difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office | would cross the line again. keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post in most places is low. Complaints of but little age on our whole issue !

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FARMERS

are now getting well to work, though the weather is not all they desire. It is-to use a word of Artemas Ward's-" very onreliable," warm one day, cold the next. "We must have our full complement of cold weather," they say, "and the many fine, LIGENCER, and procured new subscribers to it, we fund will be made during the day. warm days we had in March must be made up for are greatly indebted. May God bless them all. now by cold ones." Taken altogether the farmer's We shall pray that our visit be not without good is the best "berth" this country, or any other, with to us and to others. any agricultural capabilities at all, for that matter, can afford. True they have to be busy, but they and all other men are all the better for that-better in body and mind-better for this world and the world to come. A lazy, idle man is a nuisance. Even though by the sweat of another's brow he may have a competence, and need not labor for a living, he must have employment, and if it be not useful employment it must be mischievous. Many of the young men who grow dissatisfied with their homes in the country and go to the cities, make a great mistake. They think if they can but get situations as clerks or something of that sort, that life would be easier and more pleasant. They are deceived; and in many instances, those who might have lived on farms in quiet, comfort and plenty, themselves to lives of drudgery, the

THE RELIGIOUS INTEREST love and zeal are heard on every hand. The field

s large-opportunities for doing good abound. However earnestly the brethren in charge labour are needed. More workers among the laity. More church officers and members who will esteem it a privilege to do service for Christ. More who are not satisfied with a name to live while they are dead. Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. BARNES More who will be awake to their responsibilities. If the churches were alive everything would soon present a different appearance. Then more ministhe wants of the churches are increasing. The number of ministers is not necessarily increasing. What is to be done? The direction is, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send forth more laborers." Are we doing so? Too many never think of it. think that to do no harm is all that is necessary, tiary of Lucerne, has openly defied the dogma, and Why? Because they have but little interest in the Redeemer's cause. Awake ! Awake ! O that all give thee a crown of life.' who hear His name did but clearly see how His

> cause languishes through their indifference. He demands that our sympathies and energies be given to His service. Is it too much ? No. Then give and do.

> > CONCLUSION.

so much kindness we tender our thanks. To those also who evidenced so much interest in the INTEL-

For the Religious Intelligencer. PRAY IN SECRET.

Who can tell the worth of secret prayer? imloring the divine favor of him who bestows all essings upon his creatures, who governs the whole earth, "King of kings, and Lord of lords." hough your love has grown too cold toward your best friends? do you live at too great a distance from your Saviour, the captain of your salvation. lesus who is mighty to save. Do you feel oppressed with the cares and anxieties of life? Do ou will sink beneath the billowy waves of this unfriendly world. Then, like Peter, cry out, "Lord, save me!" and his loving arm will raise you up, and he will give you the "oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." When troubles assail you, and clouds of darkness gather thick around you, and the winds of adversity meet you with mighty force, and earth has lost

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

Postage. To prevent any misunderstanding or in several places, and the wish expressed that he working on, endeavoring to sow some as the first step toward the abolition of the the good seed of the Kingdom, praying that the Concordat. Dr. Fredrich, one of Dr. Dollinger's Holy Spirit's influence may accompany it, that colleagues in the University, is about to publish fruit may be gathered in due time. It becomes against the new Dogma. He will make important ministers and christians all to be faithful, if they revelations of proceedings in the Council, and in would honour God and be honoured of Him at last relation to it, hitherto withheld from the public. with 'well done good and faithful servant.' Great Three professors at Bonn have been suspended from care should be taken to guard properly against a the priesthood on account of their opposition. irit of indifference. Some get easily discouraged At Vienna an address to Dr. Dollinger has been The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at they cannot cover the whole ground, and weakness if they do not see the fruit of their labors at once. adopted by a large majority of the Communa in some quarters must be the result. More workers | The husbandman is not so foolish as to expect the | Council, expressing in the name of the inhabitants crop as soon as he sows the seed. We shall reap in of the city their gratitude and sympathy. Dr. due season if we faint not. 'Do your duty if the Schulte, professor of canonical law at Prague, hitherto a zealous Ultramontanist, has published a heavens fall.

Some of the churches in my circuit are in good | work on "The Power of the Roman Popes," strongworking order. The one at Lower Sussex, (Erb | ly opposing the infallibility dogma; it has, of Settlement), is doing well. The one at Wickham | course, been put into the Index of forbidden books is also doing well. The one at Norton is rather by the Inquisition. The Austrian Liberals regard low. The members are somewhat scattered- the declaration of Dr. Dollinger as the signal for a living some distance apart,-so that all do not get great intellectual movement in Germany, the inters are also needed. While the field is widening, to Conference meetings. Nevertheless we have fluence of which will be felt in Austria. Bishop some quite interesting meetings. There is also a Hefele, of Rottenburg, was reported by the Ultragood interest at the Blair School House (so called). montane press as having recanted his opposition, here are a good many faithful christians in the but this is contradicted, and it is said that a great different places where I labour. Then there are part of his clergy sympathize.

some that have a sort of a negative faith. They In Switzerland, Mr. Egli, pastor of the penitenand do not think that they are required to do any is sustained by the government. The authorities good. 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I will of Lucerne resolved "that they could never think of interfering with either layman or priest for his

CHURCH RE-OPENING .- The Free Baptist Church bility, more especially in the case of a clergyman | calm and placid as that of some inland lake reposon Waterloo street, in this city, greatly enlarged protesting against a doctrine which had not been ing gently among the hills; and as we glided along and improved, is to be re-opened for Divine worship a doctrine of the Catholic Church at the time of and carefully noticed on either bank of the rive his ordination on Sabbath next, the 4th inst., to which the public

are cordially invited. The pastor is expecting published an address to Dr. Dollinger, avowing in large rafts in some sheltered place, or guided in other Asiatic religions, 260,000,000; Pagans, 200,-To the many friends at whose hands we received ministers from a distance to assist in the opening their unqualified acceptance of his views, and proservices. Meetings at 11 o'clock, a. m., and at 21 test against the inference that Italian Catholics agree floating quietly by in single trees; and then, as we and 6 p.m. Collections in aid of the building -----

PRINCIPLE AND ACTION.

displace the weak and possess the earth." This

"It matters not what a man believes if his prac- and serious prejudice to her divine mission-di- rights, and snatch from us our noble heritage-our tice is correct." This common remark contains a vided herself from the laity, from the best and glorious birthright. Of "the noble St. John" we little truth and much error. If one really does most learned of her bishops, from the nations and may well be proud. But now for a word in conright, it is well, but good conduct seldom accom- States of Europe, from science and from civiliza- nection with the panies bad faith. Moral conduct depends upon a tion." They affirm that at the time of the "Gercause as well as physical events. Men are often man separation of the sixteenth century" and since of our journey. Such progress did we make durworse than their creeds, seldom better. Disbelief "instead of placing once more the gospel in the ing the day, and so early did we reach Woodstock. in human responsibility always tends to immorality; hearts of the people, reviving teaching and tra- that it was thought best to remain in Woodstock faith in punishment for sin is a power to restrain dition with the concurrence of the laity, the book only a short time, and then again to renew our upfrom its commission; belief that men are only a was closed with seven seals, and for the laical co- ward journey. Now we make excellent headway Dear reader, is your heart faint? do you feel as higher order of animals leads to sensuality; those operation was substituted that of religious corpowho believe themselves to be only animals soon be- rations, and particularly that of the Jesuits. The heavily, and soon we find ourselves at quite a dis- spring, at which a party were having a picnic. Philosophers and mere scientists often wield a Company of Jesus." They conclude :

highty influence on morals and religion. They The Episcopacy inhabiting our land is without and dark-until we are within three miles of Flo- party, failing in which they poisoned the spring. f so, commence anew to pray in secret-looking to have sometimes struck tremendous blows against country, and has nothing in common with the renceville, when, from want of wood, we are obhem when they least intended it. Errors even in Italian people. The Syllabus, the Infallibility, liged to "lay to," and so, to use the language of nysical science have many a time done great harm. Papal autocracy, all these negations of human and some on board, we "snubbed." Of the long dreary combe unsettled the morals of many by seeming to divine reason, form a system without the slightest night which ensued, void of comfort and rest to the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ascent to the you feel your faith to be weak? and sometimes fear teach that human conduct is controlled by physical connection with the Roman character and thought. some, of whom unfortunately I was one, I will say throne. A monstrous crowd is to make the pilorganization. He pressed a great truth a little too The servitude of intellect, abhorred by the Ger- but little. The hours go by, slowly by, as we our grimage to Rome, and great presents, resolves, r, and taught a great error. John Locke was a manic race, is equally abhorred by the Roman, that vigil keep, sometimes pacing the deck, sometimes sympathies and prayers are to be given him, and evout Christian, but his theory that all knowledge is, Italian race. Italian morality is no longer what reclining on the "hard board." But the longest omes through the senses gave a tremendous impetus it was in the sixteenth century, and now we know night must end, and right glad were we to hail o infidelity, and shook the foundations of public that the hour has come when the cause of reform the first indications of coming day. With the irtue. He unwittingly became the great propa- should be fought and won by the two united na- early dawn we renewed our journey, and in a short is all, and that can be made to be much. andist of materialism and patron of sensuality. tions-the Italians and the Germans. The recent doctrine of Darwin, of progressive The bishops and the ultramontanist clergy, steps to the house of a friend, where we "went in" putting the Pope back on the throne of Cæsar; evelopment under the law of selection, is doing meanwhile, show no signs of shrinking. Their for "better terms." nuch to hinder progress in civilization. He teaches only talk is of excommunications. What else can its charms, and you feel downcast and afflicted, that progress depends upon the preservation of the they do? The declaration of infallibility is a step then remember the words of the apostle James, "Is strong and the destruction of the weak; that from which there is no retreat. Unless, therefore, animals have sprung from vegetables by this pro- all this protesting is to evaporate without result, a cess, the higher animals from the lower, and men secession amounting to an important schism apfrom animals, and the higher types of men from the pears to be imminent. The movement has less of a positive religious basis than the great German of truth in this theory to make it plausible, and Reformation. A protest against Papal authority, ough error to make it hurtful. If this doctrine in the interest merely of liberty, is less significant s true, the conclusion will follow that it is of little than a protest against it for the sake of saving account to make special efforts to elevate the weak truth. But whatever shakes the prestige of Papal answered. It is those that pray with a pure heart and degraded; that the true road to a higher dogma removes one great obstacle to the diffusion eivilization is to protect and foster the strong and of a pure gospel; besides that the minds thus leave the weak to perish; to weed them out as breaking with the Papal system at one point will one would remove inferior and diseased stock from | naturally extend their dissent to others, when once his herds, or worthless fruit from his orchard. the habit has been formed of exercising their priing, birds singing, I often wonder how any person That is what many are now saying. "Let the In- vate judgment upon the truths and make-believes dian and the negro perish; let the heathen be of religion .- Exchange. wept from the face of the earth; let the strong

UP-RIVER CORRESPONDENCE.

** Hand-shaking, as an instrumentality for strengthening churches, meets with the commend: -DEAR EDITOR-In compliance with your request I write a brief correspondence for the columns of tion of The Congregationalist. The editor tells the your valuable paper. As my address shows, I am story of a Baptist who went to New Haven, and what may be termed the heart of this fine counhaving no strong denominational preference, drifttry. To me the country, at this time of the year, ed into a Congregational church, and hired seats always had charms, but I doubly enjoy it now, reeased from the noise and bustle of city life. Into for himself and family. They attended more or what freedom does the mind enter upon a release less for an entire year without being called on or from the dull and monotonous scenes of the city, spoken to by members of the church or congregaand entrance into all the freshness and ever-changtion. On a certain Sunday they chanced to visit g beauty which, in the country, meets the eye on every side. As I look upon the waving foliage of one of the Methodist churches, and were met with he trees glittering in the glad sunlight; as I gaze | such hearty greetings as to be induced to go again. pon the vegetation, again appearing to clothe the The result was that they became constant attendarth in beauty's garb; as the eye is turned from ants there, became interested in religion in the the calm blue sky above to the smiling earth below, on every hand beauty meets it, and forcibly course of a few months, and to this day are active and working members of the church. Behold how comes the fact that "God made the country. What sweetness pervades the morning air; how, ardent a flame a little hand-shaking kindled ! as Aurora expands her saffron track, the feathered

*** Latest and best authority gives the populasongsters seem to vie with each other in pouring tion of the globe at 1,350,200,000 : in America, forth their songs of melody. Our trip up river was unusually pleasant during 72,800,000, in Europe, 287,000,000; in Asia, 798,the first part of the way, yet very disagreeable in 600,000 ; in Africa, 188,000,000 ; and Polynesia, 3,the latter part. Although in the early morning we 800,000. These people speak about 3,600 different feared that the day would be rainy, we were relanguages, and are cut up into 1,000 different relieved from this apprehension ere long.

ligious sects. The adherents of the principal rc-THE RIVER want of belief in the new dogma of Papal infalli- is exceedingly high now, and the water was as ligions, counting the whole population, are surposed to be nearly thus : Greek church, 69,692,790 ; the six other Oriental Churches, 6,500,000 ; Roman Catholics, 195,000,000; Protestants, 97,139,000; Mothe beauties of which so many tell, and perceived

The professors of the Roman University have on every hand the product of our forests, now lying hammedans, 160,000,000; Budhists, 340,000,000;

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has the gout, and is for the present unable to occupy his pulpit.

It is stated that in the town of Gloucester, Mass, there are more than thirty widows and sixty children left almost entirely destitute by the loss of a hundred lives at sea since last January, besides a much larger number left by previous disasters.

A short time since the Pope was heard to say to a visitor, "Many here counsel me to leave Rome, but where am I to go? There is not one of the Catholic Powers that would not, after a time, find my presence an embarrassment, so that I should have to wander from one country to another; and it is very difficult for an old man to turn vagabond !"

A dastardly outrage was committed near Quincy, Catholic Church has been for three centuries the tance from Woodstock. On and on we go, miles Five persons were not expected to live at last acand miles we pass, though the night has set in cold counts. The roughs first tried to break up the

> The last demonstration for the Pope by his outside infallibilists will be made on June the 18th,

> > ** The Rev. William Taylor, the famous Cali-

fifty have professed conversion, and many are still

is also sharing the common blessing." The con-

NEW BOOKS.

war, and has succeeded in giving considerable vit-

ality to his description of the details. A good

deal of valuable information is given in the preli-

minary chapters, which are devoted to an explan-

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with the Roman curia. They declare that the noted the broad acres stretching away back from Catholic Church "has through the recent defini- | the river and bearing marks of the farmers' industions of the Vatican Council, and through the try, we felt bound to our country by another tie, or worldly ambition of retaining that which, imposed by the twining of a smaller cord around the old on her as a historical necessity from the conditions one, and fresh strength was added to that dislike of the life of the middle ages, is now of evident we feel for any people who would rob us of our

vants of those who only care for them so long as they can use them to profit, living "from hand to mouth," with the end a premature grave or a dependent old age. Farming is a grand business. Stick to it young men. Be ambitious to excel. However it may be to a resident, we know that to a visitor a week in the country passes

VERY QUICKLY.

Saturday morning was bright and warm. Even the wind that raised such unpleasant clouds of dust seemed laden with heat, which was probably more perceptible because of the unusually cool weather immediately preceding it. Nobody was sorry though to see or feel that a change in the atmosphere had taken place. Not only the human animal was glad, but those animals-not humangrazing in the fields moved about more briskly, and even staid old cows seemed to vie with their fellowgrazers-the sheep and calves-in "friskiness."

We had agreed to fill all Bro. Noble's appointments, so in company with Bro. Phillips, we attended the Conference meeting at 2 p.m., in

NEWTOWN.

The attendance was very small, and we were inclined to be surprised and pained, but on being informed of the whole membership of the church, we saw at once that the per centage present was large compared with many places. The Lord was with His people; and the readiness with which they fulfilled their covenant obligation was gratifying. They talked of Jesus and his love, and were a comfort to each other.

THE SABBATH,

and evening the pulpit of the Baptist church.

could be made. Brethren, enter into the work with their nests, or calmly seated on the branches of the all your hearts, and the "ways of Zion" need no forest thicket, when the beautifully painted wings longer mourn.

A NEW MEETING-HOUSE

any among you afflicted, let him pray." "Prayer is the Christian's vital breath."

But, remember, God wants his children to break lower ones, in the same manner. There is enough loose from the fetters that bind their affections to things of earth, and this they must do, or they need not wonder why their prayers are so seldom God will hear.

On a fair summer's day, when all nature is moving in such harmony, waters flowing, flowers bloom_ of saue mind can help asking, Who has done all this? And when the question is asked, scripture, inspiration, wisdom and reason unitedly agree in feeling is begotten and justified by Darwinism. It answering-God! And if this is once believed, that | is the exact opposite of the gospel, is discouraging all his creatures, how can, oh! how can the one who believes it keep back from secret devotion.

" Go when the morning shineth, Go when the noon is bright, Go when the eve declineth, Go in the hush of night. Go with pure mind and feeling, Put earthly thoughts away, And in God's presence kneeling, Do thou in secret pray."

Early in the morning, when the birds are singing like Saturday, was warm and pleasant. The pro- sweetly, before the sun pours its streams of golden gramme for the day was as follows: Preaching at light through your window panes, ere the cares of truth in the theory of natural selection, but there first exposed themselves to the contamination of 101 a. m., Newtown; 3 p. m., Roachville; 7 p. m., the day have disturbed your mind and filled your is a "higher law" and a higher power which the stage. Light and darkness are not more op-Penobsquis. The last was an extra tacked on by heart with worldly things, arise from your slum-Bro. Phillips. We endeavored in each of these bers, and giving God your first and purest thoughts, places to comfort the children of the Lord, and to thank him for his sleepless watch and care for you point those who were "without God and without | through the night, and pray with earnest fervor, hope," to the Lamb that was slain for their sins. |" Give us this day our daily bread, and lead us not In the afternoon Bro. Parsons took part in the ser- into temptation." When the glorious orb of day vices. He was in Sussex, supplying in the morning | has reached its height of splendor, withdraw yourself for a season from the world's labor and cares, Bro. Phillips has charge of the churches in Dutch | and, with the Psalmist of old, declare, "evening, Valley, Penobsquis, and Portage. He is highly morning, and at noon, will I pray." At eventide, esteemed, deservedly so. During the Spring some when the darkness of night begins to gather around religious interest has been enjoyed in Penobsquis. your domestic abode, and the dews begin to moisten Church members have been somewhat aroused, the leaves that have been flitting in the gentle several unconverted manifested anxiety to know breezes, reflecting the rays of the golden sunlight Christ, and some of them have evidently found through the day, go to some secluded spot and Him, and are happy in His pardoning love. Bro. there seek to commune with the spirit of your P. is laboring zealously, and we trust he may see | Heavenly Father. At the hour of midnight, when much good done. With the hearty co-operation of all nature seems as silent and peaceful as the bosom the church members there is no doubt great advance of the placid lake, when the little birds are on

of the butterflies are quietly waiting for the approaching day that they may again go waltzing would not be out of place at Penobsquis. We can over the flowery meadows, when the lovely flowers not say how old the present place of worship is; are waiting for the morning sun to drive the damplike some ladies, it is of "doubtful age," though | ness from their delicate leaves of white and crimwe presume that memorable individual, "the oldest son, in that quiet hour steal away by the side of inhabitant," remembers when it was built. In its the blushing rosebush, or beneath the drooping day it must have been a rather respectable house, | evergreen, and there think of that dear friend who, ought to "arise and build." If we do not mistake prayer, and bow down and implore His divine there has been, and is still, some talk of building, presence. By so doing you will be laying up your and we hope that the work will not be long de- treasure where moth doth not corrupt nor thieves layed. We had almost forgotten to mention that break through and steal; you will be building since our last visit to Newtown a very nice house | upon the rock of ages such a building as will never J. B. R.

INFLUENCE OF THE THEATRE.

Hannah More has the following on the dangers of God made all these things, and man the noblest of to missions, and the enemy of all philanthropic the theatre: "I do not hesitate for a moment to efforts to educate and elevate the degraded. It pronounce the theatre to be one of the broadest would have advised the destruction of the ancient avenues that leads to destruction; fascinating, no Saxons and Germans, and offered special assistance doubt, it is, but, on that account, the more delusive to the Romans and Greeks, for the former were and the more dangerous. Let a young man once weak and miserable and the latter strong. The acquire a taste for this species of entertainment, philosophy of the gospel has proved to be superior and yield himself up to its gratification, and he is to the suggestions of Darwinism; it offers hope to in great danger of becoming a lost character, rushthe poor and weak. Christ came to save the lost, ing upon his ruin. All the evils that can waste his to open prison doors, to deliver those who are property, corrupt his morals, blast his reputation, bound, to undo the heavy burdens; and we see the impair his health, imbitter his life, and destroy his fruits of the helpful policy in the elevation of the soul, lurk in the purlieus of a theatre. Vice, in Saxons and the wonderful improvement of the Ger- every form, lives and moves, and has its being mans under Christian influence. There is some there. Myriads have cursed the hour when they reaches the fallen. The gospel counts all men as posed to each other than the Bible and the play brethren and capable of a noble destiny. It com- book. If the one be good, the other must be evel. mands and inspires men to help each other, and If the Scriptures are to be obeyed, the theatre condemns the haughty, selfish spirit which passes must be avoided. The only way to justify the by the weak and wounded. Christ's law of selection stage as it is, as it has ever been, as it is ever likely is not confined to the strong ; it is not partial and to be, is to condemn the Bible ; the same indvidual exclusive : it seeks and selects according to the can not defend both.' measure of grace, helping according to need, and

POSTAL COMPLAINT.

MR. EDITOR-Is it not surprising that at this day and in this country, men and communities should As will be seen by notices in another column, two be imposed upon by the authorities suffering insuf-District Meetings-the first and third-are soon to ficient men to hold public offices? Such a wrong be held. We have frequently had to call attention is committed by allowing the present Way Office to the fact that some churches are very careless keeper in Lower Southampton, York county, to re-tain his position. Many are the complaints against about being represented by delegates at these him, and frequent have been the requests that meetings. Occasionally it is said that the meetings another should be appointed in his place. Even are losing their interest-they are not as attractive petitions for his removal have been resorted to, but and lively as formerly. Is there any wonder? They efficient man, whose place of business is the centre cannot be expected to be so interesting as when all of the community, has been named as one who the churches were enough alive to their importance would give general satisfaction. I hear more than to send representatives. The meetings are cal- one of your subscribers complaining of the irreguculated to largely benefit, not only the communities larity of their papers, and some have, in consewhere they are held, but all the churches represent- entirely. As the proposed change will necessitate no quence of it, been obliged to discontinue them ed; and they may be made powerful auxiliaries in expense, the people think their interests ought to be considered

We hope the churches this year will be sure to By inserting this, you will oblige me; and if a change is effected both the public and you will be send delegates, furnished with concise and correct benefitted. ONE INTERESTED. reports of the real state of the cause in their several | May 29, 1871. ocalities. Especially is it necessary that correct Though we know nothing of the W. O. keeper

for him. But these thousands of visitors, with their dollars and dolors, will not restore Rome to him." He is the spiritual head of his Church. That time reached Florenceville, whence we directed our The Romanists are going to make a sure thing of they are calling on the Virgin Mary, and the Tablet

LATTER PART

THE WEATHER,

says : "We know that no one is ever refused who as you are aware, has been very unfavorable this has recourse to Mary Immaculate. She will hear spring for farmers. "Cold and backward" is the the prayers going up from millions and millions of expression which salutes the ear everywhere, never- hearts during this her own sweet month. That cheless we believe that a fair amount of farming grand chorus of praise and prayer, in all the has been done, and in due time we trust satisfac- tongues and dialects of earth, will move her Mother tory results will be realized. Altogether, the farm- heart to pity." Every Romanist, during this month ng up here appears to be in advance of that down of May, is to pray to Mary in behalf of the Pope, and ver. This rising little village is quite rapidly she will put him back. Still we have our doubts. building up, and a number of stores are in active operation. It boasts the newly erected and splen- fornia evanglist, went from Ceylon, to India, did residence of one of the representatives of this where his labors have been attended with the ounty in the Local Assembly. usual success. Mr. Thorburn, American Methodist THE BAPTISTS missionary at Lucknow, writes, Dec 13th :-- "We

of this place are erecting a neat and substantial began extra services on the arrival of brother Taychurch, an evidence of their prosperity I presume. lor from Ceylon, about two weeks ago, and God That such a building was needed there can be no has remembered us in great mercy. More than question.

Sickness has been very prevalent here during the seeking the Saviour. Twenty-three have united with us on probation, and others propose to do past winter, and many have died very suddenly. so soon. Our native Church of England mission

TEMPLARISM

has done, and is doing, a good work in this coun- verts are about equally divided between natives ty. Very many of those "dens of infamy," which and Europeans. The native preachers are much o often supply unhappy victims with passports to awakened, and preparations are made for extendan eternity of misery, have been closed through the ing the missionary work among the natives. agency of this grand movement. We say GRAND EASTERN TURKEY .- An interesting revival has movement-it is. It is a movement the aim of which is to benefit our depraved humanity. It is continued in Lake Van, Eastern Turkey, during a movement second in benefit to mankind to only much of the past year. "For six months," says one-in fact, it is an offspring of that one-Religion. Mr. Knapp, of the American Board, "it engrossed The two are, or should be, connected. How it is our thoughts by day and night. It was soul-revithat a man who professes to love his Maker cannot ving to see nearly all our little congregation of 150 be in sympathy with the Temperance enterprise, as souls under the influence of the Holy Spirit ; to see yet remains a mystery. Mark, I do not say that backslidden Christians revived, and stout-hearted person who is not connected with the Temper- sinners in broken-hearted contrition at the foot of nce enterprise is not a Christian, but I do empha- the cross. A sunrise prayer-meeting was held daily ically say that I believe the Temperance enterprise for over eight months. To our church of 33 memhas the sympathy of every true Christian. How bers 40 were added during the year as a result of can it be otherwise; because if a man love his the revival, and doubtless others not yet admitted Maker, "whom he has not seen," surely he must will date from it their conversion.

love and pity his fellow-men degraded by this monster vice, robbed of all that is noble and pure by this most active of Satan's agents. And how can a man better testify this love, than by lending THE YEAR OF BATTLES .- A history of the great war behis support and encouragement to the furtherance tween France and Germany, its origin, causes, history, bioof the cause, whose object is the redemption of man | graphy of its leaders, condition and preparation of the two ountries, battles and results, by L. B. Brockett, M. D., from this fatal vice. The more we look abroad on Author of "History of the Civil War in America"-" Camp the world, the more convinced are we of man's de-Battle-Field and Hospital"-Woman's Work in the Civil pravity, and the more we witness on all sides the | War." &c., &c atal works of the "liquid fiend." We are right The New York Tribune of April 15th says: "In glad that this county is making rapid strides in the preparation the history of the Prussian War from uppression of so great an evil. Our hearty wish is its commencement to its close. The author of this that the work of Reform may rapidly progress, and volume has not limited himself to a compilation of that many, now slaves to an appetite which is events from different authorities, but has aimed at binding them to their cups, and linking them to reproducing the abundant matter furnished by eye their eternal misery, may be enabled to burst those witnesses at the scene of action in a compact and galling cords and again stand FREE men, as they well digested narrative. He has made a careful were made by God, and as he designed them to study of the movements of the two great armies, AMICUS. remain. and their positions in the principal battles of the Centreville, May 29, 1871.

Pen and Scissors.

val, and financial positions of the two countries, ** The London school-board has voted to have and to biographical sketches of the prominent milthe Bible read and explained in the public schools, itary men, and civilians, who have figured in the ' provided always, that in such explanation or in- progress of the contest. No single volume has been structions the provision of the (school) act be strictly issued since the breaking out of hostilities which observed, both in letter and spirit, and that no attempt be made in any such school to attach children cedents, its manifold political relations, and the disto any particular denomination." Only three out | tinguished personages, who have occupied the foreof forty-eight members voted against the resolution, ground of the grand national picture. The interest of the work and its practcal utility, are increastwo of whom were Congregational clergymen. ed by the copious appropriate illustrations which An amendment allowing the Douay version to Cath- serve not merely for embellishment, but for inforolics was rejected. mation." The Publishers say: Where plans of battles have ** The Lutherans are rapidly becoming one of been found necessary to a proper understanding of the largest religious bodies in the United States, and the text, they have been given. That the whole field it are not on hand. We are looking forward to the stand how there could be any irregularity there. if immigration from the Lutheran countries con- of operations may be taken at a glance, we have approaching meetings, and praying that they may That there is trouble though we must believe. Its tinues at the present rate, they are likely to be the put into the book an accurate and finely executed REV. A. KINNEY writes from Florenceville: "I be attended with much blessing. Let all the cause ought to be ferreted out at once, and the most numerous of all denominations. They now has formed an important feature of the war is, have some success in the North. I baptized six and churches make special prayer to God that He will people no longer be compelled to suffer incon- claim a membership of 400,000, ranking, perhaps, shown by a diagram of twenty parts. The great batorganized a church of seven members. The prospect | honor them with his presence, and make them ef- venience as at present. With only one mail a week, | fourth among Protestant churches in the United | these of the war are illustrated by engravings design. ed by the artist who witnessed the terrible scenes of blood and carnage. Besides all these, the book ** One of the most painful proofs of the weak- contains portraits of the leading men and women ness of the Parisian cause is the dying words of of both countries, all engraved by the best engra-Gen. Henery, one of the Communist leaders, who ver in New York. It contains fifty-one fine illustrations. The work has been written in the author's was captured and executed by the Government. finest style, and will be found equal to any of the Being offered a Catholic priest, or a Protestant pas- popular books heretofore given to the world by teur, he declined, saying, "I believe in no God; h TERMS.—The work contains over 490 pages ocnone of us do. We are of the universal, atheistical tavo, on good paper. The book is published in republic. Why should I see a priest ?" No coun- English and German at the same prices, which are try can be saved with such a religion. -Octavo, cloth, \$2.00, Octavo, leather, \$2.50. Mr. G. M. Estey is agent for the work in St. John, King's *** Mr. Carbonell, an exposer of spiritualism and Westmorland Counties. in Charlestown, Mass., proposed to allow himself to PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for June contains a be handcuffed and sewed up in a large bag, fine selection of new music. Price 30 cents, address J. L. Peters 599 Broadway, New York. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June is full of interest Having a little leisure, I thought I would say a under all circumstances, to retain him in his posi-tion at the Chapel Royal, though a Roman Catholic the river. Why it is we do not know. That there handcuffs in his hand. The Devenport Brothers and information. The New York Custom House, An Excursion to Watkins few words about things here. In the first place journal warns the King that he incurs the risk of might and should be an improvement who can have given up all pretensions to spiritualism, and Glen, The "Horrors of San Domingo," are among now perform the tricks only as tricks, leaving the the principal papers.

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, has been erected, one that reflects much credit on fall, but abide forever. the community. May God make it the place where many souls shall be born into His kingdom.

Sussex, May 24

THE LOYALTY

of the residents of this place is shown to-day (Queen's birthday) by a cessation from business. The stores are closed, and all are endeavouring to | again soon." enjoy themselves. The trains are heavily laden with pleasure-seekers; here and there go parties of those who enjoy driving, while many stand listlessly about the corners, and stroll lazily up and down the streets, scarcely knowing what to do on their hands.

Frequently we were asked, "WHERE ARE ALL THE MINISTERS ?" "Are they at work ?" "We do not hear from them." "Why do they not report themselves through the INTELLIGENCER ?" We gave the inquirers all the information we munity. could, though our knowledge was so deficient that our replies were not as satisfactory as we wished they could have been. If the ministers knew how anxious the churches are to hear from them. They say, "We don't care how short the are much pleased with the manner in which it is and asserts that all who attended the anti-infalliand what they are doing." About Newtown

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

expecting a visit from Bro. Kinney. Bro. J. B. give liberally. Of church machinery there is the wrong corrected. fishing, all the horses are pressed into the service Holts writes that for want of care the church has enough, what is wanted is more power. For this There ought to be a thorough reconstruction of been much weakened. No Conference meetings there must be a looking to the Lord Most High. O the whole mail arrangement on the Eastern side of have been held for a long time. He thinks if for the power of the Holy Ghost. Pray for it. ministerial help were sent much good could be with themselves, the time seeming to hang heavily done. Our brethren there ought at once to commence holding their Conference and Prayer Meet-

ings regularly. Where two or three are met in His name, there God has promised to be. Much blessing would be visited upon them, and their faithful-

REV. ROBERT FRENCH, writing from Lower Sussex, under date May 23rd, says :

statistical information be furnished. The work of the

advancing the cause of saving religion.

despairing of the salvation of none.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

in question, we do know that the present is not the first complaint we have had from that locality. The Way Office referred to is on the Eastern side

will not be forgotten at the meetings; and it would of the river, and is served from the Fredericton be well for the churches to collect as much as Post Office. The INTELLIGENCER is never later possible for these interests, and forward by the than Friday in reaching the Fredericton office, and delegates. A payment to our Foreign Missionaries as the mail for all the Eastern side Way Offices is

will be due in a few weeks, and the funds to meet despatched on Monday, it has puzzled us to under-

for it is good, if cared for. I purpose going North fective in promoting true christian vitality. Let they should certainly have that to suit them. We States .- U. S. Paper. the ministers and delegates go to them looking for think that if they clearly and properly represent

THE BOIESTOWN CHURCH has for some time been wisdom and strength to Him who has promised to the matter to the Post Office Inspector he will have

-----ECHOES OF THE DOLLINGER PROTEST.

Opposition to the dogma of the Pope's infalli- were in a place-quite a village, having several bility is assuming larger proportions. Not only in stores, &c .- about seventeen miles above Fredericthe German Empire, but also in Austria, in Switzer- ton; and enquiring about the mail were informed land, and in Rome, echoes are heard to the protest that it had not yet come, and would not be there of Dr. Dollinger. Forty-seven out of sixty-two ness and devotion would work good in the com- professors in the University of Munich have de- till the evening. It had left Fredericton the day clared their support of his position, and urge him before. A weekly mail of this kind is all the Pos- and thrown into the river, when, as is claimed, to constitute himself the champion of liberalism | tal accommodation enjoyed. And the same is true | he will come up with the bag on his arm, still in the Catholic Church." The King has resolved, of all the settlements and villages on that side of whole, and not a stitch or cut disturbed, and the them they would, we think, endeavour to gratify let me say that the friends of the INTELLIGENCER being included in the sentence of excommunication, doubt ?- [ED. INTEL.

Bro. Babcock. Bro. White's name was mentioned | ingly. They might be better, and they might be that State is illegal. The refusal is considered by | intended for him to Fredericton.

spectator to account for them the best way he can. paragraph is, so long as we know where they are conducted. Especially with regard to the School bility meeting are de facto excommunicated. The Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. Spiritualism has had its day, so far as any claims ** The publication of the "Washington Treaty" Bill are they pleased, and place a higher value upon Bavarian Government has refused the Arch-bishop John. The Editor's office is in Fredericton, and to its being true are concerned, and it now takes last week necessitated the omission of the Ediespecially many inquiries were made concerning Bro Raboock Bro White's among delusions and impostures of the Vatican Council in Publishers will confer a favour by addressing papers is place among delusions and impostures of the Vatican Council in Publishers is place among delusions and impostures of the Vatican Council in Publishers will confer a favour by addressing papers in the present lissue. past.

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the river, above Fredericton at least. A weekly mail is all the accommodation now had. And that is not the best. For instance: Last Tuesday we