fined to change his character and open to him a wide field for usefulness and enjoyment. From that day forward he showed the resoluness, the hope that is needed in order to secure success in the battle of life. He became a minister, occupied a wide sphere of usefulness, winning souls to Christ. How small the seed. How high the tree. How wide-spread the branches. How abundant the fruit.—Am.

difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office | view, and learns how to toil on more cheerfully and keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the more hopefully for the heathen. INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the postage on our whole issue!

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MARKED PAPERS.

For three weeks, -commencing with the present issue,—the number to which each subscriber is paid will be marked on the wrapper of his paper. A good many are in arrears. Some may have forgotten it; others may not know their standing exwrappers. We are in need of funds just now, and hope those who are indebted will respond promptly to the call.

Religious Intelligencer.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 11, 1871.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF CHILDREN The responsibility of parents is no small matter. For the proper training of their children they are accountable. Such education is to be given them as will fit them for business pursuits. To school they must be sent, and the expense must be considered a secondary matter. At home they must be taught the necessity of applying themselves diligently to their studies. Not only must they be talked to about industry, but they need also the more than words. So soon as they are old enough they ought to be induced to turn their attention in the direction of some business or trade, to which they may devote themselves. It is one of the greatest evils to allow boys and girls to grow to manhood and womanhood without any fixed, definite purpose in life. If a lad is inclined to a professional life, encourage him to persevere, aid him all in your power, and he will succeed. If he is disposed to mechanics or mercantile business, let the same be done, and the result will be the same Let this be the rule. There are exceptions which need and must have special treatment.

But in addition to responsibility in secular matters is another and a higher, the accountability of parents for the religious instruction of their children. Many parents, themselves "diligent in business," train their families to like habits. They grow to be active, energetic men and women; in many respects they become valuable members of society, deserving, as they receive, the respect and commendation of their fellow-citizens. Yet many such parents are in the "weightier matters" sadly neglectful. They forget to train those whom God has given them in "the nurture and admonition of the Lord," to be "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." What must be the result of such neglect? The Scriptures distinctly declare that good shall come to those who wisely teach as well as to those who are taught. It is also averred in the same Divine Word that they who are neglectful and they who are neglected shall have sadness therefor, Abraham taught his household to fear the Lord, and he was commended. Another old servant of God avowed that he and his house would serve the Lord God irrespective of what others might do. and the Lord was well pleased with his determination. Many other households have been diligently instructed in the fear of God, together they have loved God and honored Him, and in conse quence their dwellings, as their hearts, have been the abodes of the peace of God. How lovely the sight of a family whose hearts are knit together, not in the bonds of earthly affection only, but in the love and grace of Christ Jesus! On the other hand, many families, good in many particulars, have no such experience as we have indicated. In too many instances the cause is found to consist in a neglect on the part of the parents to give the religious instruction which it is their plainest duty to give. Poor old Ely, good man and all that he was, was brought down in sorrow to the grave because of neglect towards his family; his sons were guilty of ungodliness, and he restrained them not. We do not believe that the whole responsibility of a child's course through life devolves upon the parents, for there are many instances where the child, notwithstanding religious instruction and holy example, has, when arrived at mature years, become godless and continued godless, causing grief to the hearts that for long years prayed and labored that he might be truly religious. We believe, however, that the command, "train up a child in the way he should go" is just as binding, and the result, "when he is old he will not d from it," is quite as genera! as ever they were, Religious instruction does not make a Christian. ▲ higher power is needed to change the heart. It is a means, though, and should be carefully and persistently used. Christian parents ought to have an anxiety for the conversion of their children, overtopping all other solicitudes. And with this in view they should constantly bring to their attention those truths which tell of man's sinful state, God's love, Christ's atonement for sin, and the necessity of repentance towards God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, While they are anxious for their welfare temporally, let them be taught to seek first the kingdom of God. Are Christian parents faithful thus at home? or do they leave years a believer in secret, and has just now found the religious training of their children to the minister or the Sabbath-school? From professedly Christian households the church reasonably expects large additions. Are Christian parents so instilling religious truth into the minds of their children, that the church shall not be disappointed in this many prayers. anticipation? We fear. Too many daughters are educated for vain, fashionable display, and too many sons for the rapid acquisition of wealth,

How is it, Christian parents? For your own sake, for the sake of the church, for the sake of the loved ones, use every means to lead them Christward- Heavenward

rather than for the faithful discharge, in a Chris-

its idle show and vitiating amusements and follies,

they may find full satisfaction, rather than directed

to the eternity of despair or happiness just beyond,

the other.

OUR INDIA LETTER.

CALCUTTA, INDIA, May 13, 1871. My writing day finds me at the house of Rev. tion, the activity, the diligence, the earnest- George Pearce, the oldest missionary in India. He entered the field in 1826, both he and the wife he brought with him have lived and laboured through all these eventful years. What wonderful changes they have witnessed in this time. How greatly the whole scene of Christian operations in India has changed. It does one good to sit down and talk with such a veteran toiler as Mr. Pearce. A young POSTAGE. To prevent any misunderstanding or man gathers faith and courage from such an inter-

It is good to find these aged workers still busy in the Lord's vineyard. Mrs. Pearce is able to do very little, her health having almost completely failed. Still her life and help are a constant blessing and inspiration to her husband. Mr. Pearce is engaged in instructing an interesting class of young men, who have the Gospel ministry in view. There are now fourteen persons in this class. How good it is to find this aged man, worn by so many years of toil, devoting his remaining days to the

The month has been a cheering one in our work.

On the first Sabbath it was my privilege to baptize another of our school girls, one who came to us during the famine. She is a Santal, and bids fair to become a good worker among her own people. This child cannot be over twelve years of age. I should like to tell the dear boys and girls who read the INTELLIGENCER something about her. Her name is Phula, which is the Bengali word for actly. For the information of these we number the flower. Her father died a leper, so we watch the child very anxiously lest this fearful disease begin to shew its unmistakable marks on her body. May God save her from the dreadful malady? Phula came to us in 1867 with quite a company of girls from famine-stricken Orissa. She was very thin and wasted by hunger, and we more than once feared, that there was no hope of keeping the poor child alive. Several of her companions died, but it pleased God to spare her and raise her up. Now she is to all appearances a healthy, happy girl. Like others who came in during the famine Phula was addicted to lying and stealing. It was more than a year, if I recollect right, before she began to try in real, hearty earnest to give up her wicked ways. Of course we were all the while teaching the child, but she seemed slow to learn. I think the wretched condition of their poor bodies had much to do with making the minds of some of these famine children very dull and stupid. Cernly as their bodies gained strength their minds the truth. I well recollect the last time little Phua stole. We were living then in a small bungalow, thirty orphans and ourselves in one large room, with verandas built around it. One day that old famine hunger, that fearful craving, I suppose, took her, and she stole a loaf of bread. Nobody saw her do it, save the great God above. None of the children charged her with the theft, but her sad, long face showed that all was not right. Every child denied the theft, and Phula as stoutly as any other one. But there was hope for the child. She had learned enough of Christ to feel how great a sin it was to steal. But her pride was high and her will very strong. That evening in the beautiful moonlight I took her alone and tried for two hours to make her see her sin and confess it. Thank God, she did see it and did confess it too, and that with tears. How she prayed that night for grace to conquer her wicked heart! I believe the Lord heard her prayer. She never stole again.

> This child has cheered us much for the year past by her loving ways. She has been a peacemaker all. For several months she had been going out to the bazar close by with some of the elder girls to teach the poor ignorant children. Her work has pleased us much, and her spirit has been truly Christian. Some time ago she asked to be baptized, but we thought it well for her to get a better idea of church obligations. We have a short coveto make, and we always like to have this well understood beforehand. It is written in easy Bengai, so that even the children can understand it. Phula had read it carefully and answered the questions asked her very intelligently.

this Santal girl was baptized. The orphan children, boys and girls, sang so sweetly as we went and happy. That evening she received the right hand of fellowship, and came with us to the Lord's table. Will every good boy or girl, who reads this, pray daily for little Phula. May God make her a

THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

THE LATEST NEWS.

At Bombay, India, there is a "Western India Native Christian Alliance," with native members and officers, designed to promote the evangelization of India purely through native effort. Foreign missionaries have labored in India nearly a century, and through their endeavors, blessed of heaven, all India is now in a transition state, mentally and spiritaally. Thousands have been converted, and hundreds of native churches have been organized, and many native preachers have been raised up. The time has come when native laborers ought to bear the burden of the work.

A preacher of the new advanced sect of the Brahmists has lately been converted in Northern India. and admitted to the church. He met with the greatest opposition from his friends, and as a last effort, a delegation of thirty persons came in a body with tears and embraces to dissuade him from his purpose. But his resolution remained unshaken. He is full of love and zeal, and probably will not long stand alone in his Christian profession. A female teacher is said to have been the chief instrument of his conversion.

A learned Pundit in Northern India has lately embraced the Christian faith, who, as a writer of Hindu books, might have enjoyed a life of wealth and has continued to read Christian books and to tell others of Christ. He seems to have been for many courage to make an open profession of his faith.

Mr. McLaurin, in view of the necessities of his field, earnestly pleads for additional aid. He says, We want more men! More MEN! Morning and evening we call for men! This is the burden of

Mr. Clough gives an interesting account of a priest, who came as an applicant for baptism from a place 185 miles west of Ongole, nearly half way across the peninsula of Hindostan. He had heard of the gospel, and travelled over the mountains infested with tian-like manner, of the solid duties of life. Too tigers that he might hear more of it. The missionmany are allowed to believe that in this life, with aries had expected to confine their work to the territory east of the mountains. But the gospel had thus crossed the Eastern Ghauts, and the Macedonian cry from the interior must be heeded.

with instructions how to escape the one and win Southern Baptist Convention, it is said, seems mental exhilarant. A day of rosy-light is succeeded voted to health and the home circle. The August thoroughly aroused to the importance of doing by a night of despairing gloom. Professor Miller, number is before us. It contains a number of good something for the cause of God. Six of the male of Edinburgh, is reported to have remarked in a members meet every evening for special instruction in | public discourse, a short time before his death : papers on subjects of interest to everybody. The the Scriptures. At Canton there are 90 members, and

Pekin, which seems to be very threatening to the for aid, while laboring in that direction, to men

any of his relatives with him.

There is said to be a rage in Japan for an English ness of the human race. ducation. In Yeddo, the capital, it is estimated that there are over 3,000 pupils. There are private chools, kept by educated natives, besides a univer- | wide world. sity, a medical college, and a naval academy. In ne of the schools Wayland's Moral Science is used as a text-book. The schools are not in session on Sunday. The members of the Government are not having become a convert to Christianity notified is Government of the fact, and informed then that they need no longer provide for his support. But instead of casting him off, the Government authorized him to continue his studies, and inreased his allowance.

RUSSIA. A spirit of evangelical life seems to be waking up Russia. The Greek Church has established mis ons throughout the whole vast territory north of spending in Queen's and King's. the Amoor, to the extreme limits North and East, so that now there is not an important centre withut one. Few places remain which are not visited ies of Scriptures are distributed in Monchu and in need of help. Chinese for their converts among those people. Though foreign missionaries are not tolerated in ne empire, Russians are preaching the word, with

and most inaccessible parts of the world. Dr. Cote, a missionary of the Southern Baptist convention in Italy, is instructing four young men n Rome, with a view to their becoming evangelists to their own countrymen. They are men of promise, grew more intelligent, and more ready to receive the meetings. Two other young men have recently been baptized. In a town twenty miles east of e seeking anxiously for the truth. Provision has | says :-Civita Vecchia, Modena and Bologna.

> couragement, not only in Madrid and Alicante, the Chapel is crowded, and recently eight were of the country; over \$30,000 of fish and oil is exbaptized in the Mediterranean sea,

> tended. A day school of 40 scholars is also asso- know of offices (in one section of our Province at Cretan refugees, but has fallen into our hands. It that. Why give some sections so many privileges, is sustained on the principle of faith. When the and entirely ignore the claims of another? A Way means for its support are exhausted, a new supply Office should be opened at once on White Head. ever comes in from some unexpected quarter.

there are five stations, five native pastors, and thirteen native helpers. No European missionary has for a small sum it could be carried to White Head. ever laboured at any one of these stations. After It would be sure of getting along in time, for in among the children, and has been loved by them | thirteen years labour, there are 92 communicants, | case of storm it could be taken on horseback or on more than 500 regular attendants on religious ser. foot at low water. Will you not see the Post Office vices, and nearly 150 pupils in school,

New fields are opening for mission labour in King Zeo's country, a powerful chief living back of the | boon on a large community. Talk about the cost Liberian territory. He and his people are anxious is all humbug, and unfair. They never get anyfor the coming of a Christian teacher. Among the thing from the Government but a few promises there is a loud call for missionaries and teachers. such things, it is supposed they always will. nant which every one joining the church is required | The king of the country, on a recent trading visit, begged for an American teacher for his people, and Head should have their request granted. We shall

A wonderful work is going forward in Cos and vicinity in Mexico. There are 150 communi-It was a lovely Sabbath morning when we all | cants, and thirty-one have been added within two went down to the tank by the mangoe grove, and | months. The attendance on religious services dur ing Easter week was frem 350 to 400. Several perfifty miles distant through a desert country, who down into the water. Phula's face was so sweet returned home favourably impressed. People have come from distances of more than a hundred miles, to see for themselves the work of God. Some of them steadfastly adhere to their Christian profession,

In the East and the West, the North and the South, the continents and the islands, there are tokens of God's going forth to redeem to himself the the triumphs of science are equalled by the triumphs of the cross. Let every believer pray fervently and give liberally, and cheerfully, with all his heart, fischarge the duty of a co-worker with God.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

THE MIGHTY POWER OF HABIT. The devil has power as well as God. God's nower is seen everywhere: in nature, in yonder mpress. Now let me describe him as I talk with mildew from the crown of his head to the soles of like these are full of good cheer: his feet. Thin hair, at forty-five, redness of eyes, red spots over the cheeks and forehead, an expression of countenance indicative of just one thing, and one good English word sums up the whole-Dissipation. This face, apart from the ragged clothes, patched and repatched, speaks of abandon. Home comforts have been exchanged for poverty. Oh! the mighty power of evil. I was driving the other day along the brow of a precipice, and a thought flashed into my soul like lightning, which over some fresh heart laceration, but there will be the pastor of the Tabernacle. 'To give me your drunkard commits suicide. His body is diseased, his mind is weak, his moral balance is gone. The devil has him at an advantage, poor fellow; and misery here leads to misery hereafter. The knife, poison or bullet stops temporal misery, and the hereafter state of being, whose end will never, never be. Do we believe it, my brothers, in this Tem- goodly prospect. Go trustingly, yet carefully, onperance reform? Do we believe it? What is the ward, for a world of sin lieth between thee and it. remedy? None? Is there no remedy for such an In all the way keep an eye fixed upon the far-off one? Yes. One all potent for good-the grace of dome of the Celestial City. Life is a pilgrimage, the great God to change the heart. Young men, death is the gateway, and all fruition awaiteth you readers of this paper, dare to say no, if you are beyond. Until the hour of possession come, tempted to drink rum. It is an old story, but it needs constant repetition. Don't let this venomous serpent, bad habit, coil around you and sting you gains way among the intelligent classes, and nothing The church at Shanghai, in charge of the is more delusive than the primary effect of this "Alcohol, gentlemen, cures nothing-it covers up a sound advice and practical suggestions of one

Two women were recently baptized at Ningpo- | himself, with each returning day, temporary relief ne of them the wife of a native preacher. The from suffering by the use of alcohol, or, if that is abbath was stormy, but more than fifty assembled | not to be had, with opium; but so far from doing t the Lord's table. Mr. Goddard presses upon the the work, in his case, of a real curative agent, it hristians the importance of doing all in their intensifies the real disease with which he is afflicted, power to help themselves, instead of being depen- of which it was, in fact, the primary cause. Some dent on foreign aid. Should days of persecution very able men of the medical profession, of large come, which is not unlikely, habits of self-reliance experience, decline to avail themselves of the use as well as reliance on God would be of great im- of alcohol even as a palliative, asserting that they have found reliable substitutes for it in all cases. The gospel is exerting its influence not only in If the result of further investigations shall lead to cities on the coast, but as far as 600 miles in the the general exclusion of it from the sick room, in nterior. And in some of these interior stations this as well as other countries, the most serious here has never been so large an increase as of late. obstacle to the advancement of the Temperance paper has been issued from the foreign office in cause will have been removed. We may not look United States nterests of evangelization in China; but it is who make a mere trade of their profession, and to be hoped that the wrath of man will be so over- who, reckless of the influence of their example, ruled as to promote the cause which it aims to de- habitually indulge themselves in the use of narcotics-blunting their sensibilities and saturating An account is given of a convert in the region of their tissues with opium of the oil of tobacco, until shanghai, who walks 14 or 15 miles to hear the they fumigate every sick room they enter, or who ospel, and sometimes brings along a goodly com- patronize drinking-saloons and bar-rooms as reguarly as any common loafer; but may we not hope At a place near Fuchau three years ago there from the moral, well-educated Christian, and prowere not a dozen Christians. Now, 300 have given gressive part of the medical profession, a careful up all connection with idolatry and attend Christian | revision of the whole subject we have briefly conworship, and nearly 150 have been admitted to the sidered in the steadily increasing light of true science and experience, accompanied with an earnest zeal for the elevation, health, purity and happi-

> Oh! may God bless this great Temperance reform in New Brunswick, and elsewhere throughout the J. H. BARKER.

DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. G. W. McDonald has engaged with the opposed to the students embracing Protestant church at Tracey's Mills, Carleton County, for Christianity. A Japanese student in this country, another year. Bro. McDonald's labors in that section of country have been greatly blessed. May he and the people to whom he ministers have yet more abundant prosperity.

> REV. THOS. CONNOR writes that he intends to spend the third and fourth. Sabbaths in this month August) on the branches of the Oromocto. The emainder of the time till Conference he purposes

A few weeks ago we preached one Sabbath in Southampton, and one also in the "Hillman Meeting these messengers of the gospel. Large quanti- House," and at Eel River. These place are much

GRAND MANAN

seem reasonable and just. The steamer City of St. paper. They divided it into shares of ten dollars modern missions: Churches or congregations, 2,500; John has discontinued her trips, and the Island is each, and visited first the young women, then the church members or communicants, 273,000; nominow without any communication with the Main young men, then their elder sisters and brethren; nal Christians, young and old, 1,350,000. The except that afforded by the vessels belonging there. and by dint of much prayer and perseverance they Gospel is taught and Christian work is carried on Complaints are made concerning the mail ar- have succeeded in wiping it all out. and in the intervals of their studies are useful in rangements. Papers and letters are very old, at ** Sir Thomas Harper, a former Lord Mayor of bounds of Christendom. Dr. Lowrie, of New York tributing Scriptures, and in inviting people to the best, when they reach the Island, and some- London, "cast his bread upon the waters" in this distributes the communicants thus times they fail to get there at all. A correspond- wise: In his will he devised that the rental from Rome there is an encouraging movement. Several ent, writing to us concerning White Head Island, two fields in Bloomsbury should be devoted to the

of the Bible in Rome and its vicinity. Arrange- more subscribers. The paper is always eight days ments are made to introduce evangelical labors into old before they get it, and some numbers they never get. The inhabitants feel that they are not cared for as they should be by the Post Office The work makes progress in Spain, and yields authorities. There are thirty permanent resident gascar, which are to be memorials of the Christian families, besides many transient residents; vessels out also at several other points. At the latter place are constantly coming from and going to all parts ported yearly from the Island, and yet they have England, at a cost of £250. This is at Faravohitra. no mail. This they think (very properly, too,) is stands in a commanding position at the north end not giving them an equal chance with their fellow of the capitol, and from the height and solidity of The Sabbath services and school are still well at- citizens in other parts of the Province. Why, I ciated with our work. It was formerly a school for least) nearly every mile, and some twice a week at The mail could be made up at North Head (the Post Office), and go along with the mail to Grand In connection with the Mission of the Niger Harbor Way Office. That would cost nothing for coal and ashes which had remained from the fire transmission, as the carrier has to go now. Then | and the first stone of the church was laid under the

[It is only reasonable that the people of White proposed to build a house for the teacher and for a submit the matter to the Inspector.—Ed. Intel.]

NEW BOOKS, &c.

sons, attracted by curiosity, came from Zacatecas, and demands of the soul—the clear and sufficient means to send the gospel to the region around.

nations. The work grows as time advances, and quaintance with the subject. The ideas concerning how much the mission has accomplished. the immortal state prevalent in all ages, from the very earliest, are discussed, and the fact conclusive- editor of the Catholic World, speaking of the spreadly established that the belief in Immortality has | ing of Romanism in the United States, says :been and is universal. The author's review of the opinions of the ablest men concerning man's future, of every generation, is very full and able. A perusal of this work will, we think, dissipate whatever er- testantism !" oneous notions there may be troubling men about green hillside, and in this riven tree, which the the Future State. To the true Christian there is thus:ightning has touched. Yesterday I saw a human much that must fill his soul with joy ineffable, him here this beautiful morning, with the blue sky position till he reach the heavenly mansions. Its looks as if he had been the subject of blasting and comfort to the hearts of the lovers of Jesus. Words this country is at an end."

thine-it is thine. Go joyfully forward to the |-South London Press. "Be faithful and true,

Keep Canaan in view.' We should be glad if the book secured a large

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> · For the Religious Intelligencer. SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

The St. John, N. B., Sunday-School Union intend holding a general Convention in this city on the 7th September next. Every Sunday-School in New

The object of the Convention is to promote a greater interest in Sunday-School labor, and to nothing daunted, he proposes to issue another this more strenuous efforts and increased efficiency in before us, he asks no pecuniary aid, but asks simply, seeking the spiritual welfare of the youth of our and with touching earnestness, if he "can get a few

Lieut.-Governor Wilmot has consented to preside over the Convention. Delegates will be provided with accommodation in the city during the sitting of Superintendents of Schools, who have not re-

ceived certificates for delegate, will address the lippine Islands, the village of Catarmin began to Corresponding Secretary, Mr. H. R. Smith, Saint subside. A vast number of people assembled to John, N. B., at once, who will furnish them with witness this extraordinary spectacle, when suddenall necessary information.

join in this-the first Sunday-School Convention | mense masses of rock were shot into the air, and ever held in our Province-that it may be success- columns of fire leaped up. The people were all enful in giving an impetus to the Sunday-School gulphed. Other shocks followed; other rents were

Pen and Scissors.

*** Two coloured young men of Virginia are at tending the Philadelphia Divinity School, preparing for the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

* In the Territory of Montana, with a population of 60,000, there is not a single Baptist Church, and but one Baptist preacher.

*** Rev. Peter Cartwright, the veteran pioneer preacher, as well known for his wit as his piety, is and much sugar, ready to be shipped, destroyed. confined to his room by illness at Pleasant Plains, The fire commenced in the middle of the town. Ill., and is not expected to recover.

***Two young ladies of Reading, Mass., members of the Bethesda Congregational church in that place, being grieved on account of the debt of \$4,-500 which had been afflicting the church for five the full sanction of the Government, in the remotest | complains of being badly treated. The complaints | years, rose up and went at it with a subscription

education of poor boys in Bedfordshire. At the been made for the distribution of 100,000 portions If there was a Way Office there you would have time of the bequest the value of the land was \$200 a year. Now it is \$400,000, and at the end of the present lease will be about \$800,000.

** Three of the four church buildings in Mada-Martyrs in the Island, have been completed. One of them was built by the offerings of children in its walls, is a very striking object. On its site, in | in the evening was on "The law of Christian love February, 1849, four Christian nobles, including a | as applied to the use of alcoholic drinks." The lady, were burnt alive, and the bodies of fourteen discourse is spoken of as one of the most powerful others, who had that day been thrown over the arguments on the subject ever delivered here. lofty precipice, were all consumed. In digging the foundations of the church, they laid bare the charvery spot where the stake was planted.

** Rev. Mr. Calhoun, of the American Presbyterian Mission in Syria, has lately given a most in-Inspector, and see if these people cannot have just | teresting account of a recent journey among all the | their homes all of their imports); there being no a little Postal accommodation. It would confer a Armenian Churches in Northern Syria. It was constantly filled with evidences of hopeful change. Four or five years since, no European could have dy in lieu of that portion of the contract, I hold Gibbie people, allied to the Bassas by blood and about election time, then all is over till another made the journey. Now, Mr. Calhoun, who has that we were justified in seeking to be relieved of anguage, an enterprising and industrious tribe, election. And because they have submitted to been scores of years in Syria, reports that he has it, and the Government, acting in the public internever seen more attentive congregations of men and est, were justified in relieving us. women, who are all now ministered to, not by the missionaries through whom the work was begun, but by native pastors trained up from among themselves, and those native Armenian pastors are not inferior in godliness, education, and fitness for their GLORY OF THE IMMORTAL LIFE, embracing the office to any he has known. To a grent extent, Prophecies and Proofs of the great doctrine of Im- those churches have become self-supporting, and mortality in the Analogies of Nature-the longings what is better, have contributed much in men and

assurances of Divine Revelation: with meditations *** In Labrador, there are at present, thirty-seven upon Death, Resurrection, Heaven, its beatitude and Moravian men and women missionaries. The numglory, its service and society-confirmed and illus- per of persons under their care is something over remain long enough to be instructed, converted, trated by the testimonies of many of the most one thousand, which is about one hundred less than received to the church, and then return home to be gifted and sanctified minds of past ages, by J. E. the number ten years ago. This decrease is the new centres of light and influence. Some have Stebbins, author of "Moses and the Prophets, consequence of disease. Heathenism has now en-Christ and the Apostles, Fathers and Martyrs," is tirely disappeared from the Labrador coast, and the title page of a work recently published by Carr the natives with a very few exceptions, are connected with the mission. A comparison with the The title indicates correctly the character of the | condition of the scattered heathen who live in the work. The author evinces a most thorough ac- extreme north and in the interior, demonstrates

THE SPIRIT OF THE PAPACY.-Father Hecker,

we will build our institutions over the grave of Pro-

Catholics ever gain, which they surely will do, an

head in despondency; look upward and onward a ward circumstances had intervened and prevented little way, and behold how fair a prospect opens the execution of his design. This he was now, he all these things are excluded. O, blessed is the that time it must have been worth to you at least inheritance of the saints-great the joy in reserve ten per cent. per annum?' 'Well, I dare say.' for the righteous. There must be beauty and joy, 'Then my dear sir, you have got the money with-

> Sunday School Union says that a gentleman, once a resident in New York, having accumulated a back to work for the children of his native land.

American plan, and maintains a teachers' meeting. He also speaks of Madam Gasparin's large class of girls, restricted in size only for want of room. Another school has been broken up by the authorities, but will be reorganized in a kitchen. He has lately started two new schools of about sixty pupils each near Geneva, which are doing nicely, Still another of about twenty scholars, one-half of whom are Catholics, is maintained with the help of this excellent wife in his own house. Not content with this he attends regularly a morning school Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in the city, about ten miles distant. Stranger still. is requested to send a Representative. Delegates and better, he has lately started a Sunday-school are also expected from Ontario, Quebec and the paper for teachers, editing and publishing it with nly his wife's help, and at his own expense. The first number was suppressed by the authorities, but stimulate those already engaged in the work to present month of March. In his late letter, now Christian friends to pray ardently for our Sundayschools, that teachers may be found, that the people may be awakened, and that the Holy Spirit may be poured out." Who will pray ardently for the Sunthe Convention, and arrangements will be made to day-schools of Italy, and especially that their great pass them over the different routes of travel at half- need may be met in the raising up of suitable lay

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IN THE LATE TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE in the Phily, after a series of terrific shocks, the earth seemed All Sunday-Schools are earnestly requested to to be torn asunder and the whole plain fell in. Immade in the earth, from which streams of lava poured. The woods caught fire, and the inhabitants who were not swallowed up in the earth or crushed beneath the ruins of the buildings were compelled to fly before the flames. A pall of black dust hung over the Island, and from this it seemed to rain fire. — Telegraph.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE occurred at Point a Petre, Guadaloupe, on the night of the 18th ult., supposed to be the act of an incendiary, by which nearly the whole town was destroyed, and some 30,000 people left without shelter. The only buildings which escaped were the church, theatre, tribunal buildings, and the hospital. Many wharves were burnt, The wind being very high it spread the flames in all directions. The town, having been rebuilt entirely of wood after its destruction by an earthquake in 1843, easily fell a prey to the flames. No loss of life is reported.

The following table gives, according to the latest and most authentic records, some of the results of in four thousand centres of usefulness outside the

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REV. DR. CUYLER, of Brookln, New York, preached in this city on Sabbath last. His sermon

"CITY OF ST. JOHN."-Mr. R. G. Lunt in a letter to the Telegraph, states the reasons for withdrawing the steamer from the Grand Manan route:

"There being no business for a steamer with the Island, and no prospect for any (the Islanders preferring their own boats in which to ship their fish from their own doors and in return to bring to wharf accommodation for shelter or otherwise; the coast being a rough and dangerous one, and the Government having made a reduction in the subsi-

He also states that the representatives of the City and County of St. John, and also the representatives of Charlotte County, signed a petition requesting the Government to relieve the steamer. We cannot see that the proprietors of the steamer are at fault, since they relinquish a portion of the subsidy, but it looks as though Charlotte County representatives were playing a little game with their island constituents. Perhaps the electors will remember them at the next election.

Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers intended for him to FREDERICTON.

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 11, 1871.

Brevities.-The 62nd Battalion, St. John Infantry, which refused to attend Camp in Fredericton, last month, has been disbanded.—Small Pox "In fifteen years we will take this country; then it has appeared at Salt Lake City .- A house belongwill be "expedient" to use the sword, and the church ing to Mr. Frank Rankin, in Northampton, was will rightly insist upon the punishments of crimes and burned last Friday. - More than forty new buildings are in course of erection in Truro.-A lady-The Archbishop of St. Louis expresses himself Mrs. Capt. McGregor-in Calais, died of hydrophobia last week. She was bitten on the finger by a "Protestantism of every kind, Catholicity in. poodle dog in New York, sometime last spring, being—a man—God made and devil made. He making his faith stronger and inciting him to dili- serts in her Catalogue of Mortal Sins: She endures but felt no bad effects till within a few days of her gently press his way through every crowd and op- it when and where she must; but she hates it, and death .- A correspondent writes to the Telegraph, directs all her energies to effect its destruction. If the that in Restigouche County, there are three men above and the wide, winding valley below. He earnest, beautiful words about heaven must carry immense numerical majority, religious freedom in aged respectively 108, 106 and 105 years. They are all hearty and active.-The Revenue at the ANECDOTE OF SPURGEON.-Recently an eminent | Port of St. Stephen, for the year ending 30th June, Yes, Christians have a precious inheritance! Baptist called on him, and made a statement to was \$80,079, against \$4,940 last year.—Forrester, Mourning, disconsolate one, walking in a thorny the following effect: "Ten years ago, he had set the man who is suspected as the murderer of Mr. way, where the heart is often pierced, bow not thy aside £1,000 toward building a chapel, but unto- Nathan, about a year ago, is said to be in Scotland. Detectives have been on his track ever since before thee. There will be nothing there, in all the said, desirous of carrying into execution, and he the murder, and it is thought he will soon be arlong way, to pierce the soul through, for it is a trusted Mr. Spurgeon would render him his as- rested.—The population of New York was recently thornless region. Here we often pause to weep sistance. 'What do you wish me to do?' asked increased by the arrival of ten elephants from ease, but he has chosen to give up all for Christ. Has had a tendency ever since to lead me to look the first heard the gospel thirteen years ago, and the firs my inmost soul, "O, God! save me from the power sin, of injustice and oppression, may take comfort Mr. Spurgeon; but let us see—you have had the S. of T., is to meet in Boston on the 6th September. of evil habit." I do not wonder that the diseased in the thought of the "prepared world," from which use of the money for ten years? 'Yes.' 'During __It is thought the Mount Cenis Tunnel will be opened the 5th of next month. -Two boys were drowned while bathing on Monday, one in Indianthere must be peace and love, where there is no sin. out troubling me. Go and build the chapel.' And town, son of Mr. C. S. Shaw, the other in Portland, There must be perfection—full, complete perfection. the applicant departed, satisfied with this business- son of Mr. S. Price.—An old woman named Mc-Bible says that just here begins the misery of the thing it is a perfect inheritance. Christian, it is like and thoroughly practical view of the matter." Carthy, was found dead in a hovel in Portland on Saturday. Cause of death-excessive drinking .-SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN ITALY.—An officer of the Governor Hill, of Newfoundland, was married last week to Miss Shiell.—German officers of the Army fortune, returned some years ago to his native of Occupation, are strictly forbidden to enter Paris, Switzerland. He became familiar while in this in civilian dress.-It is reported by Utah lettercountry with our Sunday School ideas, and went writers that the mortality among Mormon women He is now dead, but has left some enduring testi- and children is appaling .- Nine-tenths of the to the death. Oh! how many opium eaters and circulation. It is sold by agents only. Mr. Chas. Cruden's Concordance entire, which by the help of Delaware River, below Philadelphia, is rapidly smokers are proving the fearful effects of this ori- Ferguson is agent, and is now canvassing Queen's his daughters, who were finely educated, he had filling up with mud and sand, and if it is not translated into Italian. He deemed this most val-uable work he could render for Sunday School thoroughly dredged out, navigation to the city will be closed-One of the best dry-goods stores One of his sons, who also for a time resided in | in Richmond, Va., is owned by a negro. - In Swethis city, is now living near Geneva. A letter from | den, female students are now admitted to the unihim is before us. He speaks of a flourishing school versities like male students, upon passing the regu-Rilato, a Boston lady. It has a regular attendance lar college examinations.—Religious riots are regreat deal." The confirmed drunkard secures to number, if followed, would be worth more than a of about fifty scholars, has class teaching after our ported in the suburbs of Constantinople.—A severe

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