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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. ness begins to be more brisk, there is necessaril more money in circulation than for some months. We want some of it-just that which is our due, and which is required to properly carry on the publication of this paper. A large-unusually not yet paid for 1876, and some owe for previou years. From all these we are anxious to hear. We think they can, if they try, send us all or part what is due before the close of the present month. The amount due by each one is in itself quite trifling, but the aggregate of many hundreds of such triflez makes a burden not easy to bear. Will they please remember this, and each one contribute his trifle towards lessening the burden. I diately, send a part of it, and the balance as soon | mist, and after as possible. From all who are referred to The sooner the better we will like it. No busi-

LIFE'S TRIALS.

and we think our friends who are addressed

this will not forget to forward the cash.

effect is always according to the spirit in which ing followers. they are received and borne. It is worth while to observe the different tempers with which men bear trials, and not to the effect in each case. One man, rope have of late become more quiet. and less in- can "compel to come in," and most of the late with a heart full of love and confidence in God's clined to take part in the annual festivities of the accessions owe their religious awakening to this wisdom and goodness, beholds the coming cloud Church. Thus the Easter holidays, after the close untiring personal effort. Some of them are indeed as one of the indications of a Father's chastening of the Jubilee year, were by no means a season of miracles of grace, having been saved from the jaws hand. He does not murmur at its approach, but extraordinary interest and excitement. And in of destruction through intemperance and kindred practically realizes the truth that "The stroke be- Rome it was seriously suggested to revive some of vices. Once in the hands of the "hunters," the comes lighter as we draw near to him who wields the old Middle-Age saturnalia, to take the place of case rarely got away. the rod." He accepts the punishment, and Church festivals, that formerly were so great and draws a useful lesson from its infliction, while successful an attraction in the matter of drawing every movement he makes betrays that trust in foreigners and natives to Rome. Just now there God's providential government, which should is a notable lull throughout all the Jesuit camp. everywhere, and at all times, be displayed by his In Germany they seem quite nonplussed at the children. Such a man is neither dismayed by the failure of compromise measures with the Governtakes hold with the courage of a conqueror to con- rapid weakening of their forces. vert the ruins of past disasters into the frame- The fall of Don Carlos in Spain is a hard blo tified heart yielding, in all his trials and difficul- from policy or principle, he has been forced to his measures for church government? ties, to the most bitter reflections, making, if pos- grant religious toleration, in a measure, in the very sible, a still wider chasm between himself and that | face of Papal protests. On the whole, therefore, clings to the things of time and sense with an earnestness and resolution worthy of a better cause. The one sees in the cloudy pillar the brightness of his Father's glory, and is led by it through the wilderness of sin to that blessed Canaan, which God has prepared for his true Israel as a place of safety and refuge. To the other it is a pillar of darkness which drew the hosts of a presumptuous is to uncover or to go through a natural process of and self-reliant Pharoah into the sea of destruction. The one has yielded to the influences of that spirit which has worked in him to will and to do the good pleasure of his Lord and Master. The other has leaned upon the feeble staff, which offered support, but had no power to support its pretensions. Who can estimate therefore the knowledge of it experimentally? If our temporal prosperity, and every-day happiness depend upon a knowledge of truth; not an intellectual apprehension of it merely, but a real, saving, experimental knowledge, which is a part of our being, grows with our growth, and strengthens with our strength; why are we not all called upon to contribute our share to this important work, and do what we can to instil the principles of the religion of Christ into every heart. This may be done by every one who has found peace in believing. The principles of the gospel, understood and practiced, would do away with the strifes and animosities so common amongst us; and the petty trials and difficulties of life, to which we are all more or less exposed, would be viewed in a very different light from what they now are, it we would see the hand of

THE PAPAL JUBILEE.

A FAILURE. Over four hundred years ago the idea of a "Jubilee" was first put in operation. The inten- that which is least impressive to the senses is often tion was to fill the treasury of the Holy Catholic the greatest in effect; for example, the law of Church, once in twenty-five years, by means of prayers, pilgrimages, fasts, dispensations, etc. secretion and excretion. So with spiritual growth. The first Jubilee was a great success, the record of We see it only by contrast; but that the process is the time stating that two priests were engaged day constant no one will deny. and night throughout the year at the altar of the Lateran Church in Rome, with rakes in their hands, | , gathering the gold and silver coins that streamed No one springs into eminent usefulness regardless ing the year. Pilgrims from every quarter of the

been attended with more or less success. The pre- nor will the Christian attain to the full stature of sent Pope has had two Jubilee years since his ele- a man unless the seed fall in good ground and the vation to the Pontificate. Neither of them have tender blade be cultivated with care. A Christian been greatly successful in the directions desired. life, however promising at first, may become en-The Jubilee of the present year has been a distirely extinct if surrounded by the atmosphere of tinguished failure. So recent reports say. The sinful habits, while, on the other hand, the germ New York Christian Advocate says-"There has of the new life, though small and unpretentious, been no desire on the part of the people to imitate the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish the great original, although it was the ardent wish of the new life, though small and unpretentious, with care, will develop into the full-grown ear of the people began to return from the gress has been made by the Jews in religious matters. In Italy and Austria very few and unimporting they are take them home with you. Speaking of in this Numan's verse, In the Drawer is prefeted by a quotation of the new life, though small and unpretentious, with care, will develop into the full-grown ear of the people began to return from the gress has been made by the Jews in religious matters. In Italy and Austria very few and unimporting they are take them home with you. Speaking of in this Numan's verse. In the Drawer is prefeted by a quotation five they are the people began to return from the Exhibition, the main thoroughfares and Cheston. time in the hearts of the faithful. In the year must dig round it and loosen the roots and see 1850, in the wake of the great European revolu- that it gets the shower and the sunshine. Thus tions, the agonies of these political turmoils pretty with the Christian. It is not enough to subdue nearly put a quietus on all pilgrimages; and the the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but we must ennoble the vices, but we must ennoble the virtues. To do the vices, but w special demonstrations of pilgrim masses as at quent exercise. Idleness paralyzes virtue; exerother epochs. Those that came were mostly cise, with caution, facilitates its growth. wealthy adherents of the Church, that assembled Another condition of growth, which we ought quietly in the Vatican, without any pompous pub- not to overlook, is that of stability. Frequent lic demonstration in the thoroughfares of a city transplanting is sure death to the most thrifty

lowly pilgrims, that brought to him the last small son, "unstable as water thou shalt not excel," offering of the Jubilee, that it was a period of Finally, he who will grow in grace, make the pressing need, and uttered a deep sigh over his most of himself possible, live where he is least Thus we know that the Jubilee has been a signal brotherhood, will find his home within the pretailure, if for no other reason than that the Romish cincts of the church. As the tree, surrounded by are decreasing among the Catholic nations.

And as in Rome, so throughout Europe; with ceived a call to the Sheffield Congregational church.

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Sortment of tacks and nails. Clerke & Co., of St. Fruits in their season. Turkey has ceased to be a Manan, was broken into a mount of tacks and money to the amount. all the extraordinary efforts to make the year one He has been supplying the pulpit for six months. Hoping Early in the morning the people began to arrive, John, have on exhibition a good variety of shoeling the people began to arrive, of its own subjects nor the good of the world. The on ringing changes on the subject, but on the city.

whole the lay element of the Church let the solemn The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at occasion go by without special interest is it. The the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William | truth is, that all European Catholic States have had so hot a contest with the assumptions and intrigues of the Jesuits that their soil has nearly been All Communications for insertion should be ad- undermined, and they have given the most of dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. their attention to the preservation of their politi-All Exchanges should be addressed Religious cal life. For signal financial success the Church not been cultivated. It is not easy to run two great measures at one time.

as well as a financial failure. It began with unusually lofty pretensions to political power on the part of the Catholic priesthood, and it has closed with a general surrender of all the bold and assum ing positions at first maintained. The bishops were for a while quite anxious to suffer martyrdom in Prussian prisons in the hope and expectation that this pretension would stir up the fanatical masses; but they have been unsuccessful in Now that the hard winter has passed, and busi- this, as was the Pope in his famous cry of being have produced no other effect than a few riots on lay system of education. the part of low and ignorant mobs-a few attacks on the police or officials charged with the unples large-number of Intelligencer subscribers have sant duty of arresting and conveying to justice the

recacitrant clergy for violation of civil laws. And with all these expressions of readiness suffer for Christ's sake, and to give the people a example of pious resistance to what they call u just laws, most of them have preferred pleasan ourneys to other lands rather than martyrdom prisons. Bishop Conrad, of Paderborn, escaped you cannot send the whole of what is due imme- from a Prussian prison by the favor of night and ness feels the "hard times" more than newspaper | but preferred a hasty retreat to his large estate in publishing. We need what is due very much; Bohemia, where he could exercise his episcopal authority without the possibility of interference of Prussian officials, whom he thus defied. And so with the Bishop of Cologne, the sternest of the shepherds of the church, who, after long separation Every life has its trials. To some they are from his flock, preferred a ticket to English soil to means of good; to others they are not. Their an opportunity to continue his heroism to almir- converts in Mr. Hepworth's church, New York,

CHRISTIAN GROWTH.

Growth is a prime law of every living thing The living must grow; the dead rot. And growth is simply development-development from a seedgerm to a state of maturity. And as development the greater, and from the imperfect to the perfect,

I. Development is a gradual work. The process is slow, but none the less certain on account of its being slow. The seed cast into the ground, however good, does not quicken into life in a day; nor will the ear appear for many weeks. The lit. | church would open its door for him to hold a sertle blade steals its unobtrusive way upward slow. Vice. Very Christian-like, isn't it? y, and the young convert ripens into manhood gradually and patiently. If the science of geology be true-a science which in no wise contradicts the Bible-then our earth is only the development of an almost infinite number of years. History everywhere proves that the greatest victories-scientific, years of patient toil. There can be no improvement made in Christianity; there are no substitutes

II. Growth also is an imperceptible process. We see not the subtle law of development, but it is none the less potent on this account. In fact, gravitation, as well as vegetation, assimilation

It is to be observed, likewise, that Christian de velopment is natural, and not wholly supernatural. in, so that mountains of them were collected dur- of his own efforts, no more than a blind man can ship cross the ocean without regard to chart or asm might be awakened this grow, will overpower it. In the second place, we

held by the hostile bands of the Italian Govern- tree; and the convert who lacks stability-who is carried about by every wind of doctrine-is sure The Pope recently declared to a deputation of to die. Said the old patriarch to his vacillating

pointed hopes of a Jubilee of signal triumph. liable to fall, and do the most good to his common

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN FRANCE.-It would seem that there is a probability of a larger religious freedom being enjoyed in France than has ever Dear Bro. McLeod: Since my last to the INTELLIbeen possible there before. Pastor Fisch, of Paris, writes to the Christian Union, that by the last making in all at that place 30 baptized. elections the nation disentangled itself from the needs political calm, and this has very unwisely Papal power and the hold of the Jesuits. The priests are not to have their owr way, for instance, in the matter of public education, as is evident But the year of Jubilee has witnessed a political from the remark of the Republique Française, which maintains that the majority of the new National Assembly is imbued with a deep respect for religion, but for a religion which is understood, as it ought to be, to address itself exclusively to the spiritual wants of the soul, and does not interfere in material interests. The majority, according to this journal, is resolved to put the priest back to his proper place, to confine him to his church, and it will show an inflexible firmness with regard to any encroachments, whether open or disguised. A bill imprisoned in the Vatican. These lamentations bas been introduced in the Assembly favouring a

-" CHRISTIAN HUNTERS."-Among the young a band has been organized called "Christian Hunt-With these facts staring them in the face it is ers" whose busines it is to search out and bring to no wonder that the Catholic populations of Eu | the Wednesday evening meeting as many as they

an exchange is a representative of a very large class. They are fine fellows, -so they think. He says of himself:-" I am a very easy man to get along with. Let me have my own way in everything; opin the world to live peaceably with." Is not the exhortations.

after he has had his vacation.

-Close Communion Fruit .- On the first of May the Lee Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., of which Rev. J. Hyatt Smith is pastor, caught fire, and was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, which, however is covered by insurance. While the fire was in progress the pastors and officers of neighboring churches of all denominations, except one, made offers of their church buildings to be used by Mr. Smith while his House is willow ministers opened a door to the burned-out church, was the Baptist. Mr. Smith is a Baptist, too, but he thinks Christians of different denomina tions may celebrate their Lord's death together, -- and because he holds this view, not one Baptist

tinue Sunday Funerals. They say :--

sistent with the due observance of that day. for virtue. To build a spiritural superstructure, upon the Christian people to refrain from and disnoble, strong and lasting, we must begin at the continue Sabbath funerals, except in cases of ab.

Nothing is surer than that a glorious band of pas view with wonder and amazement the gigantic war caused by the Turkish question, and yet there tion, and then adding to our faith virtue and to called upon to withhold the sanction of their previrtue all the Christian graces, we shall slowly but sence and service from all junerals held in disregard of these principles."

RELIGIOUS REFORM AMONG THE JEWS .- There are reformers among the Jews as among other bodies of religionists. Not only on this side of the Atlantic, where reforms are looked for as a matter of course, but in England and elsewhere the spirit of reform has found place in their ranks and is ed the right of confirmation of boys and girls alike given a refreshing look to the grounds, and caused or artist: if they take the time to go through the that is one reason why I know that we are the R. H. Stoddard, apropos of the recent publication of Trevelyan's "Life and Letters of Lord work, and maintain that the Bible is its own sufficient interpreter. Unlike the more advanced re- casion. practice of rabbinical Judaism. In the other countries mentioned, except among the lowest classes | July, when it is supposed that a much larger multitries mentioned, except among the lowest classes July, when it is supposed that a much larger multi-shutter. They are made of wrought iron frames had a good time. I feel it in me to thank God for who, as among the Catholics, are always the most orthodox, education and social intercourse are The opening ceremonies of the Exhibition were they are attached to tubes above and below, and days. That the Lord may help you to do your so long hidden the deformity of many ancient and nation of the world were present.

DENOMINATIONAL.

paptized by Bro. Taylor on Sabbath, 7th inst. BEAVER RIVER AND CHEBOGUE POINT, N. S .-GENCER I have baptized eight at Beaver River,

There is a good interest at Chebouge Point, where I bestow a quarter's labor. I baptized three there last Sunday, and am in hopes that others will get forward soon. Yours, &c.,

WM. M. KNOLLIN.

A FEW THOUGHTS.

I have been musing awhile over what "Layman"

says. I am glad to know that the lay members of our churches are waking up, and are going to take the very important matter of supplying the churches with pastors into their own hands. An additional supply of men must be had, and that soon." " If the present clergy do not take this in hand at once, in an effective way, it must be done for them." This sounds like business, and not like " passing a few resolutions." I cannot but admit that it is - Religious Liberty in Spain is gaming some- time somebody should do something. And why? what, though perhaps slowly. The Pope's hold Churches are numerous and needy; and pastors on the unhappy country is apparently less secure and teachers are few, and in many cases far be than it promised to become with the accession of tween, as "Layman" has so pertinently shown. Now the new Catholic king. His Holiness expected I am convinced that when laymen say the word that he would be able to stamp out what little in the same expressive and impressive way that Protestantism had made its way there, and up to they do when they want a bodily grainfcation or a certain point he has succeeded. The govern- good, ministers will spring up in numbers suited ment, however, as shown by its recent action, will to the wants of our people. It does seem queer to not sanction the complete suppression of religious | me that we poor ministers (with our bodies wasted liberty or the absolute rule of ultramontanism. It | with unceasing preaching, praying and taiking still clings, by the decisive majority of five to one, our purses strangers to scrip or gold, our libraries to the religious toleration clause in the constitu- all gone out on a loan mission, our escretoires ful tion, and to this extent retains some claim to fo- of thin letters with brown wrappers, our children reign respect. But as this vote is obviously based auxious and fearful, our wives worn, wasted and on political considerations, there is no telling how sad from neglect, no oats in the binn and but little taithfully the government will dare to sustain the hay in the mow, horse bought on credit, carriage clause in the face of the bitter opposition of the part paid for, sleigh still to pay for, harness borrowed or on time, robes in the bill at the store salary from \$350 to \$550 on paper, circuit owing from \$100 to \$175-this much kept back, and potatoes, now a one dollar and seldom a V,-very seldom an X) should be expected to bunt up, train and send forth sixty ministers to supply the churches that are so kindly holding themselves in a state of receptive expectancy.

'Layman" speaks, the laity rose up and proclaimwas called, and B. remained at home and worked chimes. hard and divided his living with A. A. travelled

men drawn from front and pressed from rear went over.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. Exposition Formally Opened-A Beautiful Day-

-New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. (From our Regular Correspondent.) MR. EDITOR-Yesterday was an eventful day in tural Hall, and the beautifully laid out grounds Philadelphia. The formal opening of the Cen- adjoining; here he can behold real orange and tennial Exposition,-which occasion has been lemon trees loaded with delicious fruit; he can itself lacts. The principal reforms adopted by looked forward to with a good degree of interest see the broad-leaved banana, and hundreds of other the reform Jews of England are thus summed by the people of this city,—was upon a scale of tropical plants and flowers of rare beauty and fragmorning: "Brethren and sisters, I feel good toup by a contributor to the New York Independant, magnificence and grandeur never before witnessed introduced an organ and female voices into the introduced an organ and female voices into the ceeded a day or two previously by copious showers and will take a good share of his attention. In Saint thirty-seven years, and I know that Mormon-trated, closes with some very practical suggestions. choir. They have abolished all fasts, festivals, of rain, and the sky did not become clear until and observances of rabbinical origin and for which about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The much the Bible gives no authority. They have institut- needed rain had effectually laid the dust and had

formers of Germany and America, the British The day was a public holiday, and flags of all Jews abstam from all work on the Sabbath and nations were floating from all the flag-staffs, and festivals, and many of them observe the dietary laws. In France, Belgium, and Holland little pro- laws. In France, Belgium, and Holland little pro- The principal streets were through all day, and wood. Without nail or spike, its front beautifully some pithy remarks concerning Walt White- way, one of George Flior's chapters.

progressive thought. Nevertheless, though they dations were ample for all, and I have not heard survey of the country residence of an English subscribed wheat, others carrots, sorgnum, money, interesting account of the opening ceremonies, etc., tries has swept away, the most intelligent prepared for so large a number, and their supply Jews of continental Europe, and particularly of was soon exhausted, but there was no difficulty in France and Belgium, have long since ceased the getting plenty in the city. There will not be

either side of the main entrance to Memorial Hall, | monument of red granite.

were black with people. A few minntes after ten o'clock the orchestra, eleven the other distinguished guests began to ar- ing fish, truits, &c. about barrel saw and rive. The army and navy officers of the U. S., and the Diplomatic Corps, were dressed in uniform and presented a gay appearance, the costumes of some of the foreign Ambassadors being very

The following invited guests were seated upon the platform: The Emperor and Empress of Brazil, the President of U. S. and Cabinet; Judges of the Supreme Court; The Diplomatic Corps; Members

of Legislative Bodies, &c. &c. At eleven o'clock the orchestra performed the Grand Centennial Inauguration March,' composed by Richard Wagner; then the Rev. Bishop Simpson invoked the Divine blessing upon the undertaking. Immediately afterward the hymn, written for the occasion by J. G. Whittier, and set to music by J. K. Paine, was sung by the chorus, composed of nearly a thousand voices. The singing was nagnificent. After the hymn was sung, Mr. John Welsh, President of the Centennial Board of Finance, in a neat speech presented the buildings to the U.S. Centennial Commissioners. Then came the singing of the Cantata, the words composed by Mr. Lanier, of Georgia; music by Mr. Buck, of doled out to us--now a pair of socks or a barrel of | Connecticut. The singing of this was very fine, especially the Basso soio, by Mr. M. W. Whitney, of

After the singing of the Cantata, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, President of the Centennial Commission, presented the Exhibition to the President of Methinks in the years that are gone, of which | the United States, who in a brief speech proclaimed the opening of the International Exhibition of ed to the laity that they wanted to hear the story 1876. At the conclusion of the President's speech, those who prefer that sort of locomotion; a mediof the cross, and back came the answer, "the the flag was run to the top of the staff on the Main story of the cross you shall hear." Then layman Building, amid the rendering of the Grand Halle-- One of a Large class .- A correspondent of told his story to layman; and it was noticed that lujah Chorus, the firing of a salute of One Hundred A. told it better and more effective than B. So A. guns from George's Hill, and the ringing of the

The people now began to scatter about, some on toot, on horse-back, or in a canoe, according going one way some another. The President of calamities of lite, nor disheartened by its reverses; ment, while in Italy and France they are thunder- pose me in nothing; give me my own terms in all to the ways of travel and the means then in use, the United States, and the Emperor of Brazil, with but constantly growing stronger in the Lord, he struck at the result of elections that show the transactions, and I will be found the easiest man and B. always honored A., and heeded his warm their wives, and followed by the guests of the day, passed into the main building, and through vari-Now B. is sitting down and says, "I am waiting ous avenues and aisles, thence into Machinery Hall, work of his future success. On the other hand, for them, even though the son of Isabella is thus ed, just in proportion as a member having the here, why dont you come and look after me and through the eastern door and passed up the main we find the victim of a presumptuous and unsanc- placed the more firmly on the throne; for, whether foregoing characteristics is humored or opposed in build me up; you will want me in your system; assle to the Cerliss Engine, where a halt was made, I don't think you can afford to neglect me." And and President Grant and wife, the Emperor and what does A. say now? He says, "Mr. B., you Empress of Brazil, and a few others ascended the

they might know the better their adversaries, and | that the number was between 200,000 and 300,000. | feeling of indignation is general in Albania. be able to parry their thrusts and overcome them. The means of conveyance from the city to the All the negotiations and promises of the sub-But now men are drawn from front and pressed grounds were entirely inadequate yesterday-every from rear, but the extinguisher is in the hands of horse and steam car was packed, and multitudes born love is smothered. Oh, we want laborers in all the goods in their proper places, and it will be the vineyard of our Lord. Laymen bury covetous a week or so before everything is properly arrangtaith unfeigned. Ministers, cast out pride and seeing all the exhibits in a single day is absurd. the insurgent provinces. shake hands with the man the Lord sends. Minis- Persons will better understand this when they are

will find in Agricultural Hall, the implements of plish any permanent good. husbandry of the different nations, and can see the owds-What is to be Seen-Hew Long it will Take | labor saving machines of the present day. Those that are fond of plants and flowers, will have their tastes fully gratified by a stroll through Horticulminds to stay long enough to carefully go through

The architecture of the various buildings on the want to prosper. You had better attend to that ant changes have crept in, and in Russia the hardstreet in particular, were literally jammed with the

the Egyptian, will all be interesting to the visitor.

unfit for publication, upon the necessity of their

ton, entitled "The Little Black-eyed Rebel." building, the Spanish, the Brazillian, the Swedish, steers reminds me of another matter. We must Whitman's verse, In the Drawer is published a The German Government building is well worth purchasing a good bull, calling upon various mem-

NEW BRUNSWICK.

rapidly sweeping away the cobwebs, which have imposing; representative men of nearly every all move together. The shutters on every story of duty is my rayer, for Christ's sake. Amen." absurd customs which have fettered the developThe space between the Main Building and Methrough the floors, so that one person by the use rites, but no true worship; preaching but no blessment of Judaism, and chained it to the memories morial Hall was reserved for holding the formal of a crank can open or close forty shutters or more ed comforting gospel. opening ceremonies, and no one was admitted here at a time. In case of a fire water can be injected except exhibitors, members of the Press and in- through an inner plate on any flat of the building, vited guests. In front of Memorial Hall a large by means of coupling and hose, and will pass GORDONSVILLE, C. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: Dur- platform was erected, capable of accommodating through the tubes from shutter to shutter, and heirarchy makes no signal demonstration at its others, is less liable to fall by the storm than the ing the month of April we held a series of meet of this platform a semi-circular over the top and it will flow great European powers, no attempts to prop up a from Hopewell the other day with 83 tors of hay close. What the financial results of this devotional one that stands alone—especially if transplanted— ings with the church at Gordonsville, which were sinking empire in the interests of peace, can long for Barbadoes. . . The News says: Coal (probably machinery have been we have no means of knowso the Christian is safer within the pale of the
signally owned and blessed of God. The church
and Empress of Brazil the President of the Unit.

in the approach of the Unit.

in the ing, for the Vatican is significantly quiet on this church than out in the cold, bleak world.

By the Many owned and the Christian is safer within the pale of the Unit is the inventor of this shutter, and is on hand in the hand writing on the wall proclaims the divine F. O'Regan on the Caledonia Mountains, about 11 were converted. Sixteen were baptized, and seed ed States and his Cabinet, and those that took part the Main Building to show any one bow it is purpose. The Mussulman is a cumberer of the miles from Hopewell Hill, A. C.... The St. Anwere converted. Sixteen were baptized, and seed sown which we hope may bear fruit unto eternal in the ceremonics. Opposite this and on the worked, and to give any information in regard to in the fairer regions of Southern Europe; it Mr. Foster has also on exhibition a fine and the vineyard must be taken from him, and worked and the vineyard must be taken from him, and wight the store of Mr. Poster has also on exhibition a fine as also on exhibition as fine as also on exhibition a fine as also on exhibition as also on exhibition as fine as also on exhibition as also on e This and That.—Rev. Joseph Barker has re- life. I have been glad to hear of the prosperity north side of the Main Building, a large platform it. Mr. Foster has also on exhibition a fine as given to other husbandmen who will bring forth night the store of Mr. Russell, at Seal Cove, Grand

UPPER HAMPSTEAD -There were three converts | the police had hard work to keep the people out fishing rods. There are also some fine specimens has no care for his people, takes no interest in of the space allotted to the invited guests. Every- of Albertite coel from the Albert Mines, and a good establishing justice or good government, or in one seemed in a good humor, and no disturbance assortment of woollen and cotton yarns, from the keeping peace with modern civilization. Absorbed was made. All the available space was soon oc- Mispeck mills. Win. Parks & Son also show a the gratification of luxurious tastes, he leaves the cupied, and west from the platform there were fine variety of their celebrated cotton yarns, in all care of the empire to statesmen, who find it imacres of human faces. The tops of the adjoining colors; also, some cotton piece goods. The New possible to awaken enterprise or to stay corrupbuildings were covered with people, anxious to Dominion Organ Co., of St. John, exhibit a splen- tion. The treasury is bankrupt; the finances are view the opening ceremonies, and even the bronze | did cabinet organ. The Bay of Fundy Red Granstatues of "Pegasus led by the Muses," situated on ite Company have a magnificent, highly polished

directed by Mr. Theodore Thomas, played the taken from seams 36 feet thick. The Dartmouth terprising and progressive races against an effect national airs of all nations. At a quarter past ten Rope Works exhibit a good assortment of cordage, race, of the civilization of the nineteenth century the Emperor and Empress of Brazil with their C. Kaizer & Sons, of Halifax, have a case of raw suite arrived. The Emperor and Empress were and manufactured furs, which are fine. The Star there is no redress for grievances. On the side of conducted to the front platform, where they were | Manufacturing Co., of Halifax, exhibit samples of greeted with loud and prolonged cheering. The nails and spikes, unfinished screws, bolts and nuts Emperor seemed perfectly at home, chatting fami- for bridges, railway cars, &c. They also show a spair of improvement, they are ready to unite in a hand press, with dies, for making cans for preserv-

The display made by Canada is certainly a creditable one. I shall mention a few of her leading exhibits next week.

The United States makes a very large and magificent display of chemicals, medicinal preparations, surgical and dental instruments, and trusses, mostly from Philadelphia Exhibitors.

British is the most complete.

The managers of the Exposition intend keeping will no doubt be the fourth of July. In June and and are eager to improve it, and hope for Russian July the trials of the harvesting machines will be sympathy and help. It looks as if the hour had made. Steam ploughs and other heavy tilling will be held the first part of September. The general war in Europe, which their movement may horned cattle will be on the grounds about the first of October. Sheep, swine, goats and dogs Like the other eastern races of Asia, whose prowill be shown from the 10th to the 20th October. tober until the close of the Exibition, Nov. 10th. It is stated that three hundred and fifty live alliong. One of them is said to be one hundred and

supply the wants of the stomach; settees, where one can rest his tired limbs; rolling chairs, for National Bank transacts a general banking business on the grounds. Philadelphia, May 11, 1376.

Christian Guardian 711 7070 notten - A DYSPEPTIC .- Pastors sometimes become need not call" (B. didn't), "God attends to that." platform which surrounds the engine, when the Turkish troubles with Herzegovina. The injustice They are no longer worthy to hold an empire in dyspeptic." You can tell one before he has got And then he turns himself and looking very President and Emperor started the ponderous there included the property in the prope only source of hope and encouragement, which the Holy Father deserves no congratulations at the half through his sermon. Zion's Herald sketches him solemn he tells God who to call; but if I can machine; it was soon under full headway, and all chronic to be easily removed. As to the state of leave the beautiful regions they have misgoverned would pour oil upon the troubled waters, and success of the last Jubilee year that he can ever thus: He abuses those who do attend church for the hear rightly God is just saying, "I will not."

the machinery in the building was in motion. quiet the heart wrapt up with contending emoproclaim for the Church; and he closed up its acneglect of these who stay away. He is constantly
The truth is mankind is selfish. There ever has After these ceremories, the Empress of Brazil acterm Fuch party reports favorable of its own tall to be an improvement, and the wase Provitions. Without God, and without hope in the counts in sackcloth and ashes rather than in purple preaching the law. He is forever rebuking the law. He is forever rebuking the law. He is forever rebuking the law and pulls down and pulls down and pulls down another is guiding political movements for the shortcomings of his people. He does not approve great majority has gobbled up the generous few, proceeded to the Women's Pavilion, where she by deception the Turkish troops gained an easy another, is guiding political movements for the of evangelists; he will have no special services; he and our system seems not to know how to extract set in motion the six horse power which has sings no strain but a Jeremaid. Well, there is re from the selfish majority the very much needed which supplies the power to revictual. When forfeited its title to a European home. lief to the picture; the subject of it will feel better self-denying element. Alas! alas!-years ago, looms in this building, and the cere monies were Mukhtar Pasha received the order to advance on the cere monies were Nicsic, the insurgents, in the belief that a fresh irmistice was concluded, had returned to their forth and preached the gospel. They were opposed | As to the number of visitors on the grounds | homes. Montenegro is indignant at the Turkish by bitter foes; but what did that matter? One during the day, an estimate only can be given, as deception. The leaders of some peaceable tribes ed it rot, only to put themselves into training, that they did not register properly; it is estimated have been seized and conducted to Leutsril. The tier's Centennial Hymn, which is printed in this

ideas. We trust never to see another European of brilliant and solid excellence, Cerliss Engine in Machinery Hall, driving eight is no telling what may come from the mutual miles of shafting, and setting in motion every con- jealousy of European powers. We have little hope ceivable variety of machinery. The agriculturist that the advice tendered to the Porte will accom-

SPECIMEN OF MORMON PREACHING. [Christian World]

Mormon preaching is largely made up of advice s to the improvement of their material condition. of a sermon, by one of the bishops, on a Sabbath Now, brethren, you must fix up your fences if you | manhood. turned to the sisters. They subscribed eggs, chickens, butter, etc. "Now you have done pretty well; that is the way I like to see Saints come up to the scratch." Nearly the same thing was a new dress, and looks very bright.

TURKEY AND ITS DEPENDENCIES.

ndi in [The Boston Watchman.] Mairin

provinces, the provinces are clearly in the right, and the central government in the wrong. The rebellion is legitimate, and ought to have the sympathy of the neighboring Christian nations. It is sends some large blocks of coal, some of which are a struggle of Christian against Mussulman, of enagainst the civilization of the fifteenth. Christian These Christian populations have been goaded to common rebellion to throw off the yoke and easily conquer freedom, for the Turkish army has proved its weakness by the failure to subdue Herze govina, the smallest of the provinces. It all should ombine, with the enthusiasm springing from the common hatred of the oppressor, would be brief and decisive. But Austria, lealous of the sympathy of Slavonian races with Russia, and tearing that the provinces would become an integral part of the vast Russian empire, has held Of all the departments of the Exposition, the the provinces in check by threatening an armed

Bu the internal difficulties increase, and the proinces refuse to follow the advice, or fear the ap the interest until the close. The grandest time threats, of Austria. They see their opportunity, come when these Christian peoples, who have so ong fretted under the yolk, would strike a final implements will be tested in September and Oc- blow for freedom. They deserve to succeed, and toher. The show of horses, mules and donkeys the only peril in their way is the possibility of a

The Turks seem incapable of a high civilization. gress has been arrested, and who have settled The feathered tribe will appear from the 28th Oc- into apathy and social indolence, they do not assimilate with the vigorous races of Europe, or feel the stir and enthusiasm of the busy life of the age, In the fifteenth century the Osmaolis were a gators are on their way to the Centennial. They noble race. Simple in their habits of life, with come from the Southern States. They are of all line personal qualities of character, and glowing sizes, from six inches to thirteen and a balf feet with a martial enthusiasm, they swept before them the weak forces of the decayed Roman empire, and took possession of its capital and finest provin They ruled by right of superior worth. The early There is really no want that cannot readily be sultans were better sovereigns than the later Chrissupplied on the grounds; plenty of restaurants to tian emperors. They were statesmen of broad views and an enlightened policy, wise alike in developing internal resources, and in pushing foreign conquests. They governed their Christian cal bureau, for the free treatment of cases of sud- | with wisdom and energy. Justice reigned, science den sickness or accident; plenty of cold water and letters were cultivated, agriculture and comfree; lavatories and toilet rooms; a department were a leading race in Europe. Their armies merce flourished. For two centuries the Turks for the reception of umbrellas and parcels, that swept the land, and their fleets ruled the sea; and visitors may not wish to be encumbered with while all Eastern Europe trembled in fear of Mohammedgoing through the buildings. The Centennial an conquest. They gave birth to a long line of great warriors and statesmen, and deserved the

success they won. But, whether from defects of race or of religion. they have lost their early virtues, and have fallen behind the other nations of Europe in enterprise and in all the elements of social strength. They worthy to rule. The people are indolent, and the There is no sign of a peaceful solution of the leaders, and the old military genius is obsolete.

Mark Twain opens the June Atlantic Monthly with a laughter-stirring jeu d'esprit, "The Recent always expects opposition from foes. They heed something was wrong with the turnstiles, and who had been summoned to Podgoretza by the Carnival of Crime in Connecticut;" but readers Turks to act as intermediaries with the insurgents | will not pause long before passing on to Mr. Whitnumber with the music by J. K. Paine, expressly lime Porte seem to be to gain time to collect his the Centennial. This music is not for sale anytorces to crush out the rebellion. A despatch where else, and the publishers thus offer as part of from Beriin says that the Porte has sent a circular the magazine something which will be of great note to its representatives abroad, date April 27th, value to all who are interested in the Centennial. the old man in the corner and in the hand of the hand of the hand are interested in the Centennial, the old man in the corner and in the hand of the hand are interested in the Centennial, the old man in the corner and in the hand of t the soul-saving flame of patriotism and heaven- past few weeks, yet they have not been able to get various Governments to the support given by spirited and promising, and is followed by T. B. Montenegro to the insurrection. He disclaims any Aldrich, with some exquisite verses called "Unintention of attacking Montenegro, and expresses sung." Professor Felix Adler gives us "A Proness; kill it. Cultivate love and plant it out on ed. The idea of going through the buildings and co-operation, will contribute to the pacufication of roads" turnish Charles Francis Adams, jr., with matter for an interesting and lacid talk about an There are indications that the adjoining States important public question, and not the least atters, bring with you the power that chases igno- told that there are 84 miles of avenues and aisles in govina, in its rebellion against Turkish oppression. on "A Shaker Village," which comes next, and is rance out of sight; have it with you in the desk the buildings. Without seeing it no one can real. Though Montenegro has not openly or officially one of the best presentations of Shaker life yet -SABBATH FUNERALS.—The ministers of all and out of the desk. Ministers, go to the fireside ize the magnitude and splendor of this Exhibition. united with Herzegovina, there is no doubt that furnished within the same space. Mrs. Kemble's denominations in Toronto have resolved to discon. and let the boys hear you talk about the blessed On entering the buildings, visitors will be imwork of the Lord, how good it is to preach a free pressed somewhat like the Queen of Sneba, when the European Governments to assist him in bring-stage. There is also an agreeable literary essay by "That whereas the due observance of the Chris- and full salvation. Go into the Sabbath-school she beheld the glories of Solomon. This generating the rebels to terms. Turkey is smitten with Caroline D. Swan, on "The Quaintness of the tian Sabbath is essentially associated with the best and do likewise. Parents, do you want preachers? tion may never have another chance to observe and chronic irritation that is incurable, unless the Jadicious Hooker," and Miss S. F. Hopkins coninterests of morality and religion, and whereas in Then attend the Sabbath services and engage in to study the handiwork of the different nations of whole system of government be changed. And tributes a grimly humorous and excellently written Then attend the Sabbath services and engage in laymen's work in the Sabbath-school. Tell the laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. Here is laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. Here is laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. Here is laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. Here is laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. Here is laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. Here is laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. Here is laymen's work in the Sabbath-school without very extensive travel. 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"Old Abel's Experience," an illustrated poem by Mr. E. T. Corbett, is one of those characteristic and striking stories in verse, which have become a prominent feature in Hurper's Magazine, and is good enough to tempt one to buy the Number for its

In its other contents, the Magazine is as tresh and bright and varied as it always is John Esten Virginia in the Revolution If one would hear an unvarnished specimen of Benson J. Lossing concludes his "Romance of the their sermonizing, he must attend when they think Hudson," Especial interest just now will be felt in no Gentiles are present. A triend took down in Mr. Rideing's "Trail in the Far South-west," which treats extensively of the country and the people of New Mexico, with several very striking pictorial

the main building all classes will find something ism is from God, for I feel it in me. I know that respecting ventilation.

To suit their several tastes. But every one, whether Brigham Young is the mouth piece of Jehovah.

Dr. Austin Flint contributes to the "First Cen-

departments properly, will find in each something people of God, Why, brethren, although I am a tion of Trevelyan's "Life and Letters of Lord the Talmud, though they value it as a great literary and shrubbery was beautiful to look upon, and it repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay those who come at all, to make up their stuck my head in a hat or my foot into a shoe; but repay the my foot into a shoe; but repay t still it is our duty to prosper if we can. Now I portraits of Pracd, Havnah More, and other disam coming to the point I want to preach about, tinguished friends of Macaulay's youth and early Poems are contributed by T. B. Aldrich, George

improve our stock," Here he expiated, in language | Centennial ballad for young tolks, by Will Carle-

The Scottish American Journal has donned

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B. MAY 19, 1876.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- Brown, who escaped from Fredericton jail, was recaptured on Saturday night last. He had been hiding about a dozen miles above Fredericton, and when taken was starting for Calais. He has pleaded "not guilty" to the generally from which we have heard. Hoping the people began to arrive, and shortly after ten o'clock a multitude were on the grounds, and it was almost impossible to work one's way through it. So great was the press that Scribner & Co., of St. John, a splendid variety of shoe of its own subjects nor the good of the world. Its government is a personal despotism, arbitrary, unjust, and oppressive, discouraging industry, stiffing enterprise, and wronging the helpless. The Sultan