draw | sumed the power to depose a sovereign and give guides all its movements. Moral Force, as we have to conform to superior ecclesiastical rule, and to

sonality and a pure character. But this, when ventured to dispute the exercise of these powers

essential will is the authoritative standard of all rogatives of the popes gradually fell away, their moral character, and whose holy purpose is the temporal domain proper was not materially inmoving force alike in nature and grace. It is by fringed upon till about the time of the French moral force, therefore, -which has a comprehensive revolution. Naples withdrew the acknowledgment taken to raise half a million dollars, to establish a to cause them to return to the railway station, reference to the past and the future,—that we are of feudal relations in 1783. During the wars of Seminary in each Southern State, primarily for the where they took seats and waited until the train prought into alliance with God, into the sphere of the French republic, the papal possessions in benefit of the freedmen, but open to all. Upward should start. At 10.30 the train, consisting of nine nis motives and counsels. No wonder that it has France were taken away. A republic was pro- of \$100,000 is already raised and properly invested. | carriages well filled, left the station, and reached a permanent energy and an unfailing activity. No | claimed in Rome, and the Pope was taken a prisoner. wonder that it, and it alone, is decisive in the mo- But his power and his Italian estates were restored by the treaty of Vienna. Papal sovereignty was Material and social forces, of whatever name, - again overthrown by revolution in 1831, but was wealth, genius, political power, personal ambition, restored by the intervention of Austria. Again it are awkward and mischievous, unless directed by was overthrown in 1849, and was restored once moral character. Immorality is essentially selfish more by Austrian intervention. When Austria was and time-serving. It seeks only the immediate driven from Italy in 1859, France took its place as gratification of ignoble passions, and is regardless | protector of the Pope, but was not able to prevent alike of the future and of spiritual good. From the a part of his estates being annexed to the new very constitution of that moral system of which kingdom of Italy. French protection was withman is a part, immorality is its own enemy and the | drawn in 1866. That it was restored immediately enemy of all that exists. The outcome of its unre- enforces the fact that the temporal power has had 950 privates, 10,280 horses, at least 56 eagles, 102 Philip Cox, Maugerville, \$8; 2nd prize \$4, N. Burstrained activity would be universal anarchy, deso- to be sustained in the nineteenth century, as it was mitrailleuses, 887 field and fortress guns, over 400 pee & Bros., Sheffield, Sunbury. lation, and death. He that soweth to the fiesh established in the eight century, by foreign military wagons and trains, several pontoon trains, with Berkshire Boar under 2 years, 1st prize, Wm. shall of the flesh reap corruption. Immorality is force. Now that foreign military force is perman-only another name for Satan and the discordant ently withdrawn, the temporal power falls, most munition, clothing equipments, forage and pro-

It is to be especially remembered that Moral of the people over superstition and priestcraft, and

One by one the British Colonies are casting aside the vicious system of State aid to the various relibeen adopted, whether grants of land or direct ing. Men feel that for the State to endow one sect, is to man of the Executive Council:make the civil Magistrate the judge of what is To His Excellency the Honorable Lemuel A. Wilmot, D. truth and what is error; while to endow every sect is really a national profession of infidelity, for it is virtually saying that they are all equally true, May it Picase Your Excellency air system, though one we should suppose from such favorable circumstances. which good conscientious men would instinctively | We trust that a careful inspection of the products the Australian Colony of Victoria, but now it draws and the manufacturer. to a close. The measure at present under discus- From the interest your Excellency has always Self control is an essential element of all that is of fifty thousand pounds be continued for five years | Province, we are led to believe that you will deood and great in the human character. The more, and that it finally cease and determine on rive pleasure in encouraging the greatest and most n resisting successfully the contaminating influ- past years, are to have no further claim upon the some measure of success. ence of the world while mingling in its concerns. State to any grant, whether of money or land, for We are of opinion that the samples of produce

come. Before these lines are read, the King of F. Baptist Conference at Hampstead], consisting to the public. the Papacy has been for eleven hundred years the was given to the delegates to present the object of great obstacle and the implacable enemy. Popes, their mission. This they did in a written docu- present occasion and thank you for your friendly t is true, have before this time fled from Rome, ment, which will appear in due time. The com- greeting. That such periodical Exhibitions are prounder stress of violent outbreak, and returned after munication was read, and subsequent remarks ductive of great and lasting benefit to both the a time with powers but little, if any, shorn. The made by the members of the delegation were present retirement of the Pope, however, is of an apparently well received, and a committee was entirely different character. It is a result of the promised by the Moderator to meet the committee gical and irresistible march of events. It has of our Education Society, as suggested by us, to been forseen for many years. It has been demand- examine the whole question at issue, and to take ed often by the people and government of Italy, such action as the circumstances of the case may and has been delayed only by the temporizing warrant. This is all that we expected, and all that olicy of foreign statesmen, who sought to put off | could be done at present. Our hope is that mutual ne dread event, so that the shock might not come discussion and prayerful deliberation will lead to in their time. The present dethronement is ac- such a combination in educational work as will be

Pen and Scissors.

FREE SEATS IN CHURCHES.—The Jewish Messenger talks with good sense about free seats in churches,

The free-seat system in churches is rapidly gaining headway, and its ultimate success is only a question of time. The opposition is not a religious, but a financial one. Congregations will build gave the bishops of Rome power to accept legacies, | magnificent shrines, and the seat rental must be raised to meet the outlay. This is the practical view of the matter. The lack of free synagogues i sadly felt among our poorer classes, who, in view of the exorbitant prices, are sometimes unable to even enter one. A little more simplicity in church princes with the popes. Pepin dethroned Chilperic, architecture must be exercised for the consummation of so excellent a plan as the free-seat system.

in Germany seems to be tending more rapidly to- we should be truly thankful for the blessings of ward solution than the separation of Church and | peace and plenty which we at present enjoy, But State. This has been the case, indeed, ever since if the day should come when we are called upon to the great German war of 1866, but the cause has defend our country, we can assure our beloved Queen been making more than its wonted progress during | that throughout her Empire there cannot be found the past year and a half. It is astonishing how a people more loyal to the throne than in Her nany perplexing political and ecclesiastical ques- Majesty's Province of New Brunswick. tions really centre in this fundamental one, and how I thank you for your kind wishes on behalf of many journals and even elaborate books receive | myself and Mrs. Wilmot, and I assure you we shall their tone, if not their occasion, for partizanship for always feel a deep interest in whatever may tend to oreover, a vital bearing upon personal activity in | fisherman of the Galilean lake, the apostle of Him | or against the divorce. Sweden and Norway, on | promote the welfare of this my native Province. the North, and Wurtenberg, Bacen, Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland, on the South, are all ation of the grasp of the State upon the Church | was a much better day than Tuesday, although not since the sad hour, fruitful of many centuries of so fine as could be wished, and every train and worse than spiritual stagnation, when Constantine steamer brought crowds of visitors. The Exhibiconverted Christianity into a State religion, thus | tion within and without looks better and there is attempting to support it by other than its own hope that it will yet prove a financial success. A native forces. In Prussia, it is not quite popular | telegram to the Globe says:s yet for leading ecclesiastics to declare in favor of FREDERICTON, Oct. 5 .- Crowds of people are arhe freedom of the Church from the State, but all he signs are good, for the pressure of the surrounding nations is growing so strong that the hour must come when it will be irresistible.

Gavazzi, whose singularly, fascinating eloquence electrified so many American audiences a few years ago, has been laboring since that time in Italy for the spread of Evangelical Christianity, and with considerable success. There are reported as now in but loss for the excellence of the knowledge of many and the greater part of Italy, and exercised Italy 38 Protestant Evangelical free churches. Conversions from the church of Rome are not infre- sheep, lambs and ewes. The entire collection is quent. Gavazzi is now lecturing in England in good behalf of the Protestant work in Italy.

MAGNIFICENT GIFT BY AN ENGLISH METHODIST. -During the last session of the English Wesleyan Methodist Conference, a very interesting and important announcement was made. Rev. William Arthur stated that he had received a letter that is motives from that which is infinite and eternal. his dominions to others. Gregory IX., in his de- morning from Sir Francis Lycett, a distinguished Methodist layman, in which he (Sir Francis) said that he hoped within ten years, perhaps seven, to see erected in London fifty new chapels; and it £50,000 (about \$250,000) could be obtained from the connection, he intended to give as much. - The announcement produced a deep impression on the Conference, and was received with loud applause. Our Methodist brethren in London seem to entertain no doubt that the other \$250,000 would be forthcoming.—N. Y. Advocate.

in the United States since 1851. In that year their morning. churches numbered 8, their ordained ministers, 8 their reported Baptisms 108, their additions 43, and their total membership 405. In 1869, they re- prize, \$15. ported 79 churches, 89 ordained ministers, 464 aptisms, 337 additions, and a membership of prize, \$10.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune states the American make. grand total of Prussian captures thus:-

The oldest missionary in India is supposed to be prize, \$6; 2d, \$3. Rev. George Pearce, who has labored forty-three years as a missionary of the English Baptist Sociey. At the the commencement of his labors, idolatory had never been more vigorous in India. The government protected the burning of Hindoo widows, and no less than 1,260 were burned every

year in Bengal.

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 3. The Exhibition was informally opened at 11 o'ious sects within their borders. To a greater or clock with a rather small attendance. The rain, less extent they have all tried it, and are now very which had been threatening, having been pouring nearly all tired of it. Whatever form may have down in torrents during the night and this morn-

votes of money from the public exchequer; and At 12 o'clock the formal opening took place, the whether the supposed favor has been bestowed on Lieut. Governor being attended by a Guard from one denomination, or indiscriminately given to all the York volunteers. Being seated on the Throne who would apply—the same conclusion has been erected for the purpose, he was presented with the arrived at, and that an altogether unfavorable one. Address, which was read by Mr. Dibblee, the Chair-

C. L., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New

which is very much the same as asserting that they | The time having again arrived when it becomes are all equally false, and that the one question to the duty of the Provincial Board of Agriculture to be settled is merely how far they may be made hold an Exhibition of the productions of this Propolitically useful. Yet if there is to be endowment | vince, the Executive Committee of the Board have made at all, the latter would seem to be the only much pleasure in meeting your Excellency under

shrink. In some cases it has been adopted for a of the farm and the workshop may prove that conseason, but it does not work well, and in a short siderable progress has been made in both departtime it will be altogether abandoned. For a good | ments since the last Exhibition, and the periodical while the struggle about this has been going on in | competitions are of great benefit to both the farmer

sion, and likely to become law, is that the full sum | manifested in the Agriculture of this your native

Selfishness produces so many collisions, that he who all time to come. The great objection to this pro- and stock now displayed show the capabilities of can maintain the mastery over his own spirit has a posal was that it dealt too liberally with the differ- New Brunswick as a farming country, and were its power over those of his fellow-men which he can ent sects. The plan, however, was, on a division advantages more widely known, many of those who Voluntary associations have their place and their gain in no other way. Who ever was extensively of the Lower House of the Legislature, affirmed by cross the Atlantic in search of a home would be attracted to our shores, where they would within a carrying forward many of the enterprises which are peace of mind depends upon it; for just so often as The Bill has since passed through Committee; few years place their families in an independent

ciations, there are tendencies which are to be order and tumult within; and conscience, if it that it is now ready to bow to the inevitable, and Board by the Legislature, we have been enabled to checked and guarded against most carefully. One possess any moral sensibility, inflicts its chastise- acquiesce in the decision of the popular branch of make an importation of pure bred stock, which we of these tendencies is that of diminishing the feel- ments; and, not unfrequently, remorse its severest | the Legislature; so that, after 1875, those who wish | hope will be of great advantage to many who could

he tries again and again, as if he desired to save not have individually. There is work for a church exercise. The gracious rewards of heaven will be it would be a libel upon it altogether to say that it cy for your cheerful compliance with their request that you would take part in the proceedings of the day, and hoping that your Excellency and Mrs. Wilmot may long be spared to enjoy your high and honorable position, we respectfully request that you The end of the temporal power of the Pope has from the W. N. B. Baptist Association [to the will be pleased to declare the Exhibition now open

I meet you with very great pleasure on the agricultural and manufacturing interests cannot now be questioned. Our own mother country stands foremost among the nations in such industrial competitions, and the stimulating effect upon her agriculture and manufactures cannot be over-

I most heartily approve of your expression that griculture is the greatest and most important interest of our country, since by the value of its products, the number engaged in its pursuit, the healthful nature of its labors, and the comfortable independence of those who diligently and skilfully apply themselves to its various departments, it tands preeminently the foremost interest of this Province as well as of the Dominion.

The present Exhibition I have no doubt will give evidence of a wonderful compensation of Providence for the short crop of hay consequent upon the unparallelled drought of the past summer, and I am quite prepared to hear that the Root crops of the present year are in the main beyond the usual average in quantity and quality. As we now have greater facilities for transporting

rticles and stock, our farmers and manufacturers ould make a most creditable display of the prolucts of the farm and the workshop, and I am quite ertain that if the samples of our agricultural prouce, which are nowhere surpassed, were exhibited n England, we could not publish a more favorable dvertisement of the farming capabilities of our Province. While two of the most civilized and powerful

CHURCH AND STATE IN GERMANY .- No question | nations of the world are involved in a terrible war.

His Honor then declared the Exhibition open, and cheers were given for the Queen and Governor.

riving by every boat and train for the Exhibition and all the Hotels are filled. The streets present an animated appearance with influx of visitors. Goods are still coming to the Exhibition. The Cattle Show opened this morning.—There

a fine collection, S. Fleming, Fredericton, is one of the largest exhibitors. Has 12 devons. Short Horn and Ayrshires are plenty, H. P. Bridges, Sheffield, is the largest exhibitor in sheep department, having a large number of

In poultry there is great variety. The Society's horses engage much attention; one of them is greatly admired. The judges are already examining the cattle.

The weather has cleared off, but still looks dark The attendance at the Exhibition is small. The building is being ornamented, the galleries hung with fancy caskets, etc. The floral decora-The number of exhibitors reaches above 800.

The Concert took place on Wednesday evening, The Building was fairly jammed with people so that it was almost impossible to force a passage from one part to another. As much of the vacant space as possible had been allotted to seats, but no more than a tenth of those present were fortunate enough to find a resting place.-Many persons who wished to attend the Concert on arrival found the crush at The Baptist Home Mission Society have under- the ticket office and around the doors so great as The German Baptists have had a rapid growth Fairville a few minutes before 2 on Thursday

Prizes Awarded. George R. Bent, St. John, Upright Piano-1st George R. Bent, St. John, Cabinet Organ, 1st P. P. Bowers, Woodstock, showed Parlor Organ

Animal Kingdom. "One Marshal, 39 Generals, 3,359 officers, 106,- Class 33, Sec. 1-Boar 2 years old, 1st prize,

Boar 41 months, Henry P. Bridges, Sheffield, 1st

Berkshire Sow-1st prize, Henry P. Bridges, Sheffield, \$8; 2d, Chas. Brown, Maugerville, \$4. Sow under 1 year-1st prize, Henry P. Bridges, Sheffield, \$6; 2d, do. do. \$3. Boar, 2 years-1st prize, Samuel Fleming, \$8.

Boar 16 months—1st prize, \$8. Boar Pig under 1 year-1st prize, John Duffy, St. Marys, \$6; Samuel Fleming, Fredericton, \$3. BANDS of wolves and wild hoars are being driven | Sow Pig, 2 years B. P. Gilbert, Burton, 1st Grade-Sow, 1 year, James Johnston, Douglas,

ST. JOHN, NEW SUB

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