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#### CHRIST A SYMPATHIZER.

Sympathy lightens the burden of his sorrow, and

To whom shall we go for the truest, sweetest sym-

man is to be pitied who has no such friend among

his associates. Such an one can and will speak the

they are not always in a frame of mind which ad- Now, then, let the church see to it, that those in it a home of true rest for his soul. They are dure long, is likely to be weared with our constant siness may frequently prevent them from attending circumstances will allow. the varied circumstances of suffering humanity? verse, there is but one Being who can do so. Among all earthly friends and comforters, there can none be found who is so true a comforter and adviser as Jesus. He is the Friend who has entered into all our feelings, understands our weaknesses and woes, and whose delight it is to alleviate our sufferings and sorrows, and fill us with his own sweet always just and right, and by yielding to them the | national loyalty with devotion to the Roman creed, | date, but rather inclined favorably to the Greeley peace. He is not a Being of whims-listening to noblest ends of our earthly existence can be an- are now gone; swept away for ever. The doc- ticket, If the Democrats endorse Greeiey, General us to-day and turning us away to-morrow. He is swered. A community governed fully by the prin- trines of the famous Syllabus are the recognized always ready to listen to our complaints, since He the highest type of enjoyment. In such a commuis unchanging in His compassion—the same yester- nity, the interests and rights of every one would be fabric of English and Irish society by the roots. party, embraces many of the strongest men of the day, to-day, and forever. His patience wearies consulted and guarded, and strict honesty would No orthodox Roman Catholic can heartily adopt party, and has warm sympathy throughout the not; and there is no time that He is so occupied, be seen in every department of business, and integ- the fundamental principles on which our national that He cannot attend to the petitions of all who draw night o the throne of His grace. Never was found on earth. It as yet only something which is the Pope, with all the vigor of mediæval anathemas; free institutions of the country. His labors in the He known to neglect the supplication of the des- imaginary, but possible; something to be hoped and every priest is compelled to adopt those curses interests of the slave were untiring, and tended er and supply our need. To every one who asks, period of millennial glory. In order for its realiz Roman Catholic college must be heavy with the He giveth liberally; for His heart is the storehouse tion given to the cultivation of the moral and reliof pity, gentleness, condescension and love. What gious sentiments in the family. We estimate high- sufficiently prone will be intensified with all the Jeff Davis, has given him a large place in the hearts a glorious comforter Christ Jesus is! For nearly ly the regular public services for religious matruc- fierceness of religious hatred. Every one who of the Southern people. Everywhere, he is admitnineteen hundred years, He has been doing His tion and culture upon the Sabbath, the sermons, the knows the nature of boys and young men is aware in every form, have been referred to Him, and He nor all of these can answer as a substitute for family to those who differ from them, as ridiculous as it is fun at him because of some of his eccentricities. faithful has He done, and is doing, that to do which | dren is different from all other relations. Religi- | come when young and hot heads are systematic He came from heaven to earth, to "heal the bro- ent from all others. The words of a pious father, by the absolute and infallible Pontiff, of whom the ken hearted, and to comfort all who mourn." Suf- the entreaties and persuasions of a godly mother, Irish priesthood are the faithful slaves? Mr. fering, sorrowful one, go to Him. If the sympathy | how they affect the minds of their children and | Gladstone knows what are the religious and politiof a human friend can lighten the load of your dis- how permanently and powerfully they operate in | cal antipathies of a mob of Oxford undergraduates tress, how much more and greater relief may you pelling to deeds of virtue in future years! Parents lin with all the additional fervour of the genuine Episcopal church of the United States, has, for obtain from the sympathy of Him who is God, and | do not always see the immediate effects, or fruits | Hibernian temperament? Can be doubt that the | some time, been in Session in Brooklyn, N. Y. has all the resources of the universe at His com- of the seed thus sown, for in this case as in others, | social alienation of the middle and upper classes of mand! Jesus is just the sympathizer your heart | the fruits are not generally apparent, till a period | young Irishmen is the deliberate aim of Cardina longs to find, and to Him it may pour forth the after the sowing; but they will appear in due time, story of its achings and tossings. He has gone Faithful and tender parental instrtuction persever- obedience to the dictates of the Court of Rome? through the furnace in which you are cast, and has | ingly given, and patiently, prayerfully watched will | As for the intellectual quality of the teaching we felt the beatings of the tempest which is raging | not be in vain. Time given regularly, systemati- | are asked to pay for, surely no observant person can about you. Then go to Him. Believers in the cally, to this duty will not be lost. The harvest doubt as to what it must be. The moment it engreat High Priest have an unfailing source of con- parents, but it will be gathered. In this busy age, is even indirectly concerned, the process of doctor dist Book Concern," have been the subject of much solation in the knowledge that He will not suffer | when the activities of men are so constantly em- | ing history and philosophy begins. Mr. Gladstone them to mourn alone and uncheered. When there | played in worldly things, and the hours of the Sab- | unlike too many politicians, feels a profound inte are none on earth to whom they can go for sympa- bath are so crowded with public religious services, rest in theological matters, and must be familia

Touched with a sympathy within, He knows our feeble frame; He knows what sore temptations mean, For He has felt the same.

"Then let our humble faith address His mercy and His power; We shall obtain delivering grace In the distressing hour.

despondency while Jesus lives, for

## THE RISING MINISTRY

A writer in the Morning Star says :-To every thoughtful and observing F. Baptist ination than the character of our rising ministry.

If there is any place in the world where there is a demand for men of giant intellects, who can use the English language with force and vigor, that place is the Christian pulpit. If there is one place well being of imperishable souls, are entrusted to M. Capes, a learned and able man, who joined the their care. If any theme should be made impressive by its advocates, the holy principles, the great truths of the gospel, should be made so. If any has since returned to Protestantism :and stir to its lowest depths the human heart, and has had long personal experience of the influence of persuade men of the importance of immediate at- the Roman Catholic episcopate upon higher educabound to give himself to the work and be a minis- no man who knows better than I do what are the ter, but he is most imperatively bound to make effects of Roman Ultramontanism in paralyzing in-

pensable.

tual culture that his age and circumstances will clergy, is simply an impossibility. I need hardly He tried at first to keep the precious secret in his allow. Not that it is necessary that every minis- add that if it was an impossibility fourteen years own heart, but he felt constrained to tell his people ter should have pursued a Collegiate course, but if ago, it is even more hopelessly impossible now that of the great treasure he had found, beside considerable to the great treasure he had found, beside considerable to the great treasure he had found, beside considerable to the great treasure he had found, beside considerable to the great treasure he had found treasure he had found to the great treasure he had found treasure he had found to the great treasure he had his age and circumstances will allow it, a College | the last vestiges of independent thought have been | ring it dishonorable to be acting a part which he course is all the better, as it will give him a dis- trampled out by the decree of the Vatican Council. did not feel. So he called the congregation togeth-Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers, cipline that will make him a stronger man. The energy of thought, and the clearness and breadth of ideas will be modified by the thoroughness of his intellectual discipline. There is the material The Religious Intelligences is published weekly, at tiron ore, but it has to be put through the furnace, same discovery is being made, but men there lack bringing such a disgrace upon their family, which port also says, that the Government intend to leave about a year. It is published on Wednesday as and under the hammer, and treated to the whole process of severest refining before it is the finest of steel. If it was left in its native state it would Joseph McLeod, ...... There are men who have the latent ability for great and strong men,

without intellectual culture and discipline.

of the Intelligencer do what they can for it now, fire shut up in the bones. No man can speak ef- to govern, and it is the duty of all men to obey ing and wonderful power of illustration giving

Man is born to trouble. He needs sympathy. I thoughts that live and burn, ter. Gen. Sheridan was absent, and the rebels As for myself, I do not believe in any of these fanfellows-one in whom he can confide, and to whom and changed an ignominious defeat, into a crownhe can unbosom all his troubles and fears. The ing victory. If there had been 10,000 fresh troops have weighed a tithe in comparison with Sheridan. upon the perverted education which alone is patand dear as this friendship may be, it is not all the that "pushed things" to victory. The failure of aid. suffering one needs. Human friends, are, them- an enterprise can generally be traced to either the selves so subject to troubles and anxieties, that Ignorance or weakness of its leaders. This is as true of the church as of anything else.

mits of their thinking of the troubles and anxieties | who have the ministry in view, if they possess the | true words, and emmently noteworthy in these days of others. Their patience, too, though it may en- native talent necessary to make a good minister, of false liberalism. After speaking favorably of the Theological School, and all the other literary culgoing to them for help and counsel; and their buture our schools and colleges afford, if their age and of children the writer adds:

has the depth, and breadth of sympathy equal to nation, and greatly retard our progress, to fill our young men. Allowing for individual exceptions, had some blessing in this place (Victoria Corner, pulpits with men that can neither learn nor teach. the education that is thus given under sacerdotal Wakefield.) I have baptized nine during the win-Our next generation of preachers ought to be men direction is emphatically a bad education. It is Who will always hear and will never turn away? of broad culture, extensive knowledge and large bad morally and bad intellectually. I am not ask. ter and spring," Who will give timely and sufficient aid in the reading, men mighty in the Scriptures, men full of ling whether the Roman notions on morals are betdarkest and most difficult times? In all the Uni- the Holy Ghost, "able to teach" (2. Tim. 2: 2), ter or worse than the Protestant notions as such. workmen that need not be ashamed, ready to every | The sole question is as to the effect of the exclusive good word and work.

FAMILY RELIGION. man, and therefore is adapted to all the relations | practically there can now be none other. The old and conditions of life. Its claims are strong but | ideas, under which it was possible to unite a Democratic Convention did not name any candiciples and precepts of Christianity, would exhibit | political and social teaching of the whole Roman rity would control and dignify every profession or | life is based. The very elementary ideas of personal ous instruction and influence at home is also differ- | cally indoctrinated with the views of life adopted thy, they may go to Him, assured that their appeal of family religion and to transfer the responsibility and with such recent publications as the letters of to Him will not be in vain. None should yield to ot parental instruction and influence to the Sunday | "Quirinus," the writings of "Janus," and Dr. Dolchool teacher.

Now this cannot be done with any degree of | moment believe that history, as taught under the satety. The labours of the Sunday-school teacher | Irish priesthood, will be anything better than a falare valuable, and should be superadded to parental | sification of every fact that may tell against the Pa- | adjusted. instruction, but not be considered as superseding it. | pal pretensions? And are we to be asked to pay The period in which parents have their children un- for the upholding such fabrications? It matters der their immediate influence is brief, and the op- | little whether little boys are told that Luther was a portunities of that period should be improved. | villain and that all Popes have been saints; such Then the minds of the children are peculiarly sus- statements are mere empty words in a child's ear. more responsibility and do work in new directions. good which they have at no other period. No pres- | nal is most anxious to have the fashioning of the sure of business, no pleas of disinclination or inabi- | character entirely in his own hands. To supply en lity should be allowed to interfere with the sacred | downents for the teaching that he would sanction obligation of parents to cultivate religion in the | would be about as wise and honest as to found pro- | resolutions have been moved :family with parental tenderness and fidelity.—Zi- fessorships for the resuscitation of the Ptolemaic on's Adageute,

## ROMAN CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

The following, which we find in the Presbyterian above another where truths should be expressed in Witness, is not without interest at the present time. It is a source of sisters for the instruction of small children, and States and Territories. In Kansas, Nebraska, and the most impressive and powerful manner, that Roman Catholics are doing their strongest to make more angry will be the irritation of their best sup- to form societies to establish in all cities, schools California the number of laborers has been much Straight Shore Mill, was seriously injured on Monplace is the house of God. If any class of men | the people of this country support their educational should have clear, large, and sublime conceptions institutions, as witness the Chauveau motion in of truth, that class is the gospel ministry, as they have to deal with the greatest and grandest truths the Dominion Parliament, and it is well that the didates will be postponed to this one question, where ever spoken by man, and, as ambassadors for Christ, people should know the character of the instruction ther or not the education of Irish gentlemen is to. Ottawa, respecting Educational matters in this claims of its missionaries already matured amount across the harbour. —Report says that Alex. Gibson, the interests of Christ's kingdom, the interests and | imparted in Papal schools. The writer is Rev. J. church of Rome about thirty years ago, but who

speaker should have power to convince the reason, | Will you permit me as a Liberal, and as one who tention to the principles and truths advocated, that | tion, to point out the reasons why it is the duty of man is the gospel minister. Every man, whom Parliament to resist the endowment of Roman himself a power in that calling, which shall be felt | dependent thought and in neutralizing those results which it is the aim of all true education to Now, in order to this, certain things are indis- ensure. When I joined the Church of Rome nearly

ed, not in form only, but in heart and spirit and was materially influenced by the knowledge that the labors of the day, the conviction suddenly the honest, consistent study of historical, scientific, flashed over his mind, "Christ, my Redeemer 2. He should be a man of the broadest intellec- and philosophical truth, under the rule of the Roman and an inexpressible joy pervaded his whole being

the anti-historical attitude of the Church of Rome, his position as Rabbi and teacher, thus cutting himself off from all his old ties of race and family. her reckless perversion of history, that shocked His mother is very bitter in her denunciations of for the finest watch-spring in the crude piece of Dollinger and his followers. In France too the his apostacy, and all his relations revile him for the nerve to grapple with the mighty organization has boasted of a pure Rabbinical line for centuries it an open question. But should the Government before, is printed on new type, and presents a of the hierarchy.

Mr. Capes adds: intellectually, men who might have been giants in aid to the teaching of the middle and upper classes and so perfectly happy in the companionship of posed to the well understood and emphatically deintellect, who are almost destitute of intellectual of Ireland because we give aid to the teaching of his own "One Friend," that none of these things | clared wishes of a large majority of the people? igor simply for the want of thorough mental dis- the lower classes in England are substituting words move him. for realities. Why does the State-i, e. the people, He was baptized a week ago Sunday night, We need, not only pious men in the ministry, but | through its representatives-meddle with popular | the Baptist Church, which has proved to be one of we need capable men, men of broad intellects, to education at all? Simply to ensure the education his choice, and he certainly then made "a good They can endure a great deal, as they have shown mould and shape the state of society and give char- of all classes, and not because everything that calls confession among many witnesses," the church being but to be ridden over by a foul and corrupt hieracter to the church. If there is anything human, itself education has a claim for State support. It crowded, including many Jews who came out of that is a great wealth of advantage to the church, is mere cant to speak of the "rights" of any class curiosity to witness the ceremony. He spoke, it is a pious minister of great intellectual power to education, apart from the quality of the education, very earnestly and beautifully of the solemn and great force of character. This cannot be had | tion given, and apart from the general interests of | step he was about to take, which would almost the whole community. It pleases Cardinal Cullen break his mother's heart and cut him off entirely latest and most contemptible development of the girl between two and three years old, daughter of 3. We want men of earnest, thorough investi- and his supporters to utter many fine phrases about from all that he had previously held dear. He gation. Men of thoroughly digested ideas, not the "rights" of Irish Catholics; but in truth there said he had never loved his people so dearly before, mere echoes, or men whose reason for their opin- is nothing more odious in the eyes of Rome than or worshipped with more intense adoration the have knowledge, be a careful observer, have his women. Rome abhors the very idea of "rights." love to Christ, that he talks about it all the time, the country. eyes open here in this world, if he would succeed. She believes that there is only one institution in the and nothing seems to give him more pleasure, than If he would feed others with knowledge, he must whole world which has any real "rights;" and that to tell others of the wonderful change wrought in know. If he would lead others to think, he must | institution is the Papacy. For the rest of mankind | him. He has spoken several times in the Methodeeply ponder the truths he utters till they are like | there is only duty. It is the "right" of the Pope | dist, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches, his learnfectively on any subject upon which he has not bim. Let us then be no longer imposed upon by him great power with an audience. He has not thought deeply and patiently, till he is inspired this adoption of Liberal phraseology by men who yet decided what course to pursue, but it is hoped with his subject and his whole being is alive with are secretly laughing in their sleeves at our sim- that he will enter the ministry, as he seems calcuplicity. They take us for fools, who are so en- lated to do much good. It is the power of our pulpits that will enable us amoured of superficial logical consistency as to be I have written rather a longer account than I to successfully meet the foes of our holy religion, capable of any sort of folly, if pressed with that intended, but the conversion of the Jewish Rabbi, helps him to bear that which otherwise would fill and win a glorious victory. This principle receiv- mixture of cajolery and frightening which has so has, of late, been the great excitement in religious him with a despondency that would crush him. ed a forcible illustration at the battle of Winches- much power with clever but not profound thinkers, circles, drove our troops before them as they would a flock | tastic "rights" to education. A good education is pathy? It is good to have a friend among his of sheep, but his return turned the tide of battle an inestimable blessing, and it is within the province of a Legislature to promote such an education by every means in its power. But for the thrown into the scale of battle, they would not very reason that I so value a good education, I look

> These are the solemn words of one who has sounded the depths of Romanism, hoping to find efforts of religious orders to promote the education | \*\* We have good news from Rev. A. Kinney

system of Roman colleges upon young men as The religion of Christ is designed for man as a | fluences? I say Ultramontane influences because study of the Scriptures in the Sunday School, the | that as soon as they begin to have opinions at all, Cullen, the object of whose life is to stimulate anti will not all be gathered during the life time of the | ters upon subjects in which the supremacy of Rome we think the tendency is to neglect the cultivation | with the proceedings of the Vatican Council,

inger's last lecture on the Papacy. Can be for ;

slowly seeing their way in a resolute rejection of the also for the training of nurses. porters. And if there should be the smallest doubt | for the small children. remaining on the subject at the next general elecbe consigned to the Pope.

## CONVERSION OF A JEWISH RABBI.

slowly. Perhaps too little attention is given to excited widespread interest and indignation. Cos- in Exeter Hall, London; Earl Shaftesbury presidchristian work among them. Every heart ought | tigan's motion could not carry, in view of the de- | ing. It was stated that in France no less than 47 | enforce the Liquor Law. At the last Court Term anxiously to desire that they be speedily brought | cision of the Minister of Justice, that the Legislato believe in and obey the Christ whom they de- tion of New Brunswick was Constitutional. But God has called to the gospel ministry, is not only Catholic colleges in every possible form? There is spise. A correspondent of the New York Observer, not to be thwarted in their purpose, the Quebec account of the conversion of a learned Jewish Rab- | threatening the destruction of the Constitution, in bi in Mobile. He says:

POSTAGE. To grevent any misunderstanding or er. His praying should be real asking of God, Roman Curia. And when, now fourteen years ago, siah promised to his people. All of a sudden, he need so very soon. Three of the members from this total issue of the Society from its foundation in pleading earnestly with God for the blessings need- I ceased to be a member of the Roman church, I says, while he was lying on his bed, resting after Germany has discovered this for herself. It is er, told them the change of his views, and resigned back. Of course, nothing is too hard for the Jews | not go further? Should they not oppose any tam- | creditable appearance. Mr. Graham has associated to say about him for having proved a traitor to his faith, and a bitter persecution is kept up against Those who imagine that we are bound to give him; but he is so full of his new-found Saviour,

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS AND NOTES. DEDICATION.—The church in Lakeville, C. Co., which has been undergoing thorough repair and water in their milk. refitting, will be dedicated on Sunday, June 9th, Service to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. On the n that one strong man was the culmination of ronized by Rome as an almost unmitigated evil, Monday, following at 10 A. M., the pews will be sold.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-Rev. G. W. McDonald and wife gratefully acknowledge a donation of \$95.00 from the churches and congregations at Tracey's troversy will follow the crusade recently undertak-Mills and Knoxford, C. Co.

He writes: "Rev. S. Smith is now at Windsor, C. But it is quite another thing when it is a question | Co., and is enjoying much blessing. He baptized fore the bill was introduced, and the investigation

#### PASSING EVENTS.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN among our neighmore favor than was anticipated. The New York Grant's chances for re-election, will certainly be whole country. Greeley is gratefully remembered alling. But such a community is nowhere to be and political freedom have been solemnly cursed by for his faithful and able service in behalf of all the ation however, there must be more time and atten- denunciation of Rome, and the narrowness and behalf of the South, after they had been conquered, gle, and, should like, some day, to congratulate the American people on his elevation to the Presidency.

The General Conference of the Methodist Canadian Conferences are represented; and there ago made against the management of the "Methoalleged wrongs. It is probable, however, now, that Conference, that the whole matter will be properly

Methodists have a good record, as to the privileges granted women in the way of christian work. They are evidently anxious to have the sisters take through the instrumentality of women, has been an incitement to greater diligence. The following

astronomy, or for propagating the Bonapartist view | commend to the sisters of our church

AN OUTRAGE.—Our telegrams, last week, gave tion to pray the Imperial Government, to so change the Constitution, that the burden of Separate The conversion of the Jews seem to progress but | Schools shall be saddled upon the Province, has | writes the following interesting and remarkable leader-Cheauveau-must introduce a resolution, with the English authorised version, is being printorder to gain their reprehensible end. Though the Your readers cannot but be interested to hear of audacity of the movement is startling, it need not be tions of the Society in Denmark were unsatisfactory. St. Croix River, and falling from some logs was twenty-seven years ago it was with the fullest belief the conversion to Christianity of the Jewish Rabbi a great surprise if it should pass. This, of course, there being less religious liberty in that country drowned. His body was taken to Knowlesville, 1. First of all, our ministry ought to be, nay, that there was no truth in the charges of intellectual of this place. It is certainly one of the most wonmust be, deeply pious. Not mere professors of religion. Their piety needs to be of a high order.

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Copenhagen than was in Rome. In copenhagen than was in Rom It must be a living, growing devotion to God. No alleged that she was as scrupulous as Protestants in conversion of Saul of Tarsus, than anything I ever the ends desired by them, by any and every means, distributed in Spain 87,000 copies; in Turkey and day afternoon a little son of Isaac B. S. Raymond, man has any justifiable reason to believe he has any the investigation of historical and theological heard of. He has been in Mobile about eighteen fair or foul, and who are the masters of a great Egypt, 29,000; and in China, 58,000. In Italy the Esq. of Bloomfield, was run over and tatally injurgrace, unless he is growing in grace. And most truths, and that she entertained no fear of scientific months, and was in charge of a large congregation many members of the House of Commons. The New Testament is now being printed. The re- ed by the passenger car attached to the E. & N. A. The whole church ought to be devoutly pious, but could never really contradict one another. Under the whole church ought to be devoutly pious, but could never really contradict one another. Under the seems to could never really contradict one another. the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | this conviction I labored for many years to promote | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | the minister ought in this respect to hold the same | the minister ought in the minister relation to his people that a teacher should hold in knowledge to his scholars. As the teacher cannot the English Catholic body, the interests of "the church" could be better sublift his pupils to an intellectual height he does not occupy, so the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy, so the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy, so the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy, so the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy, so the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy, so the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy, so the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the New Testament, and occupy the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the new Testament, and the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the new Testament, and the minister cannot inspire his people labors were useless in the face of the tyrannical eight years he has been reading the new Testament. with a depth and strength of piety which he does action of the episcopate, who yielded themselves, rather admiring Christ as an historical character, bers representing constituencies largely Catholic, depots at home, 1,884,850 copies and from depots the railway officials exonerated from all blame,—

doing, they can advance the schemes of the Pa- pleted by the Society, pacy. The rest of New Brunswick members will oppose it with all their strength. They have methe time of writing, advices from Ottawa, say that Tilley will resign, unless the Government act upon the memorial which protests against the adoption of either Costigan's or Cheauveau's motion. Re- pearance again last week, after a suspension of pering with the Constitution-especially when the with him Mr. Chas. Lawson. We hope they may change sought, is in the interests of a sect, and op- have success. against the perpetration of so gross an outrage. archy, is, we think, more than they would complacently bear. The telegrams in another column,

## Yen and Scissors.

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT has issued a de cree for the toleration of Christianity throughout the

dangerously ill. The 21st of June next, should be they are progressing favourably.-The stock of the live to see it, will be the one hundredth anniversary

The New York Tribune, in an article on the adulteration of milk, says that 75,000 quarts more hence \$7,500 a day is paid by New Yorkers for the Methodist Conference, to be held in Halifax in June.

Gavazzi says that he remembers when the present Pope had to quit the army and join the "clerical militia;" and alleges that he was expelled from college for general incapacity. Gayazzi has Popery," and denounces Ritualists and Puseyites in no measured terms.

It is likely that another exciting religious contheir character. A sharp discussion took place be-Catholic interest.

Yokohama a daily prayer-meeting has been continued for several weeks, attended by large numbers of citizens of the State. Does it make the Irish youth bors, has well commenced. The nomination of ized. It is believed that the Government will not of the middle and upper classes better or worse Horace Greeley by the Cincinnatti Convention of interfere with the movement. The Japanese call have any special iil-will toward them.

years to the work of obtaining, by personal observation and reliable data, information on the subject their heathenism, and are now under the influence and sway of Christianity. Thus more than 400,000 persons have been brought under the gospel, 250,-

THE BIBLE IN RUSSIA.—The Times' correspondent titute. He liveth and is exalted to hear our pray- for, perhaps realized, as we advance nearer to the as his own. Then his efforts in gives an account of a new religious teacher who has vet made but few followers, principally Sikhs. The Sikhs sit very loosely to their creed, and have a proted to be an honest, as well as an able man. His | clivity towards Christianity, which in 1859-61 excitmet with any encouragement, to embrace Christhas given the soothing so much needed. Well and ly religion. The relation of parents to their chil- passionate. What, then, will these opinions be- of course, we cannot influence the election, and do lianity en masse as the creed of the future ruling caste; not know that we would if we could; but we con- but Government rather discountenanced the idea. vine mission, and exacting implicit obedience in insequence. - Spectator.

This is the first Conference at which lay delegates | For three days masqueraders, elad in the habilihave be n admitted. The business to be transacted | ments of two hundred years ago, will walk the and the harvest will be glorious and abundant. English feeling in conjunction with the unswerving is very great and important. The English and streets, and the buried costumes of the past will reof Eastern B. America. Certain charges, sometime | jects. To the Moscow Exhibition will go the ship built by Peter the Great. This famous vessel will be escorted from the fortress by the commandant, | investigation and discussion. From statements in ed with the order of St. George, with flags flythe newspapers, we have sometimes feared, previous | ing, bands playing, and cannons roaring. She will to the Conference, that there was a disposition proceed to a landing-place prepared for the purpose, the questions in dispute, have been laid before | navy, from the admiral to the cadet. Thence, again taken on to Moseow by a guard of honor.

THE AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY gives ceptible, and parents have a power over them for But not so at the impressible age when the Cardi- Doubtless, the work done by Roman Catholics to 2011 congregations. One hundred of them renumber of missionaries sustained is greater by snares which are being set for them. Of one thing | Second-To found an institute for the training | Most of this advance has been made in the newer Idaho have been entered for the first time. The Society enters upon the growing labors of the new year with only \$12,400 in its treasury; while the Province and Nova Scotia. Mr. Cheauveau's mo- | to \$20,000, and its additional pledges, daily becom- | has had cut and hauled during the winter over due exceed, \$132,000.

Bible Society, one of the most powerful Christianizing agents in existence, was held three weeks since agencies of the Society are actively at work, and one hundred and ninety indictments were found 260,000 copies of the Scriptures were sold or distributed last year. In Germany 470,000 copies were supplied, and a revised edition, nearly identical ed at Cologne. In Austria the agent distributed tribution in Copenhagen than was in Rome. In where he was buried on the 24th. than in Spain, and less encouragement for Bible disceipts last year from all sources were the largest in | freight train going east. In returning from school he history of the Society, and amounted to 184,- he attempted to get on the car while it was in monot possess. He should draw nigh to God in pray- often most unwillingly, to the dictation of the but spurning the very idea of his being the west will abroad, 1,199,507, making together 2,584,857. The Telegraph.

Province-Anglin, Costigan, and Renaud-will 1840, until now, amounted to nearly 66 million co-Province—Anglin, Costigan, and Renaud—will pies. It should be mentioned also, that the print-favor it; but then they are not expected to guard ing of the Bible in the Esquimaux language prethe interests of the Province, only so far as by so pared by Moravian missionaries, has just been com-

\*\* Subscribers will please look to the number on moralized the Government in the matter, and, at their papers. Those in arrears or just run out, will greatly oblige us by early payment.

\* \* The Fredericton Head Quarters made its ap-

## The people of this Province earrestly protest The Tiens and the Tress.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 31, 1872.

Brevities .- A child of Mrs. Dunphy, (widow), Mouth Keswick, York Co., was burned to death on will furnish the latest intelligence concerning this | Monday. The child was four years old. - A little tactics of the Papacy, in the effort to get control Mrs. Betts, Drury's Cove, took the tea pot from the of the public moneys, with which to forward in- stove and swallowed a portion of the contents, scaldhours.-The building of the Railway Extension from the Marsh Bridge to the Breakwater was commenced this week .-- Somebody reports that a paper is to be started at North Head, Grand Manan, to be called the Sharp Shocter .- Advices from Newfoundland intimate that the seal fishery will not be nearly so good as last year.-There are four FATHER CLEVELAND, of Boston, is reported to be night schools now in operation in this city, and Maritime Bank" is being taken rapidly. Among those interesting themselves in the matter are some of the oldest and best of our merchants .-- It is reof milk are sold than come to that city daily, and ported that Rev. W. M. Punshon will attend the

-St. John and Fredericton will be represented at

George F. Williams, one of the young men shot

the Boston jubilee by a choir of one hundred singers.

in the Woodstock affray, reported last week, has word that will cheer the fainting heart. But good their power. In him was treasured up the force and therefore never to be fostered by parliamentary An invitation is extended to all the ministers in the no love for Pius IX., and no respect for his assump- since died. Rogers, who did the shooting, is in tion of infallibility. He calls Ritualism "masked custody.-Two men were accidentally killed on the 22d, while walking on the railway near Bathurst .--Mr. Doane's school house in St. Stephen was burned last week. Supposed to be the work of an incenen in the British House of Commons against the diary .- Mr. Aaron Chute called on Mr. John Marshall and requested payment of a small debt. Mr. position to appoint a commission to inquire into Marshall struck Mr. Chute and knocked him down stairs, and then threw him into the street. He is to our wants. To whom, then, shall we go? Who It is a mistake that will cripple us as a denomi- of State aid to the education of older boys and ten converts last Sabbath (19th inst). We have movement meets with violent opposition from the very seriously injured, but there are hopes of his recovery. A warrant has been issued for Marshall, RECENT RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE from Japan is but at time of writing he had not been arrested, of a striking and most encouraging character. At Bridgewater, N. S., was the scene of this affray .-'Killam's Hall," in Central Chebogue, Yarmouth Japanese, who were eager to have the Word of truth | Co., was destroyed by fire last week .- A couple of expounded. Several conversions had occurred, and lawyers started to walk from Fredericton to St. the first Christian church in Japan had been organ- John (63 miles) on Saturday last; but on reaching Fredericton Junction, preferred to travel by the citizens to be brought up under Ultramontane in- Liberal Republicans, has been received with far the Protestants "Bible men," and do not seem to cars to the city.—Hons. John J. Fraser and George L. Hatheway reached home from Ottawa on Satur-DR. MULLENS, of the London Missionary Society, day .- A man died of small pox in this city last a gentleman who has devoted much time and many Friday. Every precaution was taken to keep the disease from spreading, and no additional cases are states that since this century began, more than 3000 anticipated. The man who died was named Theoslands of the Eastern and Southern Polynesia have | dore Wilbur of Albert Co.; he had just come from een led by the labors of missionaries, to renounce | Matanzas, where it is supposed he caught the disease. - A lad named Jones had his shoulder dislocated in Drysdal's Factory, Woodstock, one day 000 of whom are still living, and over 50,000 of last week .- There are said to have been 926 earthwhom are communicants in evangelical Christian quakes since the year 1800 .- A lake has just been discovered among the Cascade Mountains, in Oregon, which is surrounded by a perpendicular wall appeared in the Puttiala territory, and who de- 2,000 feet high.—In De Witt County, Ill., hordes ares himself an avatar or incarnation of Christ, of the Colorado potato bug have made their ap-He teaches holy life and proscribes caste, but has as pearance, and are doing great damage; also, millions of chinch bugs are injuring wheat. Lewiston, Maine, is said to be growing more rapidly than any work of love. Grief of every variety, and trouble meetings for prayer and praise, but none of these, those opinions are to take the form of an aversion political enemies believe this, even while they poke authority, that their leaders had resolved if they authority, that their leaders had resolved, if they | the exception of Fall River, Mass.—The Michigan journals announce that fires are again sweeping over large tracts of woodland in that State.—The recent It is quite within the probabilities that the first earthquake increased the flow of hot springs geneman who makes a serious impression in India in rally in California, -A fish farm has been establishavor of Christianity will be one pretending to a di- ed within five miles of Salt Lake City, that will grow 60,000 fish annually.—The sum of \$250,000 THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY of the birth | was realized last year by the sponge gatherers on Peter the Great, of Russia, is to be celebrated at | the lower Gulf coast of Florida.—Cincinnati has t. Petersburg, on the 30th inst., with great display. 36,000 people to the square mile, New York but 23,000.—A California sheep raiser owns 90,000 sheep, which bring him a yearly income of \$100,appear. A series of large pictures, illustrating epi- | 000.—The farmers in Western New York continue odes in the life of Peter, will be exhibited on the to complain of the drought, and say that the winwas also a fraternal delegation from the Wesleyans Isaac's place and public lectures given on their sub-San Francisco has twenty men with over \$5,000,000 each.—A fatal disease has appeared among the cathe higher military authorities, and sailors decorat- the in Rensselaer Co., New York.—Chicago is trying to have a \$20,000,000 hotel, ten stories high, extending over four blocks, with bazars in the first among some, to cover up, rather than purify the where a mass will be celebrated in memory of Pe- story and elevators at every corner, the rates of livter. Thence on down the river to Catherinhoff, ing to be from \$1 to \$10 per day. So says one of where she will be received by representatives of the the papers. Hugh Maynes was tried in the Sushe will be borne in triumph to the railway, and preme Court on Tuesday for assault upon John Kinney with intent to do grievous bodily harm. The jury after being out about half an hour returna good account of its work the past year. It has ed in a verdict of "Not guilty." Maynes was then collected \$294,565, \$11,000 more than any other discharged. -The door for the new vault of the year. It has supported 961 misssionaries in 26 Bank of New Brunswick is said to weigh nine States and Territories, who have preached steadily thousand pounds.—The Surveyor General has been port revivals of religion and about 6850 persons to the North Shore making preparations for the have been added to the missionary churches. Eighty- | Scandinavian immigrants. He has arranged for the four churches have been organised, and forty-six building of two log houses 62x25 feet, situated have come to self-support. The society has done a about five miles south of the Restigouche and midway between Dalhousie and Campbelltown.-Mrs. of the wars between France and the rest of Europe. First—To establish hospitals in all large cities of twenty-one; the number of congregations supplied, Susanna Leonard died in Studholm on Sunday last I will hope, however, that the Government are our country, as well for the benefit of the sick, as by fifty-four; the number of conversions by 612; in the 89th year of her age. She is said to have and the number of additions to the church, by 525. been the first female born after the landing of the loyalists in 1783.-Mr. Rattary, engineer in a

> larger than in any former year, and Nevada and day by being struck on the head with a deal end. -The new ferry boat Western Extension has begun to run regularly, to the great delight of travellers eighty millions feet of lumber.—The Calais Times THE ANNUAL MEETING of the British and Foreign | says that "spotted fever" has disappeared from that town, but is making its appearance in other parts of the State.—Portland, Me., is evidently bound to against persons for the illegal sale of rum.

> DROWNED .- A young man, George Whitfield Ricker, son of Mr. Robert Ricker, of Knowlesville, 126,000 copies last year, and during the past 25 C. Co., was drowned on the 21st inst. He was years, nearly two and a half millions. The opera- walking on a "drive" in Scott's Brook, near the

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