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THE SURE FOUNDATION.

The wise builder looks well to the foundation upon which he erects his structure. He desires permanency, and he knows that its essential is a solid ground work. However good and costly the materials which enter into his building, and however much time and care may be spent in preparing them each for its place, he understands that his money, efforts and time, will be wasted, if he have not a fign foundation upon which to erect his | Wind of the Spirit, blow upon our hearts! Beget building. To build upon sand is evidence of folly. To build upon solid rock is evidence of wisdom. Our Saviour uses this metaphor of a building, to impress men with the necessity of having a good and secure foundation in their life building for eternity. He shows that the builder upon treacherous sand, subjects himself to loss and disgrace; while he who builds his edifice upon the everlasting rock is secure against the storms of life and death. Since all men are builders for eternity, how good it is that they have not been left to work on in the dark. He who knows all about what depends upon our course in this life, has so clearly spoken in the matter, that none may be in doubt as to the | been in the habit of doing so year after year." course to be pursued, in order to secure the blessings set before us in the gospel. That there is danger of being deceived, we are taught by the | mind of this layman, some things he had never Divine Teacher. Not all those who are nominally considered, as he should have done. or professedly believers in Christ, are heirs of His Kingdom. "Not every one that saith Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom." Something more will plead at the last day, that they have said and His taithful ones. In this connection it is, that He | use to tell the foolish man that the Bible and Hymn so distinctly states that our religious profession will be severely tested, both in this life and at the to these the Quarterly. Judgment; and He urges the necessity of building | Then he feels that he would associate at times endure the severest storm. Everything else must give way, but the "rock of ages" will stand unmoved and unharmed, and they who build exclusive-

to build upon the sure foundation. Full of warning is that part of the parable which tells of the complete disaster and ruin that came upon the man who was careless about his foundation. His house may have been quite as costly as the other; its appearance without and within, may have been quite as beautiful and pleasing as the other, but the foundation was-not firm, solid rock-but shifting sand. When the storm came it was carried away. Nothing could save it; "for it was founded upon the sand." How important, that men see to it, that their religious life is not built upon the sand. | nearly or quite completed his course at the Univer-The most earnest heed should be given that the sity, was stricken down by disease, and passed or to see the black clouds chasing each other, by edition was exhausted much sooner than was angroundwork of their faith is secure. Without this, away from earth. How sad he feels when he thinks the moon. After we were nearly frozen we retired, ticipated. We are assured, however, that another oz. Strychnine, mixed with soft water." It was account to the moon. After we were nearly frozen we retired, the moon. After we were nearly frozen we retired, the moon. After we were nearly frozen we retired, the moon. The moon is a secure of the moon of their faith is secure. We are assured, however, that another oz. Strychnine, mixed with soft water." It was account to the moon of their faith is secure. all else is worthless and vain. What a sad, sad ex- watching the growth of the dear boy, and as he perience, must that man have, who has been all his contemplated the time when he should pass out life long flattering himself that all was well, but from college halls, prepared to battle with the on us because we had slept so late. who in the great testing time, sees all that he has done, and in which he has hoped, swept away, and He has had on an average for a number of years he left alone and helpless. If men would be secure, their religious life must begin with Christ, and rest | he is expected to meet his bills, and lay up someon Christ, and then it shall end in an eternity with Christ. He is perfectly safe who has abiding confidence in Christ Jesus, as made unto him "wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and redemption"who looking up to Him can say-

ly thereon, have their security assured.

"Other refuge have I none, Hangs my helpless soul on Thee."

examine carefully the foundation of his religious life and hopes, remembering that "other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, Jesus Christ."

UNITY IN CHRISTIAN LABOR.

Whoever seeks to know the condition of the moral and religious world, will be impressed with the and he makes another debt. So it is year after fact that there has not been at any date of the year. He is troubled; he thinks it over and over Church, a fiercer conflict raging between light and darkness, truth and error, than now; no time when the determination has been stronger than at present, to overthrow the cause of Christ. And if the simple question be asked now, as in the past, "Why, what evil hath he done?" the response is hurled back, as from the Jewis rabble, "Let him be cruci-

And in this fearful endeavor to put out "the light of the world," there is perfect agreement among the enemies of the cross of Christ, however they may differ in other respects. Christ stands in the way of all these; He is the great barrier to be removed before they can advance. He is lifted up for all men to behold; from that elevation He must be cast down. Christians ought to awake to, and accept the responsibility of the hour. "Be strong and quit yourselves like men." Let Christian men and women learn a lesson from this united effort of the enemies of Christ. Let there be union in Christian labor. By this we mean more than a mere agreement as to ceremonies | ful way he goes about his Master's work. He will or creed; for we may believe in the same theology, and let your hearts approach each other.

The concord is that genuine kindness of sympathy, oneness of heart that binds every individual of the Church, and all churches together; that will lead all to feel that they are members of one body. Demand exact uniformity of belief and conduct, in every particular, repetition of one note in music does not charm us, but the harmony of all. In the landscape it is the "coat of many colors," the harmony of hues, that gives pleasure to the eye, not | mocto in a few days. They will find it more conone universal tint. So in the Church, there must venient to pay to him than to send by others. be no rigidness of thought, or monotony of feeling, but a blending of the varied sympathies, a mingling of the thoughts, and a harmony of the hearts of all. prepared with the cash. Funds are needed; a fact Yet there must be a general principle of life, otherwise there is no vital unity. In Christ, the Savi- | which our friends will please bear in mind.

will attract the attention of the masses. True articles entitled: More work for Darwin; A Winter music attracts the attention of all men-except a in Nassau; Early Scenes in Canadian Life; Merfew pitiable exceptions—they are spell-bound by cator, the Pathfinder of the Seas; The Opium it; so the harmony of Christians will attract the Death, &c. John Dougal & Son, Montreal, Pub- besides the Editor's Literary, Scientific and Histori- Death, &c. John Dougal & Son, Montreal, Pub- besides the Editor's Literary, Scientific and Historiattention of mankind. In the commercial, politi- lishers.

POSTAGE. To prevent any misunderstanding or | cal, and social circle, and too often in families, there is confusion and discord. Hearts disgusted and worn with this, turn away, and joyfully seek a resting place, if not a home, in such scenes of harmony and dwellings of love as the Church ought to present. The Church should be a refuge from the world's storms, offering to all a secure shelter and place of repose. Thus beholding, they will dmiringly exclaim. "Behold, how good and how good and how plesant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." "We will go with you; for we have heard the Lord is with you." Let this state obtain, and the Church will occupy a position of immense power. Bind threads together, condense steam, focalize light, and you make them to possess unimagined strength. Now, then, let souls unite; weld hearts together, and who can successfully resist their power? One who hath all power in heaven and earth hath promised, if "two of you shall agree in prayer," the arm of Jehovah shall work

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O the power of a united Church! And wondrous its influence on all who come into its midst. The fire of its love will thaw icy hearts; its genial tmosphere will be a cordial to sinking spirits. Finite numbers fail to compute the power of a united Church in the world. The Captain of the sacraworld. A city set on a hill cannot be hid." Its power will be co-extensive with its light. How mportant, then, if the powers of darkness unite to extinguish the light of the world, that the professed children of light unite in heart and effort to diffuse abroad His bright and beauteous beams.

Just hear the question meets every professor of Christianity. Is Christian union and effort a practical thing? To this inquiry but one true answer can be given. All possessing the spirit of Christ, we are none of His." Christ says, "Without me ye can do nothing." Our strength and success depend on Christ alone. Christ and His cross, our watchword, "By this we conquer!" It has lost none of its power; before it heathendom has trembled, and millions of lost souls, as they have gazed upon the cross have felt the pulsation of a new life, and to them it has been "the power of God unto salvation." This is the only means that can be used effectually in blessing the world. Now an we say, "The love of Christ constraineth us?" , my brother, Christ's love was no cold, calculatng, balancing thing, that must be assured that the results to be obtained were worth so much self-sacrifice. No, it was like some onward rushing river, overcoming every obstacle. Have we this love? Without it our efforts will be a failure. May God touch our hearts with the magic power of Hislove! within us a spirit of prayer, faith, love, and energetic action.—Zions Herald.

SOME THINGS.

A writer in an American exchange, who signs himself "Grumbler," and dates his letter from "Grumbleville," is responsible for the following, which suggests several things worth thinking

"Why is it that our preachers will get in debt?" asks Bro. K-, a wealthy member of the Church among the passengers. But my fear in this parn B-, of his pastor; "there is Bro. S-, our ticular was over, and, knowing that our voyage yet I think they received some benefit. We had ast preacher, went off in debt, and his creditors complain bitterly of him; and I learn that he has

uestion, he possibly would have opened to the

Bro. S—— is one of that class of preachers that are unfortunate in some respects. First, he has a family, a wife and children; and he is so unfortunate as to desire to see them well clothed; and he is required. He only is secure who "doeth the will | wishes to educate his children, and he finds this of my Father," saith Christ. Many, he tells us, cost money. He is also an ambitious man; he has a wish to succeed; and to do this he wishes to keep | shrill notes, which told us that the pilot was undone many things in His name; but their pleading this, he must read; but books cost money; and bewill be vain, for He will turn them away as not of sides the books he must have periodicals. It is no

> mite towards developing thought in others. So he darkness we could discern the outline of some feels the need of spiritual quickening, and a camp-

> Then the good man has a father and mother; their heads are white for the grave, and he feels that at least once in a year he must see them, for port was nine fathoms as before. It was plain that he knows that in a few years they will be gone; the captain became nervous, and the quick call for and he, poor man, is unfortunate enough to have the mate showed that in his mind, at least, danger numan feelings! And he visits his dear old father and mother, to gladden their hearts, and cheer them in their old age, and to get their blessing; and that takes money

break has been made in his family circle; a darling son who was struggling for an education, and had of it! How he promised himself happiness in stern things of life, his hopes all blasted.

There are other expenses which are unavoidable. about five hundred and fifty dollars, out of which s not expected of ministers, they must trust Providence in their old age.

His salaries have not been paid in a decent way, namely, quarterly in advance, but in small sums; five and ten dollars at a time. As a result, he can- of Boston, for the kindness and courtesy with which not take advantage of the markets; when he could all were treated, and especially for the delicacies nual session in Halifax the last of this month. buy at an advantage, his pocket-book is empty. The good wife rubs the bottom of the flour-barre! What blessed security is this? Let every one and because they will eat, a barrel of flour must be bought. He has been obliged to keep at the heels | tee to present the same, a copy of which was to be | the 27th of this month. of his stewards so much that he shrinks from appublished in one of the Duruth papers. The reroaching them, and he gets in debt for bread.

His coat gets seedy, and his people complain because he looks so rusty, and they wonder why he and loudly cheered. does not get a new coat. He hears these sharp remarks; he dreads to make another bill; but those | ted, is the rapids and canal of the Sault St. Marie. who wish to see him dress well, offer no assistance again; in his study, in pulpit, on the street; every- selves when we awoke nearly through the locks.

the way clear before him. Now these things could be and should be remedied. In the first place, Bro. K-, go and inquire into your preacher's affairs enough to know on it this summer. whether he has salary sufficient to give him a decent support; not just enough to keep him and his from starvation, but enough to live as decent, intelligent men should live. Then find out how he is ought, in sums sufficient to make him feel decent, or whether it is coming about as you would wish for afflictions to come, if you are to have them,a little here and a little there. Interest yourself for him; stir up the brethren, and make them feel that it is for their good that he should be promptly and amply paid. Don't put him to the trouble of following the collector day after day, but put him in shape to meet his bills promptly; he will more than repay you for your labor, in the hearty, cheerwill lift a load from his mind that will cause his heart to leap for joy; you will make his wife happy, and relieve her mind of a world of care. His hildren will bless you for your kindness; and

TAKE NOTICE.—An agent from this office will call upon subscribers on the branches of the Oro-This notice of his coming will enable them to be

above all, God will bless you abundantly.

Where this beautiful exhibition is seen, the Church | The New Dominion Monthly for June has The Hebrew Exodus; The Republican movement in | ed to shape, dried, enamelled, and subjected to a

For the Religious Intelligencer. WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

wa. Leaving there on the 6th inst, I came to Port Science of Obligation, by Presidens James H. Fair-thuron, where I was delayed a day waiting for child, of Oberlin College." It is published by Seldon, or Co. No. 677 Prood way New York 1871 steamer for Deluth, a small town to the extreme west of Lake Superior.

steamer City of Boston, and, duly arriving at the without abutments, that seem firmly bolted into the various ports along the lake, either for wood, or to solid rock beneath, and lifting the superstructure deliver freight, on the evening of 13th we steamed secure to the traveller, a delightful consciousness to the wharf at Marquette. This is a great com- of safety in passing over. mercial mart of the West; and the storehouses and Our author never permits you to lose sight of the wharves were so completely covered with merchan- golden thread of thought, by any want of definitedise that it was with difficulty that room was terms found sufficient for the discharge of our freight. He is not a "rightorian," so called; but, with We did not leave until about eleven, A. M., on the Edwards, Finney, Hopkins, Morgan, and others, following day, which afforded us ample time to take a view of the city. The harbor is nicely enclosed by a point of land projecting in a semi-circle | the study of moral science; and, it sufficiently comto the left, while farther out is a "breakwater," the prehensive in its simplicity (as we trust it is), it mental hosts declares it to be "the light of the perfect security of the shipping being thus effected. Along the bank on this side are the residences, some of which are very fine buildings and beautifully shaded.

> At a store, here, we saw many fine specimens of "the curiosities of the West," such as bears, beavers, otters, mink, sable, wolves, wild cats, and cata- Love vs. Law, by Mark Hopkins, D. D.," latest edimounts, fishers, &c., and numerous birds of which I tion published by Charles Scribner & Co., New do not remember the names, all stuffed, and so York. completely furnished with glass eyes, and all the parts of which they were deprived when captured, who patronize the Intelligencer, has inclined me that one would almost suppose that they were alive. | to suggest the perusal of the above deeply interest-Besides these, we saw specimens of gold, silver, and | mg publications. If their teachings are not fully copper quartz; a sample of the latter was kindly presented to us by the keeper of the establishment. The next point of any interest was Copper Harbor, where we met some gentlemen from Canada, who were speculating, not only at this place in the valuable copper ore, but directly across the lake in a rich silver mine. Just before entering Bayfield harbor, we passed the "Twelve Apostle" islands and it was amusing to hear some of the crew explaining to the passengers which was St. Thomas, and which Moses, &c. Bayfield is a pretty place, the present time; but I ought to rejoice to be able and when we say that, we can say little more. It to report any mercy enjoyed from the hand of our him to visit his country, and establish a Christian seems as though the inhabitants were isolated from Heavenly Father to us so undeserving. the rest of the earth, and indeed they are for more busy with their work, and as a consequence I have than half of the year; but not to Bayfield alone not been able to hold so many week day services as so severely punished by the British because he are civilized, temperate, intelligent, and pious. does this remark apply, but to all the ports on this I should under more favourable circumstances;

Bayfield a strong wind and rain sprang up, and the | vain. long dreaded sea-sickness began to develope itself His good minister ponders the question awhile to wave, or her bows were suspended in the air, without deigning a reply. If he had answered the and to watch the waves dash themselves so madly against the sides of our "gallant ship." Sail was brought me to this place, where I was heartily welhumble correspondent had to "turn in." Towards hopes of a response from shore, or some other ves- right to supply the churches with missionary lathough he could not worship him at home; and the captain's hands it was repeated, and then \$5.55. I remain your brother in Gospel bonds. twelve fathoms as announced, the next nine, and then we all waited breathlessly for six, but the rewas imminent. The steam was all taken off now,

ts commercial importance, where, like Marquette, must beg our friends to be patient. the warehouses were filled with freight. Before leaving the boat, the passengers assembled in the thing for time to come. O, that is a mistake; that | Ladies' Cabin, and after electing Captains Coney and Carson, Chairman and Secretary, respectively, resolutions were passed, expressing appreciation of the services of Captain Brown and crew of the City in Sackville in a few weeks. with which the table was always provided. Your correspondent was elected Chairman of a commitsponse of the captain was carried to the meeting

> Perhaps an object of interest, which I have omit-We arrived there about dusk, and had to lay too all night, and, sleeping rather late, we found our-This canal is one mile long, and, though very commodious now, is being enlarged. I was informed that some three hundred men were to be employed

Leaving Duluth, and taking the Northern Pacific Railroad, we moved on towards Brainard. During the first two or three miles of this route the Societies recognized by the Priests are invited to hillside, in boats, in the public squares, in housereceiving his claim, whether it is coming as it scenery is lovely. The river St. Louis winding send delegates. The object of the gathering is to courts and in private dwellings? To us, this plan In the Supreme Court at Fredericton, on Tuesday prettily through first the plains, and then the hills; organize a Provincial Catholic Temperance Union. is gladsome; for many persons, especially women last, Mr. Skinner moved and obtained a rule for and very soon we roll past one of the grandest falls We wish success to this and every other effort that we ever saw. In this region, and indeed al! along is honestly made to stay the rum selling and drink-Lake Superior, the ground is a red or copper color, | ing of the country. and here the water partakes of the same color. The road follows the stream, now passing over a this city have commenced to build on Charlotte brink of an awful precipice, below which the water | foundation has been made. The Building Comroars and foams as it dashes from rock to rock, or mittee intend pushing the work forward as rapidly preach better, pray better, and sing better. You encircles itself behind some turret of stone to rest, as possible, and expect to have the building ready and then throws its pinky froth high up on the for occupancy by the first of May next. Quite an rocky shore. Great quantities of pine lumber are amount of money has been pledged, and it is hoped structed dams across the stream for milling pur- good an undertaking. poses. After going some twenty miles I was not a A CENSUS of the members of Brigham Young's falittle surprised to see an extensive milling establish | mily, has just been taken, which returns him 68

ment driven by steam. More again. MOREHEAD, Minnesota, May 22d, 1872.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE is unsurpassed for variety by any publication of its kind. The June number see it; John Wesley and his times, &c. All this, not rust, shrink, leak or easily break. cal Records. For sale by McMillan.

MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Bro. McLeop-If you have not already done so, permit me to call the attention of your readers to DEAR INTELLIGENCER-I last wrote you at Otta- the work entitled-" Moral Philosophy; or, the don & Co., No. 677 Broadway, New York, 1871. President Fairchild belongs to the progressive class of thinkers on ethics; but evidently attempts We left Port Huron about noon on Sunday, in the | io bridge no current of opinions crossing his own,

to an altitude so high above the rushing tide, as to

ness of statement, or the confounding of ideas or adopts the "Highest blessedness" theory, in regard to the ultimate ground of moral obligation. This must, in due time, scatter many a shadow now intercepting the rays of truth on Moral Philosophy. It would seem that our author fully vindicates his system from the charge of "Utilitarianism," which has so constantly and vehemently been urged

Another work, advocating essentially the same theories, found in this is - The Law of Love; or,

I will only add, that my pleasant, personal acquaintance with so many of the ministers of Christ, embraced, still they may be read with profit-espe cially if studied in connection with other and dif-A. H. MORRELL. ferent authors. Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, June, 1872.

MISSION REPORT.

To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Society:-

DEAR BROTHER, - I am reminded by the flight of time that it becomes my duty to send to you my third monthly report. I wish I could report more pleasing intelligence than I am able to do at opia, ruling over not less than six million subjects, contains 416 acres, and more than 75,000 fruit trees.

It is a time of the year when the people are very route where rail communication is not established. but I have held as many meetings as I could, and The captain told us that we were to be at Duluth

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The captain told us that we were to be at Dulu that evening at ten o'clock, but just after leaving that this kind of labour has not been altogether in

three weeks in Dover, doing what I could; and although I found the church there in a very low state, was so soon to end, I rather liked the tossing and some very good meetings, a number confessed their the swinging of our vessel as she leaped frem wave remissness in duty, and one aged sister who had long neglected her duty followed her Saviour in

the holy ordinance of baptism About ten days ago Bro. Miles Steeves kindly and sending him a safe conduct and a thousand ordered to be hoisted, and then we almost flew comed, and where I have continued until the preover the waters. This was too much, and your sent time. These churches have waited long to see a Free Baptist Minister, and although they have been somewhat supplied by ministers of other denominightfall a dense fog enshrouded us, and we were nations, and have heartily appreciated the labour unable to distinguish anything; the sails were thus received, yet they have been glad to see one folded, and soon the whistle began to sound its of their own ministers, and have rejoiced to know them. pace with the times, and he knows in order to do able to ascertain his position, and was whistling in country, I have become convinced that while it is lowing paragraph from a Portland paper: sel. Night came on. Passengers crowded on deck, bour for the time being, still this is not what is So he takes two or three papers, and he adds for some sound which might tell us where we were. it also; and when they shall have a resident Pastor The echo of our whistle began to tell us we were among them, these churches will flourish as they upon the rock. He who rests upon Christ will | with his brethren to compare notes, and to lend his | nearing some shore, and dimly through the fog and | have not done for some time past, and our borders | markable difference in the work of the Overseers will be extended in this part of the country. Where is one of our young men that feels, as thus attends the ministers' meetings; he feels it to be island, or the mainland. The latter it could not saith the Lord, to come to the County of West-comparatively tenantless. very profitable to him, but then it costs. Then he be, for it was to the north, and we were sailing along morland and make it his home, and here live and How anxiously and earnestly should men strive needs go away into the woods to worship God, as soon as thirteen fathoms of line could run through ling, for there is plenty of chance to labour here. In this city on the Fourth of July, and committees

Taylor Village, June 10th, 1872.

EXPLANATORY.

A. TAYLOR.

A number of our subscribers who are entitled to "The Open Door" have not yet received it. And, poor man, he has had affliction. A sad the fog began to clear away, and now it was the lay is unavoidable on our part, and we believe on most pleasant part of our voyage, to sit on deck the part of the publishers of the work also. The and watch the reflection of the moon in the waves, demand for the book was so great that the third of a village magistrate at Randers, in Jutland. awaking next morning to find ourselves in Duluth (the fourth) edition is now in press, and we expect | cording to this cheerful, but not to say convivial Harbor, with the bright sun beaming chidingly up- that very soon our orders will be filled. We shall formula, that a quantity of "whiskey" seized renot delay a day after receiving the books, but shall There was little interesting about Duluth save forward them immediately. In the meantime we the unfortunate dealers. If you want "Gin" add

Pen and Scissors.

A NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH is to be opened

REV. W. MORLEY PUNSHON is to visit St. John soon. He will preach in the Centenary Church on

the first Sunday in July; and he will also deliver a lecture in the city about the same time. THE NINTH ANNUAL SESSION of the Worthy Grand Lodge of British Templars of this Province

will be made by Railways and Steamers to those attending the session. cieties of the Province of New Brunswick is to be held in this city on the 29th inst. All Catholic

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF bridge of great height, then whirling along the Street. A contract for excavating and for the

children, of whom 40 are females. His wives num-

Boston has a flower mission, the members of which distribute bunches of flowers among the hospitals and among the sick poor.

IN YEW YORK, there is a mill which makes from paper such articles as milkpans, cups, bread pans, contains a number of most readable and instructive wash bowls, ctc., which are said to be superior to papers, for instance, The German Gambling Spas; wood or metal. The paper being pulped, is press-Europe; California, what to see there and how to The material is light and easily handled, and does

phoid fever, which has just been reported by tele- thousand pounds sterling, a tenth part of which sum, graph will remove a great obstacle from the path judiciously expended, would have cut short this epiof the friends of progress and liberal ideas in that demic at its very commencement. country. Having been trained under Jesuitical It has lately been shown that 14,247 miles of auspices, she became a bigoted Ultramontane, and railway are now worked in Great Britain, on which was recognized as the leader of that party, or the have been expended £500,000,000—five times the Camarilla as it was popularly termed. The Emperor amount of the annual value of all the real property Joseph, fully alive to the perilous situation of Aus- and two thirds of the national debt. The comp: tria after the battle of Sadowa, adopted a liberal nies have in their direct employment more than policy, and under his great Minister, Baron Beust. 100,000 officers and servants. The value of the strove, by means of various popular concessions and rolling stock is over £30,000,000, and the consumpreforms, to place the Empire on a broad and firm tion of coal and coke by railway engines between basis. In this he was continually opposed and ob- 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 tons per year. In every structed by the late Archduchess, and it is believed minute of time through the year about four tons of that Von Beust's retirement from the Ministry was coal are consumed, and twenty tons of water are greatly due to her influence. Now that she is re- flashed into steam. moved, it is hoped and believed the Emperor will keep on the path of progress unmolested-also that he will sustain and carry out a policy of opposition to the operation within his dominions of dogma of to an exposition of all those agencies so vitally re-

nissions in Russia was not of general interest, even | Bathing, Exercise, Sleep, Electricity, and all normal among those who were the most zealous members agents and hygienic materials. It is an independent of the Church. The change was wrought by the journal, published in the interests of the people, present venerable Archbishop of Moscow. When, which is certainly a strong commendation. This n his youth, a simple priest at Irkoutsk, news first number contains many articles of general intercame that a missionary had fallen by assassination est. The senses of sight, hearing, taste, smell, etc., among the pagan Kouriles of the extreme East, he are illustrated and explained. The cause and cure felt himself called by duty to go and take his place. of Backache; the proper position on Horse-back; His wife joyously declared herself ready to follow Water treatment of Fevers: Sprains and Bruises; nim. They went out together and labored twenty- Pneumonia; Clergyman's Sore Throat; Chronic five years in the islands of the Kouriles, uniting the | Catarrh; How to Sleep, etc. The department of work of teacher to that of missionary-he, while Talks with Correspondents contains valuable infortranslating the Bible, constructing an alphabet for mation. The new magazine is issued from the the language, cultivating fields, and distributing office of the Phrenological Journal, and published at seeds and grain among the people; she while gather- the low price of \$2 a year, or 20 cents a number. ng young and old about her as scholars, going into Try it, and save many times its cost in doctor's bills. homes to show mothers how to care for and clothe Address the publisher, S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, their children, and how to relieve their maladies. N. Y. Now, called back to be archbishop of Moscow, in his old age he has founded a missionary society on a grand scale, which exhibits great activity and is The Hews and the Press. steadily gaining the sympathy and support of all classes of Christians. It is his aim to reach not only Mahomedans and Jews, but particularly Buddhists, are-worshipping idolaters, numbered by millions in the Russian Empire.

ians to send the Gospel to one of the comparatively few nations to whom it is still unknown. Menehas written to Mr. Waldmeier, at Beirut, urglng would not release them. More than a year ago he After closing my last report I remained about ment of Christ's kingdom, by whom alone heathen sperity. He requested the king to give his sup- rinderpest has reached China and threatens Japan. port to the establishment of a Protestant Church mission in this Country, promising that, if he could, he would bring some Christian artisans with to hinder or prevent him from preaching the Gospel, dollars for his journey. Almost simultaneously with the invitation, Dr. Kraff, another of the Abystribes adjoining Shoa and subject to its king, who

"There were twenty-six arrests for drunkenness and twenty-nine for other offences in May, against month last year."

he south shore. The "lead" was thrown, and as labour for God? I hope he may soon be forthcom- land are contemplating a grand temperance jubilee In the past month I have collected for the Mission | have been appointed to correspond with similar organizations outside of the city in relation to the | -The Justices of King's County have again refu-

great cordiality in Denmark, as is shown by the following order recently issued by the Government of that country: "A number of so-called Mormor entice virtuous men and women from this kingdom, icton, have been purchased by Alex. Gibson, Esq.; but the wind, which had again risen, drove us at a Several enquiries concerning the delay have recently be it decreed that any town or village magistrate and rumour says, a branch of the Bank of British good speed before it. The rain had ceased, and reached us. In answer we have to say that the de- be authorized to sentence such emissaries to corporal punishment, in accordance with the law of a mormon emissary was recently flogged by order | bro, N. S., and retain its health. The cause is not

> THINK OF IT.—"10 gls. Kerosene, 3 lbs. potash, 1 | tions in Nova Scotia, will take place about the cently in Newton, Mass., was compounded, the re- Company carry passengers from St. John to Boston, ipe having also been found in the possession of and back, during next week, for \$6. a sufficient quantity of "Oil of Juniper." The mystery is that men who drink this diabolical fluid do not drop down stone dead at once.

JEWS .- The report before the last church Con- Passengers, gress of England, says: "There is scarcely any Freight, place upon the surface of the globe, where we have | Mails and Sundries, iny reason to know that Jews are resident, where the gospel of Christ has not been preached to them THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE will hold its an- | by our missionaries. As an example of results it is stated that 30,000 Jews resident in London, 2,000 line steamship Olympia anchored off the Breakwahave been baptized into the church. Of 18,000 ter at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening. She THE WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION IS to hold | Jews in Berlin, 2,000 are said to be converted, and | brought to this city 141 Shetlanders, all but six of its annual meeting in Fredericton, commencing on in the university, three years ago, there were 28 whom were brought out by Mr. James Anderson Professors who were Christian Jews. Of the 3,431,- for the Riviere du Loup Railway Company, and 700 Jews in Europe, we reckon 20,000 converts."

the use of a large Romish church if he would re- Olympia shortly after her arrival here left on her turn hastened back with an assistant, but found the power of the priests strong enough to keep the church doors closed. The assistant, Evang, writes: will be held in Chatham, commencing on Wednes- "The evangelici (Prof. Chris.) here were deprived best latin essay was awarded to Mr. Harry Donald, day, the 10th of July. The usual reduction of fares of the church of San Guiseppe. This has been a blessing, for private houses have been opened to las Gold Medal was not awarded. The English the preaching of the Word of God. The Lord has outwitted the enemies of his truth; for, instead of one, we have now twenty places of meeting. All las Gold Medal was not awarded. The English Scholarship was divided between Messrs. E. A. Everett, of St. John, and E. M. Kierstead, of King's Riesi is a church. The priests, of course, mock at this way of spreading the glad tidings. But did not Christ preach the love of God to sinners on the hillside, in boats, in the public squares, in housetwo hundred portions of the Scriptures."

war, and of the chase, &c., which had been buried | quartered. with the Indian, thinks from all the circumstances, here, and it seems as if nature had almost con- that all the citizens will show liberality towards so that he is not far astray in assigning to the grave kation of the 61st Regiment in the Tumar for Engan antiquity of two hundred and fifty years.

THE CATHOLIC SERVANT GIRLS of Boston are demanding higher pay, and back their demand with the assertion, "And you have got to pay it too; for we must give twenty-five cents a week instead of fifteen, to help build the new cathedral." And the M. A. Starr from Halifax. The last named so it is, Protestant money after all, which pays for steamer will therefore proceed no further than such fine Roman Catholic churches.

be made of massive gold. What next?

pox in London, says: "The small-pox is now slow- | the loss sustained in transportation. ly departing from the metropolis; after slaying five | Wilmot is placing them here with the object of ther of the present Emperor of Austria, from ty- must have cost the metropolis at least one hundred continuing his experiments for several years.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH.—The first number of this new Health Journal is published. It is devoted lated to Health and to the treatment of Disease. Russia.-Up to within a few years, the cause of such as Air, Light, Temperature, Diet, Clothing,

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 14, 1872.

Brevities.—A Boston banker has just crossed ABYSSINIA. - A remarkable invitation, says the the Atlantic Ocean for the eightieth time. - The Christian World, has been sent to English Christ- Jews of Cincinnati proposed to establish a great Jewish University in that city. A prominent Islek, King of Shoa, in the Northern part of Abyssi- raelite of Indiana offers a donation of \$10,000 .- The nia, and originally a Province of ancient Ethi- largest orchard in the world is in California. It -The Wisconsin tobacca crop for 1872 is estimatmission there. The young King became acquaint- at 10,000,000 pounds.—An ice company in Columed with Mr. Waldmeier when he was one of the bus, Ga., expects to make ice at a cent and a half prisoners of King Theodore, of Abyssinia, who was | per pound.-Five of the Indian tribes in Alabama wrote to Mr. Waldmeier, requesting him to come They have a population of fifty-five thousand souls, delivered from prison, he had consecrated his life already closed up, and about one fourth of the remainder will close before July, on account of the nations can be saved and brought into pro- rigid execution of the State temperance law. - The

-Heavy and destructive rains prevailed near Prague, in Bohemia, last week. The volume of water him. The king joyfully complied, promising nev- which fell was so great as to inundate the surrounding country. Several villages and the growing crops have been swept away, and a number of lives have been lost, but it is not stated exactly sinian prisoners, has issued from the press at St. how many.—Business in this City is exceedingly Chrischona a translation of the New Testament in | brisk .- Mr. Finley Morrison, of Oak Point, Mira the Galla language, spoken by the Mohammedan michi, committed suicide by shooting himself a few desires to have the Christian religion restored to days ago .- Mr. Samuel N. Archibald and his son, aged 16 years, were drowned by the upsetting that the Missionary Society had still a care for their | Suggestive fact in relation to the of their boat, while returning from a small island welfare. Since I have been in this part of the new Temperance Law in Maine is given in the fol- to their home, at Chebogue Point, Yarmouth. Another son who was with them, was rescued by a Mr. Robbins, who heard their cries, and went to the rescue.-The whole of the stock of the new book are all-sufficient for him, he will not believe all peering anxiously for some light, or listening bour, and they are well able and willing to support eighty-nine for other offences in the corresponding best for them. They need constant Pastoral labour, and they are well able and willing to support eighty-nine for other offences in the corresponding best for them. Several members of the Dominion Government, are said to be large The new law has also, as we learn, made a restockholders. It is also said, that Hon. A. J. Smith of the city Almhouse. If the good work goes on will be President.—Clifton, King's County, goes in this way, our prisons and almshouses will be largely into the cultivation of strawberries. It is thought that 10,000 quarts will be sent to market The different temperance organizations in Port- from that place this season.—The old Kingston Court House is being turned into a School House. -Another case of small-pox has appeared in Calais.

> sed to grant Liquor Licenses.—The Military School MORMON MISSIONARIES are not received with at Fredericton is to be broken up on the 15th inst. -The leading Canadian papers speak in eugolistic terms of Hon. John Sanfield McDonald, recently missaries having had the impudence of trying to deceased. -The Central Bank buildings in Freder-North America, is to be established there.-It is 869." It is said that in obedience to this decree | said that no cow can live more than a year in Samassigned.—It is reported that the Dominion electhought, may be later.—The International steamship

The following are the receipts of the European and North American Railway for the month ending

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\$19,189 59 \$25,318 69 \$29,779 29 ARRIVAL OF THE SHETLANDERS,-The anchor eleven cabin passengers. The immigrants went up river to Fredericton yesterday in the Rothesay. All SICILY.—The gospel work at Riesi in the south but five are Scotch. There are 44 under 16 years of Sicily continues to progress. The Waldensian of age. The oldest of them is fifty. Seventeen of evangelist to whom on a former visit was offered the men is accompanied by their wives. The

voyage to New York. UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK .- At the University on Friday the Alumni Gold Medal for the

who would not have come to places of public wor | a certiorari to quash school and other assessments in ship, now listen to the truth as it is in Jesus. . . A | Wickham, Queen's County, upon the grounds, priest kindled a great fire lately and publicly burn- amongst others, that the School Act was unconstied a Bible. And yet in less than a month the peo- tutional, in violation of the British North America ple have bought sixty Bibles and Testaments and Act, and took away religious rights as they existed

under the School Act of 1858. Some Workmen on the line of the River du | The Troops. -The 87th Fusiliers, under the Loup Railway, whie at work some five miles above | command of Lieut-Col. Stevens, landed from the Fredericton on Saturday last, exhumed the body Tamar at the Dockyard, at 2 o'clock, Monday of an Indian which had been entombed in a large afternoon, and, headed by their own band, and also copper vessel. The reporter of the Express who by the bands of the Royal Artillery and 51st Regivisited the spot and saw a number of implements of ment, marched to the Citadel where they are to be

Monday has been fixed as the day for the embarland .-- Halifax Chronicle.

The Halifax Chronicle states, that until further notice, the steamer Commerce will take the place of the Emperor on the route between Yarmouth, St. John and Boston, connecting at Yarmouth with Yarmouth.

AT THE CELEBRATION of the Pope's birthday in the Government Fish breeding establishment is here Mount Forrest, June 12.—Wilmot of Newcasthe Cathedral of Notre Dame, a subscription was planting several thousand of Salmon fry in the started to present his Holiness a crown of thorns, to tributaries of Saugeen, which enters Lake Huron at Southampton. Young salmon were bred at New-DR. LANKESTER, reporting concerning the small- castle and were brought here by Railway; very lit-

thousand persons, and maiming, disfiguring, and testing the question whether salmon can be accli-

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