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PARDON IN CHRIST.

Men are sinners. They need pardon. Being sinners against God they need pardon from Him. Many feel their want in this respect, and anxiously and earnestly desire to know how they may secure it. The way is plain, surely. Yet those with the strongest convictions, and the clearest ideas concerning the way are in danger of falling into serious error in their seeking for the "one thing needful." 'Let us indicate two mistakes that are made. They are the opposites of each other. Drifting upon one or the other of these many have made shipwreck. One is that our sins are not very great, not so grievous but that they may be easily overlooked. Not being viciously inclined, never having been guilty of any heinous offence, having been morally good and upright, we imagine that we are not exposed to any serious danger; and that it will be a light matter for the Lord to pass by our sins. The other error is that our sins are too great to be forgiven at all. We see ourselves as being without any soundness, altogether corrupt, guilty of repeated and grievous transgression, "the vilest of the vile," deserving to die, and imagine that there is no pardon for us; that we are beyond the reach of God's mercy. A great many people have adoptd one or the other of thes vacillate between them. Year after year they live on, thinking but little of their sins, and when they do give them a thought, conclude that they are but trifles not exposing them to great danger. Then, by some means, their consciences are aroused : they have conviction of the enormity of their sins, and they at once vibrate to the other extreme, and, sinners to be forgiven. In either of these conditions of mind the soul is unprepared to seek the needed pardon. The first dishonors God's holiness. He in any form or degree, with any allowance whatever. The other dishonors His mercy. He has declared Himself able and willing to save to the uttermost all who come unto Him through Christ. All the ends of the earth are invited ; and it is expressly stated that no sin is so great, no crime so aggravated that He cannot or will not forgive. Both of the conditions indicated overlook or ignore the greatness and fullness of the salvation provided in Christ Jesus. Neither of them gives utterance to the prayer of the Psalmist, who, realizing his sins, cried "pardon mine iniquity ; for it is great." At first glance this prayer of David's may perhaps seem a strange one to make; but when the ground upon which he bases his plea is seen, it is easily understood. "For thy name's sake, O Lord," are the words with which he prefaces his prayer, and they show the real ground of his confidence. They point to the very foundation of pardon-to that only "name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." The fullness and allsufficiency of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ being the one and only ground of pardon, it is seen that the greatness of man's iniquity, instead of being a barrier to forgiveness, becomes a strong plea. No argument is needed to prove that men are sinners, and as such must die unless pardoned. They are condemned already because they belive in in Christ as the sent of God for the salvation of sinners. No argument is needed to establish the fact of God's ability and willingness to forgive. Indeed, nothing can be found to prove either his inability or unwillingness, nor even to throw a doubt upon it. We have the truth, indisputable, that God gave His son to die for sinners, and in this we have irrefragable evidence of His more than willingness, -His anxiety to have all men everywhere come to repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus, and have pardon and everlasting life through Him. The only question-and it is a most momentous one too-is whether the now impenitent will seek for pardon before the power to seek is sinned out of their hearts. How strange that men should be so careless about that which so intimately and eternally concerns them. They may hope for pardon, and yet remain unforgiven, die unforgiven, and go out of life to reap the results of their folly. They who seek find -always find. Men and women of every country, and of every class, have been forgiven. Publicans, harlots, murderers, adulterers, the vilest of the vile, have found pardon, and peace, and heaven. In Christ they found these. But to neglectors of Christ pardon has never To them pardon never will come. Do you, reader, know yourself to be a sinner? Do you desire to be pardoned-to have your sins blotted out? Then go to Christ. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red now attempt to give you some account of my trip " like crimson, they shall be as wool."

For the Religious Intelligencer. FORMATION OF CHARACTER.

There is a great diversity of character among men in different stages of life; and the most secret thought and purpose stamp their impress upon the mental and moral capacity. As a locomotive is propelled by steam, so is every action and expression the result of some pre-conceived idea.

The elements of character are primarily uncultivated, needing time and care for development. The influence of home leaves its print upon the young heart. During the period of childhood, the faculties and sensibilities are pliable, and not only receive the slightest influence, but also retain the smallest impression. In fact, the sensitive paper made use of by artists, is not more accurate in re-All Communications for insertion should be ad- ceiving the impressions of the negative than the mind of a child the influence of every day occur-Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. BARNES | rences. Every good example, kind, word, proper correction, and wise counsel, is lastingly daguerrotyped upon the mind. The deep, fertile soil of the heart needs not only to be carefully subsoiled, but also that the noxious plants of naughtiness should be prayerfully removed, and the seed of di-ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 15, 1872. vine truth implanted. Each fount of joy should be allowed to bubble pure and fresh from its perennial

The battle of the nursery is the most difficult of all engagements, and, when completed, is the most signal of all victories. The strong hand of the will is taught to grasp firmly the impulses of a depraved nature, and place them one by one beneath the iron heel of self-restraint. In this manner, the principles of real manliness are formed, which are the true basis of real greatness. The individual who can boast of these qualifications, may justly be more proud of his rank than if his blood had flowed in the veins of kings.

The proper limit of mental and moral force is frequently overlooked. What is more pitiable than a mind able to wield an extended influence, sink into at least three are understood to be entirely opposed obscurity, or more detestable than an upstart, having to them. Indeed, rumor says that one of those who more conceit than discretion, worm his way into positions for which he is wholly unqualified ? The baby plant that is destined to develop into the sary of Bishop Bourget's priesthood expressly de- endurable. The thousands of people were driven giant proportions of the oak, rustles side by side with the wild grass and sweet fern on the hillside; but the future of the one will be conspicuous and majestic, while that of the other meagre and short-lived.

the nearer her directions are followed, the more symmetrical the development. Her demands can- order to save the liberties of the people; and the of goods took fire, the brick and stone appeared to not be neglected with impunity, and she regards | time may come in Canada when similar reasons | burn like wood. consistency as necessary to every faculty. But cha. may render necessary similar action. To attempt racter pertains more to the moral qualities than mental faculties. Great talents are possessed by few; a revolution even among the quiet-going people of yet a lovable disposition is within the reach of all. | the Province of Quebec. Already the Church in | It may seem difficult at first to put in practice those | its influence retards the prosperity of the State. golden rules which shape the course of a worthy life; for the imagination is too frequently similar tion as because the soil is running out, and fails to giving way to despair, think themselves too great to a garret filled with dust and rubbish, where spi- produce as it formerly did; and the Church itself ders spin, and rats make merry. To cleanse this apartment of filth and squalor, and arrange around the windows blooming house plants, sweet in frahas declared himself as unable to look upon sin, grance and rare in hue, to hang a cage or two of pounded by Father Braun. canaries from the ceiling, in the place of the swinging cobwebs, requires no small degree of perseverance. To blot from the imagination all foul pictures, and erase all vile sentiment, is no easy task; and the successful effort must be backed up by su-

highlands of Scotland. Of course, the most of the French half-breeds are Roman Catholic, but many of the English and Scotch half-breeds are Protestant.

The weather so far this fall has not been all that we would desire. We have had much stormy weather, bad especially for camping ; but to-day i fine, and reminds me of some fine day in September in New Brunswick. On the whole, I could see little lifference since June last from the same months in Fredericton, unless that the summer was very hot: I will send you a copy of the Liberal, which will give you a better account of the recent disturbance at the capital than I can, for when I returned I found all quiet, save that there was a determination on the part of those engaged in the riotous proceedings to resist arrest to the last; and all the available arms and ammunition have been bought up for that purpose.

I start for Palestine to-morrow, where I shall remain a few weeks, to complete some work assigned me in that region. Portage La Prairie, October 23, 1872.

FATHER BRAUN'S SERMON.

At the celebration in honor of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, who has concluded his fiftieth year in the priesthood, a sermon was preached by a Jesuit priest, named Father Braun, which has created no little excitement. He very distinctly declared the doctrine of the supremacy of the Church in all matters, arguing that the true position could never be reached till the State in all things became subordinate to the Church. The press, Roman Catholic as well as Protestant, severey criticised his utterances. The Montreal Gazette the most influential Government paper in Quebec, peaks out thus :--

" It is proper to remark that those doctrines do ot by any means represent the opinions of all the Catholics of Lower Canada. Among the Bishops, was generally supposed to sympathise with these views and was to have preached the sermon on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniver. terrible force and power that the heat became unclined to do so when the heads of the sermon were back, and even the most hardy and determined firesubmitted to him for his consideration. But alhough this is true, we cannot forget that the men who are promoting these opinions in Canada today have never stopped short of absolute triumph where they were permitted to work out their de- or freestone, with iron framework and brick floors,

is not more sustained by any such system. "A

Free Church in a Free State " stands a fair chance

of becoming the watchword, as opposed to " a Su-

preme Church in a Subordinate State" as pro-

"His Lordship Bishop Bourget and the gentle-

ien by whom he has unfortunately surrounded

imself, will probably wake up some fine morning

to find that Canada is not a Catholic country. We

should be sorry to say of it that it is a Protestant

country in the sense of arrogating for Protestant-

ism any rights not given to others; but it is a free

country where all the churches must be placed up-

on the same footing, where perfect liberty of con-

operty not required for actual use and occupa-

ion of the religious bodies, is perhaps more than

we can look for for some time to come. But the

boldness with which the Jesuits can put forth their

protest against doctrine subversive of human lib-

erty and destructive of substantial prosperity."

Speaking of the Jesuits, the Gazette says :--

WHAT MISSIONS HAVE DONE FOR CHINA.

A recent N. Y. Observer contains a valuable com-

dressed to the Secretaries of the Presbyterian Mis-

made the tour of the world, visiting in his journeys,

all the chief foreign mission stations in Japan,

the Protestant missionaries in these countries. He

the most enlightened heathenism of the world, of

munication from one of the editors, Dr. Prime, ad-

choice.

The complete secularization of church

Uniformity is the universal law of Nature, and signs. The countries of the Old World, even the Catholic countries of the Old World, have been compelled to expel these Jesuits from their midst, in and as the interior fittings and immense quantities

THE BOSTON FIRE. The terrible fires in Boston on Saturday night

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and Sunday last, are calculated to excite the sympathies of all classes, everywhere, on behalf of the osers. That part of the city destroyed, was, perever visited Boston. It was there that the immense wholesale business which has made the city prosperous, and its citizens wealthy, was concentrated. Immense stocks of raw and manufactured goods were stored in massive stone and brick buildings. These buildings, it was supposed, could withstand, or at least resist, a fire sufficient to prebeyond the control of Boston's very efficient fire now momentary and terrific. brigade. But the experience of Saturday night has proved that fireproof buildings have yet to be invented; and that iron, brick, and stone are un-

reliable preventatives of conflagrations in large cities, with narrow streets. In the rebuilding of Boston, we will doubtless witness another exhibition of the wonderful recuperative powers and enterprise which characterize the American people. New buildings will soon go up on the now desolate scene of Boston's greatest disaster, and in a few short months the visitor will scarcely find a trace

The telegram to the News, dated Boston, 2 p. m.,

A fire broke out last evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, in the five story granite building on the corner of Summer and Kingston streets, occupied y Tibbits, Baldwin & Davis, extensive dry goods obbers. The firemen were speedily on the ground immense crowd gathered and willing hands were kept occupied in the removal of goods, but it was soon evident that the fine building could not be

saved. The flames took full possession of the structure and raged with fury on every storey, until the roof fell in. Then the high wind which prevailed at the time drove the flames down upon adjoining buildings, and these taking fire burned with such a men were unable to stand against it.

a first class character, being built of marble, granite,

the intense heat was more than they could resist,

Particulars of the Second Fire. [From the Boston Herald of Monday.]

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Just before midnight, last night, the anticipated langer of gas explosions were realized. The air aving got to the supply pipes in the stores of W. R. Storms & Co. and R. S. Storms & Co., between haps, well known to every provincialist who has Smith's and Shreve, Crump & Low's, at the upper end of Summer Street, fire communicated with the pipe and also with the accumulations of gas within e building, and a terrific explosion took place, knocking out the front wall and setting the build-

ing on fire in many places. An Alarm was struck from box 42, followed immediately by a second Union Pacific Railroad is having built, at its shorts and third. Firemen hastened hither as fast as in this city, a snow plow, which, when finished possible, and a detachment of cavalry and infantry will be the largest and most powerful in the world were sent hither to guard against the danger of The trucks on which it is built are very heavy and vent the devouring element from getting entirely those who flocked to the scene, for explosions were strong, and were cast especially for this plow. The

One of these explosions blew the windows out of the building occupied by Shreve, Crump & Son, on bers. The entire length, from the rear of the platthe corner of Washington Street, causing a stampede | form to the end of the slide, is 32 feet. The slide among the bystanders, and imperilling hundreds of 1s to be ironed, and an immense plow, of the ordilives. All was confusion at first, and none except nary shape, 18 feet long, 11 feet wide, and 5 feet those on fire duty were allowed to pass to the high, and covered with iron 3-16 of an inch thick. vicinity of the corner, either through Winter, is to be securely placed upon it. On the point of Washington or Temple Street, or Avon Place or this plow there is to be an iron plate, steel pointed. Central Court. By running the gauntlet, however, 11 feet long and 4 feet wide. The monster will a visit was made to Summer Street and Central weigh fifty tons, and will be operated by three of Court. On both sides, front and rear of the buildng where the explosion took place, the fire was oaring with a mad fury, and it was feared would soon penetrate through to Shreve, Crump & Son's

large jewelry establishment, and extend downward to Hovey's great dry goods store below, although a score of streams from the steamers were thrown upon the flame

The Park House was close to the rear of burning building, while Jordan, Marsh & Co's retail store, an immense structure, stood only four feet distant from the hotest of the fire. Just at this point the efforts of the firemen seemed to be concentrated, in order, if possible, to save the building, which, if and did their utmost to extinguish the flames. An fired, must endanger the whole of Washington street in the vicinity, for jnst opposite are very tall ildings with granite fronts, filled with combustiles, which would make an immense fire.

Over Shreve, Cramp & Low's rooms are occupied by Wheeler & Wilson, usually stocked with a large number of sewing machines, while other Sunday there is also held, in the smaller and older rooms are occupied by John A Lowell, engraver, church, on the opposite side of the road, a cateand Drs Wesser & Twichill, dentists.

All the people occupying buildings on Avon street were promptly ordered by firemen and police that it is a common practice for girls to bring the first to extinguish the gas and then to vacate their ouses as soon as possible, as explosions similar to the one in Summer street and elsewhere were liable to occur. At this time the flames from the rear of

the burning buildings were breaking over the Park Although the surrounding buildings were all of House in Central Court, and threatening to communicate with the immense building of Messrs. ordan, Marsh & Co.

> CONSTERNATION WAS NOW SEEN IN EVERY FACE. The people in Avon and Bedford streets, Temple malt beverages-exceeds \$162,000,000. The proplace and Suffolk place were fleeing in every direc- fits on this outlay to dealers foot up the handsome

Dr. Cumming, of London, says if the Pope should offer him the Papal blessing, he would ask His Holiness to invertit and give him the Papal curse, hot and heavy instead. This is a severe comment upon the remarkable blessing that has attended the Pope's curses for a long time past. He does not have the wisdom even of Balaam, but goes on hurling his anathemas right and left, as if they could do any one any possible harm. The King of Italy appears to thrive under them, and so do mary

Immense Snow Plow.-The Omaha Bee says : The platform on the trucks is 22 feet long, and 10 feet 6 inches wide, and is composed of solid oak timthe heaviest engines on the road.

Monster Church .- Rev. H. A. Schauffler, now exoloring the new Austrian field for the American Board, writes as follows from Czaba, Lower Hungary, where is the largest Lutheran parish and church in Hungary, and the centre of the Protestant Slavic population of that section. The church edifice is the largest in the country. He says :

"I was astonished at its massive proportions and its interior capacity. Every Sabbath it is crowded by from seven to eight thousand worshippers. The pulpit is a swallow's nest, perched high up, right over the altar (the communion table), so that the preacher may reach the second gallery, away up under the roof. The whole vast congregation, led by a large organ, unite in singing their favorite and thoroughly evangelical hymns, which have come down to them consecrated and endeared by the memories of the pious and persecuted Bohemian slaves of the seventeenth century. Every chizing service, attended by the youth of the congregation. So anxious are they to be called up, catechism pastor presents of chickens or doves, hoping thereby to quicken his memory of their exstence and insure a chance to recite.'

How Whiskey robs .- Somebody has been working at the figures which show the total outlay in the United States for intoxicating drinks. The results reached are as follows:

The total outlay for last year's stock of drinksincluding native and foreign wines and liquors and

were employed in some productive business where

they could earn from \$500 to \$1,000 each per year,

lish committee does not appear, but that American

scholarship is to have a share in this great work is

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perhuman energy. The breast is often like a dismal swamp, breeding miasma and filth; but it can be drained and science must be given, and where men shall worcultivated, and where rushes wave, or blue flags | ship God at the particular altar of their own grow, and reptiles wriggle, or vermin creep, a garden neat and beautiful may be laid out and decorated with gorgeous plants and foliage, and transformed into the paradise of home. So may the heart be changed by reading proper books, keeping good | views may lead even to that as the most practical company, cherishing pure thoughts, and following the promptings of a well directed conscience.

Patience must characterize every attempt, and perseverance alone will be crowned with success. In short, the operation is tedious, and sometimes painful, but leads to untold happiness and prosperity. The day is not ushered in by the sun instantaneously throwing off the clouds of night, and from the meridian height of noon-day, bidding the | ing to the State." flowers open their eyes and smile through the

morning dew. First, the morning star comes peeping over the eastern hills, and whispers that the god of day is approaching, riding in his chariot of fire. Looking up, we see the heavens preparing for his approach ; the gloomy apparel of night is cast aside, and the robe of purple, trimmed with opal and gold, is adjusted. When the last shade of darkness has vanished, then we see old Sol opening China, India, and Turkey, and meeting nearly all his blazing eyes upon the world, laughing in dewdrops. So it must not be expected that a character complete in all parts, and fraught with every cultivated virtue, will be immediately acquired, or be the result of some spasmodic impulse.

Whatever is impure or vicious has a debilitating tendency, and a single vice unchecked will overthrow the pains-taking of years. A little spark of Christian faith and civilization, in these strongest fire will explode the strongest magazine, and a small leak will sink the proudest ship; in like manner, the cherished sin, however small, will sweep away in a moment of temptation the firmest world owes to the cultivated and studious men barrier, and spread devastation in its course. How who have been sent as Christian teachers to these vitally important then, that the most critical attencountries. Says Dr. Prime :-tion be paid to this part of our being; for to have a character well proportioned and formed on the principles of truth and justice, is the crowning glory of a true man. It can be the ornament of Few other foreigners have ever attempted the ac- hard work their daily bread razed to the ground the most obscure and indigent, as well as the most noted and affluent.

B. MINARD.

The firemen put forth the most strenuous exerto carry out to the full the opinions embodied in tions to stay the progress of the devouring element. Father Braun's discourse, would be apt to produce but all availed nothing. The water seemed to burn like oil, and only added to the terrible confla-By 8 o'clock the fire had swept through the The French Canadians are leaving Canada quite as much because of the burden of ecclesiastical taxa-

greater part of the buildings on both sides of Summer street, and on through Otis Place and Arch It now became evident that no ordinary exer-

tions would stay the progress of the fire. The wind blew a gale and carried the flames onward with resistless fury. All the force of the Fire Department was brought

to bear upon the burning houses but the rapidity now loosed fire fiend. Happily a detachment of solwith which the flames extended, and the immense space over which it ran, rendered it impossible for the engines to do more than retard-they could not stop-the progress of the fire. As soon as the news of the terrible calamity was flashed on the wires to surrounding cities and towns, offers of aid and assistance were freely made, and engines were sent from New York, Springfield, Portland, Portsmouth, Worcester, and other places.

The train from Worcester, bringing assistance, came down in the short space of forty-five minutes, a great rate of speed, and showing the intense interest and sympathy felt for the people of this city. Every possible effort was made by blowing up a number of buildings, including eight or ten of the most magnificent blocks, to stay the progress of the

The outside boundary of the burnt district is nearly as follows :--

Down Summer street to Bedford street, cutting " Happily the Jesuits have shown their hand too off Bedford at its junction with Broad street, and oon. The public sentiment of this country, and then extending around the water line as far as Indifficult as it is to reach there is a public sentiment | dia street, including Central, Doane, Kilby, and even in the Province of Quebec, stands a fair chance the rear buildings on the southerly side of State of being aroused ; and the result we sincerely hope street ; thence through Congress street to Milk will be not to increase, but to lessen largely the in- street; up Milk street to Washington street and fluence of the Church in matters properly belong- thence back to Summer street.

About one half of the large warehouses on the easterly side of Washington street are destroyed, have been burned over. As near as can be ascertained about one hundred

dwelling houses, mostly occupied by poor families in the neighborhood of High and Broad streets, sionary Board. Dr. Prime, a year or two since, have been destroyed. The number of stores, at the lowest computation, burned, is probably between one and two thousand, although some good authorities think the number

will reach two thousand five hundred. The Post Office is saved, but in a damaged congives a very calm and convincing statement of the dition

great work already accomplished in the heart of All night long the streets were filled with men, women and children, trying to do what they could to assist the merchants by every possible means to the admirable fitness and devotion of the mission- convey their goods to places of safety. At first the aries now in the field, and of the unquestionable nearest unbuined streets were the depository for evidences of the increasingly rapid progress of all classes of merchandise, hastily got out of burning or threatened buildings, but soon it was found that these were only adding to the extension of the seats of idolatry, and among these millions of fire by affording direct channels of communication morally benighted and corrupt people. He shows from one building to another, and more distant and how much the commercial, political, and literary safer places had to be used.

10,000 GIRLS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

Among the sad sights witnessed were those of young, plainly clad girls, standing upon the streets "China, with its 400,000,000 of people, is indebt- adjacent to the burning acres, with piteous exclaed solely to Protestant missionaries for access to the mations and bitter tears, at seeing the places sources of true science, as well as true religion. where a few hours before they were earning by uisition of the language, the first work of every It is estimated that nearly 10,000 of these unfornissionary. All the Anglo-Chinese dictionaries tunate girls are thus thrown out of employment. have been prepared with immense study and labor Where they will go, or what they will do, no one

sum of \$500,000,000, making a total expenditure

hurried out into the streets half clad and their arms by the people of the United States for drinks of filled with raiment. A number of families in Avon \$662,000,000. From three to four hundred thousstreet, thus hastily driven from their homes and able-bodied men behind the counters of sasought refuge at the Adams House, where Christ- loons. Those licensed to sell liquors make one in ian hospitality was promptly extended to them, 250 of the population, and, as each of these has all the attaches of the house doing what they could one or two aids, it is estimated that one in about to quiet the half-crazed women in children and to every 120 of the citizens is engaged in drink-selprovide for their immediate wants, which just ling. Leaving out women and children, and makthen happened to be a home. ing due allowance for teetotalers, the drinkers are

THE THIEVES AT WORK AGAIN.

not less than twelve millions in number, and, on Following close in the wake of this general con- an average, every 80 drinkers support a drinking sternation came the plunderers who made efforts to establishment and consume four hundred and sixgain admission wherever a door was open, to en- ty gallons of spirits, eighty gallons of wine and two gage in their hellish work of pilfering houses that thousand gallons of beer annually; and pay about were left (as supposed) to be soon devoured by the sixty dollars each. The same writer estimates that if the three or diers was soon on the ground and the operations of four hundred thousand persons employed in saloons

the plunderers were stopped. A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

and thus add to the productive wealth of the coun-The first explosion of gas was heard by Mrs. try their own earnings, the total gain to the coun-Martha Hudson and her aged mother, who resided try, including the amount saved as the seiling price n Summer street. Mrs. M. Hudson rushed to one of the liquor, would make a total of eight hundred of the second story windows in the building in or a thousand millions. which she lived and called in cries of anguish for

BIBLE REVISION .- The work of revising the Bisistance. As none seemed to be at hand she ble,-the English version of it-is going on rapidly imped to the pavement. Mrs. Hudson was severey burned about the legs and was taken to the 2d in England, as it has been doing for some time, station, where she was attended by a surgeon. and now a committee of American revisors has been The mother of Mrs. H. undoubtedly perished in the formed. The committee was organized on the fourth of the present month, and consists of some building, as she was not seen to escape. of our ablest scholars, representing the leading

A MOTHER AND BABE RESCUED BY FIREMEN.

literary institutions and religious denominations of A lady and an infant were rescued from the the United States. Dr. Schaff, of the Union Theoourth story of an endangered building in Summer logical Seminary of New York, who has been the street by the firemen, who put up their long lad- principal agent in forming the American committee ders just in time to prevent the woman from leap. has been chosen president, and among the members ing into the street. She and the babe were hur- of the committee are such eminent men as ex-Presiried from the dangerous locality and taken to a dent Woolsey of Newhaven, Dr. Ezra Abbott of residence in the southern portion of the city. Cambridge, Professors Day and Handley of New Haven, Professors Hodge and Green of Princeton,

THE GAS SHUT OFF.

Dr. Calvin Stowe of Hartford and Professor W. P. About half-past one o'clock the gas was shut of Warren of Boston. The committee has been dividthroughout the city to prevent any further explo sions. Those who had foreseen this probable cut ed into two companies, one on the Old Testament and one on the New Testament, corresponding to ting off of the gas supply and had provided themthe English organization, Professor Green being but the large granite building on the corner of | reives with candles were able to continue work. chairman of the former and Dr. Woolsey chairman Summer street remains standing. In all twenty-six In the Herald office hundreds of candles were of the latter. Both companies will hold monthly rought into requisition, thus enabling us to give meetings in the Bible House in New York. What our readers the details of the conflagrations. is the precise relation of the American to the Eng-

The telegraphic offices were obliged to close for want of light at 1.35. THE FIRE SPREADING.

certainly gratifying. At the corner of Summer and Washington streets INTERESTING DISCOVERIES .- We remember the the store of Shreve, Crump & Co. was burning terest awakened a few years ago by the reported fiercely at 2 o'clock, the flames from Stearns & Co.' iscovery of the so called Moabite stone, bearing uilding having communicated with it. A portion portant inscriptions. The same expedition which of the wall on Summer street fell with a loud crash nade that discovery has been pushing its researchnto the street. Washington street was being es further, and according to a report recently read leared, preparatory to the walls of Shreve, Crump efore the British Association, it has discovered on & Co.'s building falling. All the approaches to the borders of the desert east-south-east from Heshthis new fire are double guarded, making it almost an impossibility for spectators to get near the burnbon the ruins of a magnificent palace in an excellent state of preservation. A quadrangular wall of ning buildings. The members of the Fire Departfreestone, 510 feet on each side, encloses a brick ment are concentrating their efferts to save the palace. On either side of the only entrance is an Park House in Central Court, and the wholesale architectural front of carved work 180 feet long, store of Jordan, Marsh & Co., in Avon Place. The dames were not more than twenty feet from both of and 17 feet high. This ornamental front displays nimals, birds, flowers and men, chiseled with great these buildings, and as the flames were rapidly approaching an adjoining building, there seems to be delicacy, and eight chambers with vaulted roofs still remain. This palace is believed to have been erected but little of either the Park House, or Jordan, at the end of the sixth century. The basin of the Marsh & Co.'s wholesale building being saved from Dead Sea was also explored, and it was discovered the devouring element. that while the western side is a desert of marl, des-

Just above Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s retail store on titute of vegetation, the eastern side is well suppli Washington street, are several fancy goods and ed with water, and is covered with small plants illinery establishments, out of which apparently and trees. Palm trees grow luxuriantly toward nothing has been moved. Most of the chandeliers the northern extremity of the Dead Sea, and other and other fancy goods in Shreve, Crump & Sons, curious discoveries are made which we haven't which there was not time to touch Saturday night, were taking out during the burning of their build- room here to mention. It is hoped there may be taking out during the burning of their build-Other owners on Washington street near the than there was in the case of the Moabite stone. Peace, E. necessary and J. H. office. N

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DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

LOWER BRIGHTON, C. Co.-Bro. Vanwart writes as follows of the work of grace to which reference was made two weeks ago. He says:

"Soon after returning from Conference, I commenced holding special services in Lower Brighton. God almost immediately revived His cause, strengthened the graces of old christians, reclaimed have not been neglected by the early settlers. But the wanderers, and converted sinners. I have bap- when we consider that they were all provided by tized twenty-nine; and there are others who intend going forward in that ordinance. * * * I have engaged to labour with the Church one-half the time till next Conference."

COLDSTREAM, C. Co .- Bro. John Bulyea writes : "Elder Kinney and Elder Lancaster have been labouring here, and a blessed work of grace is being and where considerable business is carried on. experienced. Backsliders are being reclaimed, and numbers are crying to God for mercy."

DeWitt writes from this place under date of No- a few Roman Catholics, but too few either to form vember 5th:

"We are enjoying some revival interest here, is being erected, and is approaching completion. sons and two daughters. The work seems to promise well. We had baptism This evening service will be held in the English last Sabbath, and will also have next Sabbath."

The Presbyterian Witness (Halifax) comes to us this week in a new suit of type, and enlarged in size. It presents a good appearance; and is a spirited paper. May it have success.

late New York papers.

, November 1872.

OUR MANITOBAH CORRESPONDENCE. DEAR INTELLIGENCER -- As I promised, I shall from Fort Garry North-west. During the whole view but the dark belt of bush or timber along the part of the country, having the finest farms, the that I was in China, there had been 26,457 treated its belfry many said. "That is the last time the

These last, with the school houses, show that the religious and educational interests of the country the Missionary Societies in the old country, it someparison with other buildings.

village in importance to Fort Garry in the Province, There is one steam flour mill and a saw mill, and about a dozen shops. The religion is Protestant, a church or a congregation. A Presbyterian Church

Church.

I, with many others, have had a very wrong impression in regard to the religion of this Province

missionaries. I have with me a catalogue of can now tell, but it is to be hoped that the hearts nearly a hundred works in Chinese-on geography, of those who are more fortunate will be moved to history, medicine, law, and other sciences, as well aid them. as on religion, all prepared by Protestant mission-

THE OLD SOUTH.

aries. The philanthropic labors of the missionaries For a long time it was feared that this venerated in China are acknowledged even by those who take | landmark was doomed to destruction, and the apno interest in their spiritual work. The hospitals prehension was by no means lessened when the and other charitable institutions which they found- flames were seen dancing upon the tall roof of the ed in different parts of the Empire, have been foun- Transcript building, only the width of a narrow distance along the Assinniboine to this place, is one tains of temporal blessings, and are preparing the street and lot to the west. Its tall white steeple, way for the spread of the Gospel. The hospital surmounted by a shining vane and globe, stood stablished in 1835 in connection with the Ameri- transfigured in the glowing light of the conflagracan Mission at Canton, has had hundreds of thou- tion from early evening until the next morning, bank of the river. This I have found to be the best sands of patients. During ten months of the year and as hour after hour was solemnly tolled from

best houses, and, especially, the best Churches. at this one hospital by missionary physicians."

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CATHERINE ANN POTTER.

On the 21st October, Catherine A. Potter, of Can-being torn down piece-meal to make room for a tinder-box with a Mansard roof. ning, King's County, N. S., was released from sufwhat accounts for their great expenditure, in com- better." Sister P. professed faith in Jesus some six fering, and went "to be with Jesus, which is far years ago, and was baptized by Rev. Wm. Downey, the extent and fury of the conflagration are consid-Jesus until the close of her life. Her interest in the those engaged in actively fighting the flames or re- white Baptists, yet they fellowship each other in The Work in Italy.-In a recent address, Father cause of God was not of the fluctuating kind. moving goods. A few men were killed by falling christian work.

bricks and stones, one woman was burned, and one "Faithful unto death," was her motto. On Thursday, prior to her death, she went to Wolfville, and leaped from the upper stories of a burning build-BLACK ROCK, KING'S COUNTY, N. S.-Rev. T. O. and mostly Church of England, although there are returned in the evening, a distance of some ten ing to the fiery pavement below. miles. How loudly these things say, "Be ye also], ready." She leaves, to mourn their loss, a kind and be told. Some police officers think hundreds may

by request, were conducted by the writer. T. O. D.

The funeral was largely attended. The services, portion of South, Broad and Kingston streets. At any rate the enquiries for lost ones were numerous and affecting.

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The new advertisement, on the first page, of The Boston Insurance companies will be able to in the presence of a large congregation, a part of Conference. He says: "Since I wrote you some supposing that it consisted mostly or entirely of Roman Catholics. Some of the finest settlements buy their dry goods in Fredericton. Mr. Logan is worthy the attention of all who buy their dry goods in Fredericton. Mr. Logan is come prospect of their comparison of the finest settlements of the finest se who deal with him get their money's worth, and injuries, and a young man having his foot crush-the male back and the prospect of their some prospect of their

ire have got out their valuables.

Pen and Scissors.

The President of Hampden Sidney College, Viristitution in 100 years.

church of England minister, has withdrawn from ways censures the excesses of the Irish clergy, perthat church on account of its inclinings to papacy. emptorily refused to interfere, saying that the Irish Thus Catholics, Church of England, Baptists, and only obeyed the Holy See when they could turn Quakers are throwing off the yoke of High its instruction to good account, and willingly dis-Old South will tell the time of day;" or, "I can churchism. say I heard the Old South strike for the last time."

endowment of Hillsdale college. His large busi- language ness experience, sound judgment and persistent The Methodist Episcopal Church organization of The college is full of students, and doing finely. White Baptists of Virginia refused to hold cor- filled.

The loss of life appears to be very small, when respondence with the Virginia Baptist Convention, The Rev. John Steindle, formerly a priest in the composed of colored Baptists, because they were Roman Catholic Church, has applied to be admit-The Portage La Prairie is the next settlement or at which time she united with the Free Baptist ered. Injuries of a slight or more serious character opposed to social equality. We don't see the dan- ted as a member of the clergy of the Protestant Church there. She continued a faithfui follower of were constantly being received by firemen and ger. There is not social equality, even among Episcopal Church in Missouri.

A census of the population of Paris has just been taken, from which it appears that the people are classed religiously as follows: Roman Catholics, The number buried under the walls cannot yet 1,732,529; Jews, 30.421; Calvinists, 17,281; Luth- Wesleyan Church. They had altogether 100 evanerans, 14,940; Anglicans, Methodists and Quakers, gelical congregations, with an average of 30,050 affectionate husband and six dutiful children-four have perished, so confused, crowded and panic-9,480; Mohammedans, 422; and 2,500 who declar- constant hearers. stricken were the routed residents and boarders in ed themselves as of no religion. This is rather a Revivals in Texas .--- The Texas Christian Advocate

remarkable showing, as it is generally understood, reports that conversions are taking place by the that a large part of the population are infidel.

hundreds in Texas. Among other encouraging In a church at Evanston, Ind., on the 3d inst., statements is the following, from the pen of Rev. while the rite of baptism was being administered, E. A. Bailey, of Heburne Circuit, Northwest Texas ed. Several others were slightly injured. hundred and fifty conversions and about two hun-

THE POPE AND THE IRISH CLERGY .- On Thursday, the Giornale di Rema made the following statement with regard to Cardinal Cullen's visit to Rome, and the same was duly telegraphed to Englard and Rome :-

The mission of his eminence to the Holy See was inia, states that but one student has died at that to urge the Pope to move in behalf of the Catholic clergy of Galway who are suffering persecution. The Courts have found them guilty of intimidation Rev. Capel Molyneux, a learned and eloquent in the Elections-Ed.] 'The Holy Father, who alobeyed it rather than sacrifice their passions.

courage are of great service in this undertaking. the United States needs about eight hundred new preachers every year to keep the itinerant ranks

Gavazzi said : "There were now harmoniously at the Atl have res pepsia."

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But, happily, the Old South was spared, for, it is to

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