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#### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HILLSDALE, October 16th, 1871. It occurs to us that our readers have not yet been informed of the reasons for our visit to this country just now. Strange that such omission should have been made. But though late, the information had probably better be given now than not at all. The GENERAL CONFERENCE

of the Freewill Baptists of the United States is now in session here; and we are here as a Corresponding Delegate from the Free Christian Baptist Denomination of New Brunswick.

The Conference commenced business Thursday, 5th inst., at nine o'clock, a. m. Some delegates arrived as early as Tuesday evening, the larger number, however, coming on Wednesday. From all quarters they came-dust covered, unshaver, wearied-looking. The annual fair of Hillsdale county had just commenced, and hundreds were coming to attend that, but, though travelling, especially in this exceedingly dusty weather, makes all men look very much alike, those coming to Conference were, in most cases, easily distinguishable, although all faces were entirely strange to us. Not caring to introduce ourselves before evening, we undertook to "do" the city, when we very anniversary was a grand success, as was shown committee of entertainment.

nesday evening. Rev. S. D. Bates, President of | ially among the Freedmen. One Yearly Meeting Ridgeville College, Ohio, preached the anniversary has forty colored ministers. All of these but one

ness on Thursday, owing to the absence of a large | Jeff Davis is among the number, and a right part of the Eastern delegation. Bro. Libby, with | smart man he is said to be. Rev. N. C. Brackett, a squad of some seventy or eighty New Englanders, | who, since the war, has devoted his whole time to were unfortunately befogged in Long Island Sound. | work among the Freedmen, was at the Conference. They arrived about noon on Thursday. Bro. Libby | He has interested himself especially in educational positively asserted that annoying as the delay might | work, and has had much success in establishing seem to Conference, it was a "means of grace" to schools. He says they are very anxious to learn, the befogged, developing their patience and in and will undergo any hardships in order to go to

An invitation from the President of the Agriculing done for them, and are grateful to the men tural Society to attend the Fair was accepted by who come to labor among them. Rev. A. H. Mor-Conference. The Fair may have been good. Per- | rill is meeting with much success in his work in the haps it was the best ever held in the county—it | Shenandoah Valley. may be in the State. Probably it was. We must A Yearly Meeting of colored people in Southern be excused from expressing an opinion though. Illinois applied for admission to the denomination, We were there, yet cannot pronounce upon the and were unanimously received. They have a merits of the exhibition in any department. The membership of 1500, with 35 churches. They reclouds of dust—we shudder to think of it—that | ported themselves as "black but comely," and said, enveloped everybody and everything made it im- "we can scarcely realize the fact that we are now possible to see or appreciate.

up with election of officers and appointment of ple for admission." committees. In the evening the church was filled | A resolution to consolidate the Home and Forto listen to the Inaugural of Rev. Dr. Graham, the eign Mission Societies was offered in the Confernewly elected President of Hillsdale College. Of ence, but was lost by a small vote. this we need not speak, as we have previously To follow the business of the session in detail ed; it matters little by what name it is called, so referred quite lengthily to the institution. The would be uninteresting. The Committee on the Doctor gave a brief sketch of the work from the state of the denomination gave a very cheering beginning, and marked out the course to be pur- view of denominational matters. The three years sued if success would be won in the future. Unless just ended have been prosperous above many of there should be a very decided reaction, we are their predecessors; and the prospect is bright and and usages need not be changed at all; we are God that such a voice is consecrated to the highest confident the endowment fund will be easily in- cheering. So say they who know. May their creased as desired to \$120,000. At a meeting (on hopes of increased success be more than realized. the 9th) for the consideration of matters pertaining | As Corresponding Delegate from the New Brunsto the College, one-tenth of the amount needed | wick Conference we were very cordially received, was subscribed, and two days after a committee of and made to feel quite at home. The Conference the students now attending the College reported expressed pleasure at the continuance of the corresthat they had raised \$1,600 towards the fund. To pondence, and appointed Rev. Dr. Cheney delegate this President Graham- or as he is called in Col- to our next annual session. lege, "the student's friend"-adds an equal sum, There was considerable preaching. On the promising to give a dollar for each dollar the stu- Sabbath several city churches, besides churches in dents raise among themselves or friends to the adjacent districts, were supplied. amount of \$5,000. These acts of enthusiasm seem | Each day was begun with a prayer-meeting. prophetic of a zeal that must surely win success.

own little son when he should reach his majority. gracious spirit mellowed and moulded. Harmony Christ, and thou shalt be saved." But, Satan, whose wants to do me good." His whole life is consecause of education. Hence to Hillsdale College it | cause.

ness done requires to be very carefully considered. | make their guests feel at home. two hundred were ministers.

mittees. The subjects referred to them being ing impressions. We appreciated the privilege of with ourselves, but with Christ. It acquaints us has almost disappeared; but, unfortunately, infireceived without much discussion. The reports the Lord's vineyard. The relation of their experi- him. He is not calling you to a scrutiny of your This, as is well known, is especially the case in Men of immense wealth saw themselves reduced on an average, supposed to enter on their annuities, from the yearly meeting occupied some time. Sevence of toil amid discouragement, and their success heart, in order to find some unextinguished spark state of affairs there. It says: eral associations of Baptists applied for admission despite it, helped to increase our faith. The vic- of goodness there which his grace may fan into a "We cannot yet see all the effects of the terrible

meetings. That of the Temperance Society was Labour for Him that His glory may fill the whole and you are not in the attitude in which Jesus, the delity, which is making rapid progress. No one Fort Dearborn, only a generation ago. Its new King, who, in order to secure this desirable result, held on the evening of the 9th. The speeches earth. were full of fire. As American preachers are supposed generally to go pretty well into politics, it A GERMAN PROTESTANT CONVENTION.—Protes- imaginable form of evil. As a matter of fact, you churches among us." was not surprising that they talked about political tants, representing the various portions of Germany, may have been saturated with iniquity, so that you A Bible woman, distributing tracts in the south abounded. The city was full of hell fire, as well as Ministers hesitate to enforce their demands; the action in the temperance matter. There was evi | met recently in Darmstardt, and adopted a declara- | know that if your fellow-sinners saw you as you see | of France, was arrested by a sentinel of the Nation- | earth fire. The flames of the pit burned freely, and | Republican papers jeer them for their tenderness, dently a very strong leaning on the part of some | tion setting forth that it is the interest of Germany | yourself, they would shrink from you with disgust. | all Guard. The people clamored for her release, | without much attempt to suppress them. Sabbath | and the Pope orders resistance, until overcome by to a third political party. They have almost grown to oppose the doctrine of papal infallibility, as And no wonder if the thought should arise, How prevent us from disseminating Republican books mass of its population. The bar, the grog-shop, tired of waiting for either of the present parties to inimical to the sovereignty of the State and the must a holy God abhor me! But if it be so, and shall not spread their own." But in making out the beer cellar, the brothel, were its most popular cult to foresee which will have to yield, or leave take a sufficiently bold stand on this question; and liberties of the people, as well as destructive to if human memory is over-taxed with the summing his report he discovered that she and her books and profitable haunts. The theatre lured its youth that city. now they begin to doubt the propriety of any longer voting for men who support the liquor traflonger votin

POSTAGE. - To prevent any misunderstanding or Think of it some time when going to deposit your

We were very glad to see how strong ground our brethren took; though it was no stronger than was to be expected from men who were so persistently faithful to their convictions on the slavery question, Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. The Freewill Baptists denomination have reason to unite, and all are kindly disposed. The great John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and be proud of their noble and determined opposition | Presbyterian family, so long divided into factions, Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers to slavery. So will they see the day when they shall thank God for having enabled them to stand squarely and boldly in the front in opposition to

the rum traffic. The anniversary of the "Sabbath-school Union" urged the importance of the work. Especially was it urged that parents should engage in it, and not leave it to be done almost exclusively, as at present, by the younger members of the church. Old and young together should labor.

Education receives, as it should, a good deal of attention. The report of the Secretary of the Education Society was an interesting document. It stated that the number of theological students is increasing. In the churches there is a growing sense of the importance of the thorough theological training of those who are entering the ministry.

THE FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY lowed by Rev. Dr. Bacheler. Many New Brunswick | squad to being lie atenants in the great army. They readers will remember Bro. Bacheler, who visited se- feel as Elder Lake frankly confessed while opposing veral sections of the Province in company with a union and co-operation between the Free-Communreferences to the Tenana work (work among the the world's conversion hindered by it.

ty for the year about \$11,000. A collection of \$70 or the husks of their religion, than for the honor of was taken at the close, with Life Memberships | Christ and the triumph of truth. amounting to \$50 more.

#### THE HOME MISSION

unexpectedly fell in with two brethren whose ac- the cash result, for cash very often tells how minds quaintance we had made in Chicago last summer. | are affected, and in which direction the sympathies They at once made us feel perfectly at home, and | are. About \$1,750.00 in cash and pledges were reinsisted upon introducing us immediately to the ceived. The receipts for the year were about

The first service of the session was held on Wed- The Society has been doing a good work, especwere slaves. They are spoken of as good men and Some delay was caused in commencing the busi- doing a good work. The former coachman of other respects benefitting them. We hope so. school. They appreciate what has been and is be-

free men, regularly organized into churches, and them. The thing is perfectly practicable. They The afternoon of the first day was wholly taken knocking at the door of a Conference of white peo- can unite on general Christian principles. They

The devotional spirit was excellent. The Holy One incident in the meeting of the 9th was pecu- | Spirit came upon the people, and the hours spent liarly interesting and touching. A note from the in social service were full of joy and peace. The College Treasurer, Mr. L. P. Reynolds, donating influence of these meetings was seen through all sciousness of sin, and a terrible view it is; but only \$1,000 to the endowment fund, was read by Dr. | the business, harmonizing all interests. It seemed | that we as sinners may come to the Saviour, for in Graham. The facts connected with the donation as though all minds were under a single influence, no other character can we come. He is a Saviour in his sermons. were these: Mr. Reynolds had received the money and all purposes were guided to a common end. for no other. It is in this character alone the word 5. His earnestness strikes every one. His hearers from his father; he had resolved to give it to his The "unseen hand" was there, and God by his comes to any one." "Believe on the Lord Jesus feel, "There is a man who loves my soul. He But the angel of death came, and their lovely boy prevailed throughout. The older brethren testi- constant aim is to frustrate the grace of God, and philanthropy is equal to his earnestness. -the pride and hope of their hearts-was taken fied that never was there more unanimity-never who uses truth to obstruct truth, would have 6. His theme. Christ and him crucified is the away to the better land. In their sorrow, they did they separate with satisfaction so general. The you find in the deep sense of sin a reason for not inexhaustible subject on which he preaches. It also thought of the portion they had laid aside for | "unseen hand" was there to guide-God, by his | coming to Christ. Remember that God's testimony their beautiful boy, and wondered what should be gracious spirit mellowed all hearts and moulded regarding your condition is, that you are utterly done with it. To some good purpose they resolved all minds, till everything else was forgotten in a ruined by sin, and just therefore he has provided a members work. They all work. "No drones in fire? As an eye-witness of the Portland fire, said, practicing economies so as to make the most of to devote it, and what cause more worthy than the common desire to honor Him and advance His Saviour.

was given. God will bless the noble, generous—
Too much cannot be said in praise of the people when the truth of your condition is brought home day, there were persons added to his church by were themselves that so lately stood and pieces of articles left from one meal so as to were themselves that you in good part for part that who thing be lest? hearted donors, and make their gift a blessing to of Hillsdale. Their hospitality was unbounded. The Committee of Arrangements were untiring in dismay as to seem to place you beyond the reach of the Master, who came to "seek as was the object of the Master, who came But to return to Conference. As it is a triennial their work, and the families to whom were assign mercy. The adversary seeks to deter you from God !- Chris. Press. gathering it is of great importance, and the busi- ed guests were equally untiring in their efforts to by an overwhelming sense of guilt and depravity.

There were present as delegates and visitors about There are many things to write, but we forbear. out of view. three hundred persons, of which number probably The eight days during which reach us from the Roman Catholic countries the street from side to side, and shooting upwards in England, called the British National Society for session were to us very pleasant. We had much be driven from every other refuge to Christ; and sadness. It is true that faith in Roman Catholic-The greater part of the work is done by com- quiet enjoyment, and shall carry home many pleas- the final object of the gospel is not to acquaint us ism has been severely shaken, and in many places with flames. Huge walls would fall without appar infirmity, are incapacitated for work. The widows thoroughly examined, their reports were generally making the acquaintance of so many workers in with ourselves only that we may feel our need of delity is taking its place, not a belief in the truth. | flames. into the denomination and were received. They tory is the Lord's. He has declared it. He will flame, or to search for some mitigating considera- catastrophes of the past twelve months, but if some | these millionaires back to their poverty in a flash were not all of the same denominational name, but own the work of His servants. Praise Him for tion on the ground of which mercy may be extend- few individuals are more accessible to Protestant- of fire. His faithfulness to all He has promised. Trust ed to you. So long as you are doing this, you are ism because of Switzerlond and the United States, It shows how baseless is all pride of earth. The headquarters of two seemingly incompatible So-The different Societies held their anniversary Him in all He promises now and in the future. Not even the green beauty around united from the Alps to the Atlantic, and the Pope

fic. It is inconsistent for Christian men to support tant league, the object of which is the expulsion of all, but a sinner, such as the Son of Man came to universally raging fires made this fire a necessity. drunkards and drunkard makers. Is it not reader ? | the Jesuits from Germany.

COMPREHENSION.

The tides set strongly toward Christian union the era of rending has passed, and the time for healing has come. Sharp lines of division melt away; strife is exchanged for love, bitterness for forbearance. Those sects which are nearest akin are coming together; the Methodists are inclined the same way, and the Baptists are moved by a like impulse. They are learning that they can remain loyal to their several convictions of truth and duty and yet unite and co-operate with those who differ was a really interesting occasion. Several speakers from them on opinions and methods. This is a splendid basis of union. When Christians of diverse views unite through devotion to Christ, they honor him and magnify the power of his grace far more than the union of those who agree can do. Men of like tastes and purposes may easily work ogether, but the power of the Saviour's love only can bind men of diverse views and tastes in harmony. The victory for which we pray is that of love over opinions, heart over logic; loyalty to Christ over love for sect, name, theory, or human preferences; union with diversity.

But all are not for such a union. The spirit of schism, dictation, intolerance, and repulsion is not held its meeting on Monday evening (9th). The Cor- fully cast out. It will take time and patient labor responding Secretary, Rev. C. O. Libby, in his report, to exercise it entirely. Love of supremacy is one showed the mission to be prosperous. He was fol- of its incarnations. Many prefer living chief in a converted Santal, Dula. Dula is now doing good | ion and the Freewill Baptists:"I prefer to be a service as a preacher among his own people. Bro. king among cats than a cat among kings." They Bacheler, a few months ago, returned from his se- love leadership more than the prosperity of Zion; cond term of service in India, to recruit his worn | they are more fearful of being "swallowed up" out energies. He will likely go back in a year or than of rents and division and waste of strength two. In his speech he brought out many facts among the saints. The same evil spirit troubled which go to prove conclusively that there is every | the twelve; it has created many a faction in the reason to be encouraged in the foreign work. The | Church of Christ, and often defeated attempts to evidences of success are many and palpable. His heal the rents. Unbelief has been nourished and

women) were interesting and instructive. All It is an insidious, deceitful spirit; saintly in pre-Christian women—all women who are anxious for tense, it professes superior zeal for sound doctrine The Treasurer reported the receipts of the Socie- ant, and making them more zealous for their name,

a disposition to insist upon them as conditions of dozen Baptist sects in this country, all agreeing in costly penalties. if once combined, to do a great work in missions, education, and other Christian enterprises; but

divided we are weak and of little use. If the great Baptist family are ever to be united, click. They weary of so much brain stimulation. we must begin somewhere and at some time to de- But like a universal detective, it is forever at their six evangelical Baptist denominations who stand What we shall come to there is no telling; one thing the ancient Athens in pureness and lustre, blended independence, the immediate responsibility of each | Many will look back with sadness to the primitive Christian to his Lord, and consequently to open ages, when limited knowledge made some sense of communion and individual Christian liberty. Why can they not set an example of forbearance and love of union? Their principles demand it of them. Their comfort, growth, and usefulness require it of can form a general association composed of dele- don preacher. The question is often asked, how is gates from any and every evangelical body which it one man can address 6,000 persons every Sabbath, may choose to co-operate. Such association need and his power over the people continue to increase not take the name of any one of the sects represent from year to year? Tell us, if ye can, wherein his that it becomes the means of promoting acquain tance and co-operation. Through such a body we should soon come to know and love each other, and feel that we are one people. Our respective names | 20,000 persons. The church of Christ may bless united in all essential points; we can tolerate every existing difference. There is a peculiar charm, to our mind, in such unity with diversity. It would do us all good to cherish both, and our testimony before the world would be precious. We ought not to ask the General Baptists, the Separate Bapunion. Comprehension, and not conformity, should be our motto. Let us be united .- Baptist Union. fore him. He built the Tabernacle. He designed

## JESUS, THE SAVIOUR OF SINNERS.

Mark that word "SINNERS." The Spirit of God, as the witness of truth, awakens the soul to a con-

The Committee of Arrangements were untiring in dismay as to seem to place you beyond the reach of Christ, which has so distinguished this servant of effect on these superb structures, says :-He would so occupy you with sin as to keep Christ

Saviour of sinners, is presented to you.

You may see your soul to be polluted by every seek and to save? "More in number than the hairs licism into free thinking." Whatever may be the One of the saddest proofs of the hellishness of way to exhibit at several Georgia fairs.

indeed, the case is worse than your severest estimate. God alone can tell the number of your sins, and he sinners, when in the near and clear view of yourself in the presence of God. You can find no parallel your view and judgment! How far short do you come of seeing yourself as God sees you, and of a Now, remember that it is according to his own

view and judgment of it that God has met sin in Christ. It is with his knowledge and estimate of assurance that confidence in it can never be misplaced; and whatever may be the multitude and aggravations of the believer's sins, the richer abundance of divine grace has provided for their com plete removal. Against the accumulated guilt of sin God sets the infinite value of the blood of Christ; that blood insufficient to make the vilest clean, but | ent of Christian Work :because you have not abandoned the thought of do not betake yourself simply as a sinner to Christ, that you have not found the sufficiency of his blood for you. God accepts nothing but Christ; and when we seek nothing but Christ for acceptance, the controversy is ended. God is satisfied with Christ; and when you are satisfied with Christ too, that instant the word of promise is made good to you, "Their sins and their miquities will I remember no more."- Witness.

## THE PENALTIES OF OMNISCIENCE.

Unquestionably, human life becomes more exciting every year. Each man is affected by a wider range of events than was formerly possible or even conceivable. In the good old times, the farmer was content to know the price of grain in the nearest market town. Now he will not load his wagon till the elevation of their sex should pray and labor and the integrity of its sect, and is skilful in excit- he has heard the quotations at Chicago and New much for the success of the mission enterprise. | ing the prejudices of the narrow-minded and ignor- | York. The trade of our fathers was affected by peace or war in Europe as much as ours is now, but the news of peace and war came to them after intervals of weeks, and in the meantime they jogged The Baptists have suffered much from a strange instantly upon the event, and may in a few hours conscientiousness about opinions and methods, and change every business expectation. The possibilities of each day keep our faculties strained to the fellowship and co-operation. There are about a approximating omniscience, and are paying its was about three quarters of a mile wide, and two

the apostolic rule, "One Lord, one faith, and one | What is to be outcome of the stretching of telebaptism," yet divided into factions, and wasting graph-wires over the globe, no one can foretell. All the sorrow and joy, suffering and triumph of the that of London, two hundred and five years ago. their strength and hindering their usefulness there- world are spread before us every morning. A shriek begin somewhere to illustrate the feasibility of directly and appeals to us for sympathy. As long union among those bodies? Any one of them as these impressions were made upon us in slow succession, they were endurable; but now they would be glad to receive all the others on condition come pell-mell, and we are astonished to find what and eighty-eight other churches, as well as the City of subscription to its name and usages. But this is a world we live in. Dionysius in his cave contrived Hall, Exchange, and other public buildings. Thirimpracticable, even if desirable. Cannot the liberal an ear that reported to him all the babble of his Baptists at least agree upon a more generous and capital; but we have contrived one that conveys to the brain all the sounds of all the voices on earth. tolerant platform of union than this. Is it necessary Modern life becomes a perpetual distraction, and that we should remain divided on names and we school ourselves to callousnesss as some relief methods? We have numbers and strength enough, for our jaded sensibility. That the modern man is nervous is not wonderful; if he does not become all

Busy men more and more seek relief by getting out of the reach of the telegraph and its eternal heels, calling on them to meet the emergencies of quietude possible for mankind.—Methodist.

## SPURGEON'S POWER.

In his recent visit to Cincinnati, Dr. Armitage, of New York, gave a few interesting particulars, from an intimate acquaintance with the great Longreat strength lieth.

1. Spurgeon's voice is the most wonderful among orators-musical, clear, deep, and impressive He can be heard in every part of the vast Tabernacle; and he has been heard in a building which held and noblest purpose. 2. His body, Strong, robust, unwearied. He

strong and vigorous as ever. When visiting Scotland a few years since, the largest hall could not contain the people who flocked to hear him. He was told there were 3,000 people outside who could not get in. Although it was after 9 in the evening, tion, leaving only desolation in its terrible track. tists, the Freewill Baptists, the Church of God, or he told a friend to step out and invite them into any other Baptist sect, to give up its name or the nearest church-building. It was soon filled, from one hundred to five hundred millions of dolusages. Diversity of names is no real obstacle to and Spurgeon preached an entirely new sermon with all his usual vigor. 3. His iron will. Everything seems to bend be-

it—raised the money, and declared it never should be given to God till every shilling was paid. His College, where 100 young men are preparing to preach, his Orphan House, his Mission Schools—all indicate the force of his will.

4. His cheerfulness. He mingles with the people, nd is a joyful, cheerful man. He spreads sunshine n his path. A vein of cheerful wit is often seen

crated to this noble work of saving souls. His

has been called the "old, old story," but it is ever that riches take to themselves wings and fly away. new and always interesting.

aviour.

This is not a hospital, but a vineyard," are among his common sayings. Rev. Mr. Magee, how to make a small amount of food answer the certain and severy flake to flame, and you have the Portland life, said, everything: how to turn and alter various garments; how to make a small amount of food answer the

## PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE.

fear to declare themselves Protestants. Nor do is less comely than not to be born.

of my head," may well be your confession. But reason for the permission granted by the authori man, was the fact that fiends were engaged in setties, it is certain that in one way and another the ting new fires. Justly were over forty of them shot truth is being widely circulated and eagerly re- and hung by the enraged people. There were ceived. It is stated as a fact that the beggars at counter efforts. The garden city, if it had devi s alone can estimate your exceeding sinfulness. You Nemes, during fair time, find it easier to earn mo- in its Eden, had Christ in it also. The seed of the may have to speak of yourself as the chief of all ney by selling tracts, gospels and picture sheets, woman was ever bruising the serpent's head. than to solicit it as formerly. In Marseilles, a | Christians were active in Chicago. Churches pible-woman says the soldiers are insatiable for multiplied. Young men worked together for tracts and New Testaments, which are some- Christ. The Sunday School flourished. The best in the case of sinners around, so far as they are times eagerly waited for, money in hand, by the papers west of New York came from its press. The known to you. Yet in all this, how imperfect is men, when they expect her to come. In another Christian fought the sinner on his own ground. before the vintage. Facts like these remind us of pressions of its wealth and will. the times of the Reformation, and although scepti- That it will rise again, no one can doubt. The eism, which is almost the natural result of the sud- railroads still run thither. Trade still centres den shaking off of the bonds of superstition, may there. Capital will renew it, and the great fire be both that he testifies, "The blood of Jesus Christ | for a time prevail, yet there is great hope for France | only a reminiscence of its future and gigantic hishis Son cleanseth from all sin." This is God's own | in the future; the more so as the priests show no | tory. Would that we could believe that it would readiness to adapt themselves to the spirit of the rise the holier. But such will not be. Earth is were sufficient in the middle ages to deceive the will grow together, congregations of men be still people, but which will scarcely work now. One rotted with vice and crime, and again will be seen nstance will suffice. During the Corpus Christi ou earth the strange spectacle of a city in flames by processions this summer disastrous panics took the side of a great sea, and no power in it to quench and just because it is infinite there can be no sin | The course taken by the priests under these circum- | desire to find relief in the river of the waters of life, which exceeds it. It is not because you have found stances is thus recorded by the French correspond even it it flowed close to their parched but still sin-

'The priests, however, are getting up a few | miracles to counteract the disastrous effect of these their children burned to a cinder together. The finding some redeeming quality in yourself, and so and other events. A girl is reported to have been very buildings supposed to be fire-proof were filled cured by Notre Dame de Lourdes, and another by with victims that went up in a chariot of fire. contact with the body of one of the Jesuits slain | The very streets, the pride of the city, with their under the Commune. But those who visit the smooth wood and tarred base and interstices, were laces of these miraculous fountains or shrines, and by very virtue of this excellence, changed to uestion the neighboring inhabitants, get the in- rivers of fire. So the very blessings and beauties variable answer, 'A very good thing for trade!' and | that crown our lives become the swiftest instruso hotels, coach-drivers, shopkeepers and priests, ments of our ruin, if they are not consecrated to acitly play into each other's hands and reap the Christ. penefit -dearly bought by the deceived, and dearly | Pray for these sufferers; help them also; and bought by France! How can the regeneration of let Chicago rise holier and healthier from its burnthe country be expected from men who abet, allow, ing marl.—Zion's Herald. or promote such frauds?"—Exchange.

### THE FIERY BAPTISM.

The most fearful of conflagrations known to hisory, began a week ago last Saturday night, burn. ing for three days, and consuming almost a whole the late Archbishop of Paris at the cathedral of city in its fearful march. To measure it by other Notre-Dame. Father Hyacinthe denies that he ever famous fires, will prove that in this, as in so many other things, Chicago has the pre-eminence. The He would bring forward proofs of these assertions, great fire of London, that has ever since been its he says, but for his desire to respect the silence of a memorable burning, covered four hundred and newly made grave. Father Hyacinthe then explains along comfortably. For us, the intelligence follows | thirty-six acres, or less than three quarters of a | why he cannot return to the place he has left vacant. square mile. The fire in Portland, the greatest of against the fanaticism which is endeavouring to re-American fires up to last week, burned over nine duce the Church to the position of a mere political undred acres, nearly twice the London fire, and party. France has been invaded and ruined by the miles long. The Chicago fire covers six miles by Court of Rome as she has been politically subjected one, or four times the Portland fire, and four times by the Court of Berlin. It resembled these fires, by consuming all the

by. Can these divisions be cured? Can we not of pain as far off from us as the antipodes is heard central and business portions of the city. From the Tower to Temple Bar, the whole length of ten do not know the main object of children being London proper, the fire ran. St. Paul's was burned, | sent to school. teen thousand buildings were burned, and two hundred thousand persons made homeless. Chicago's loss was almost the same in buildings, though they covered more space, and the people left houseless about the same in number. So she school days are ended, by this self-thinking, and does not get far ahead of London in these particulars. More elegant buildings stood between the river and the street, where the fire began, than on an equal space in the world's great towns. The find to our sorrow that our children know things choice cream stone lined scores of blocks, from end "by rote," by memory, and are only mechanical monstrate its feasibility. There are not fewer than a world that changes its face every five minutes. to end. The Athens marble, vying with that of scholars. upon the liberal platform. They hold to church is certain, we shall find omniscience a heavy burden with this Joliet stone in giving splendor to the edifices. Especial buildings of note, the Board of not a moment's study of lessons except in the school Trade, Post-office, hotels, Opera House, costly room: let all the other time of the waking existchurches, the railroad depot, and magnificent resi- ence of each day be expended in muscular actividences, broke up the uniform stateliness of the ties, in moderate work or recreation, involving mousual architecture with their superior splendor. school before seven years of age, and up to eighteen The smooth streets and broad sidewalks added to no child ought to be allowed to continue at brain the completeness. No other American city in these | work, involving intellectual labor, longer than the parts of it, was as well built, either in substance or | five hours named.

Yet in an hour almost, so great riches and costliness came to naught. A poor boy, in a poor old to rest in bed, after the sleep is over, until they feel shed, milks his cow by the light of a kerosene as if they had rather get up than not. It is a very lamp. She kicks it over, and the city is swept away. Out of that little fire, the most remarkable city, in some respects, in the world, falls. Catching in that stable, it leaps among the dry stubble of neighboring tenements, flies upon immense wharves of lumber, so unwisely piled up in the heart of the great city, and rushes onward to its stone and iron centre. A few blocks brings it to these buildings, Down they go before its fearful march, until it endures an incredible amount of labor. He is as strikes the river. The London fire was stayed by the Thames, but no river stays this flame. The shipping, the bridges, the houses, hugging either shore, all feed its fury. It springs across the gulf, and rushes on for miles through a compact popula-

The loss is inconceivable. Estimates run wildly lars. All estimates only approach the truth. The exact loss of property is unmeasurable. The stores filled with goods, the stores themselves, the banks, and their treasures, records of courts, notes and bills of the merchants, the treasures of art, with which the luxurious city is well stored, the shipping, these are possibly capable of enumeration. But the busiinsurance lost in other cities, the debts due Eastern merchants, the cost of rebuilding, and the loss by delay, these swell the disaster to hundreds if not thousands of millions

Our own Church is no small sufferer. Its Book Concern, a large building worth \$150,000, its Clarke Street Block, a valuable source of Church revenue, as was also Grace Church, where Rev. Mr. Parkhurst is pastor, these are our tribute to the flames. Our Yankee brother will have to show forth his tage, all through their school course, be required, genius in church building in spite of himself. How full of lessons is the event. How true it is

Spurgeon's success is a wonder to men. His tures would be turned in a moment into flakes of what is necessary in every household planning and of this city, says that for six months, every Thurs- fire." So was it in Chicago, only these fiery flakes purpose of a good dinner; how to utilize the scraps

buildings on both sides of the street would unite

from the lofty tower strikes the earth. So went | £5 from ministers who join the Society.

on the other hand prejudice rises high; hatred to larger part of this tall city is now black, hot ashes. vereigns, the victorious King of Italy, now free and blushes to call himself a materialist, but most men solitude is less comely than its old. To be dead has been stripped of his temporal dominions. Yes-

no worse than other cities, and no better. Iniquity enlargement of the Royal Stables. The Italian

city a lady, formerly a nun, opened a stall for the So, too, great enterprises marked it. No like sale of the scriptures during the annual fair. In daring has any city evinced. Its water pouring in the south Christian peasants provide themselves from the heart of its lake, its turning of the waters knowledge of what sin deserves according to God's | with tracts and pictures to carry into Romish vil- of its river into the distant Mississppi, its university lages during the few weeks of comparative leisure buildings, its parks and avenues, were grand ex-

> age, but still attempt the miserable tricks which | still a probation. Good and evil, wheat and tares lace in various places, caused apparently by the the fire, as many souls will forever lie in a burning terror and nervous excitement caused by late events. city of bottomless destruction, with no ability or oving lips. One thousand perished in these fires; parents and

### FATHER HYACINTHE.

Father Hyacinthe has written a letter to Father Penaud, a priest of the Oratory, and Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the Sorbonne, in reply to some remarks made by the latter at the funeral of acted as an ungrateful and rebellious son towards Monseigneur Darboy, or was reproached by him. Ultramontanes, he adds, just as she has been by the

## OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM.

It may safely be said that nine teachers out of

It is quite as safe to say that not one school in a housand is conducted properly. In not one school in ten thousand are the proper

The object in sending children to school is not to give them information, intellectually considered, out to discipline the child's mind to think for itself; real information is to be acquired after comparing, and judging

A child is educated only in proportion as he learns to think things out himself; and it is from the failure to come up to this point, that we often

METHOD OF STUDY.

Three hours in the forenoon, two hours' interval, and two hours' more study in the afternoon, and tion of some kind. No child should be sent to

Up to eighteen years, every child should be allowed ten hours to be in bed. They may not require ten hours' sleep, but time should be allowed great and mischievous mistake for any person, old or young, especially children, and feeble or sedentary persons, to bounce out of bed the moment they wake up; all our instincts shrink from it, and fiercely shrink against it. Fifteen or twenty minutes spent in gradually waking up, after the eyes are opened, and in turning over and stretching the limbs, does as much good as sound sleep, because these operations set the blood in motion by degrees, tending to equalize the circulation; for during sleep the blood tends to stagnation, the heart beats feebly and slow, and to shock the system by bouncing up in an instant and sending the blood in overpowering quantity to the heart, causing it to assume a gallop when the instant before it was in a creep, is the greatest absurdity. This instantaneous bouncing out of bed as soon as the eyes are opened, will be followed by weariness long before noon. Both the brain and body of the young are feeble and watery, and capable but of little endurance. Witness how soon little children get tired of one thing, even of rest. The mother is always complaining that she can't keep her children quiet a minute; put them at anything they ness gone, the poor without work and wages, the greatly desire to do, and before you know it they will be off at something else: it is because no organ of the brain, no muscle of the body is strong enough for exertion except for a very short time. Hence both brain and muscle work should be alternated frequently; the overwork of one is as unphilosophical and as criminal as the overwork of

After four or five hours a day have been spent in study, our daughters could, with very great advanas their portion of muscular activities, to spend two hours daily in sewing, two in cooking, and two in tidying up the house, such as making beds, sweep Who could have imagined that those solid struc- ing floors and carpets, arranging furniture, and "It seemed but the work of a moment for fire to and to save mankind;" even he did not consider it enter south ends of buildings, and re-appear at the north doors and windows, belching forth from the buildings on buildings and windows, belching forth from the buildings on buildings are buildings.

There is much that is cheering in the accounts and present a solid mass of fire, completely filling A Suggestive Fact.—A society is in operation given to orphans. The age at which ministers are, France. A letter written from Lyons shows the to poverty in a twinkling. It was like a fall from is sixty-five years. The money is raised by benevoa monument; a moment, and the headlong plunger | lent contributions, and an annual subscription of

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