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CHRISTIAN BIOGRAPHY.

The survey of human character is at once an last 'Tuesday evening the last public meeting in interesting and useful employment. It is interest- connection with the movement was held in the ing, as it exhibits the operation of passions ex- | King Street Methodist Church, the building being tremely diversified in their nature and effects, and densely packed. Sixty-two names, we learn, were thus leads us to contemplate man in a variety of added to the list of those who signed the pledge, lights. It is useful, as it increases both in quantity making in all over 1,200 since the work comand value our knowledge of human nature, and menced. sets us an example either worthy of imitation or

deserving contempt. To render this survey either interesting or useful, it is not necessary that the exsmple contemplated be distinguished by its excellence. The character of a bad man is interesting, though the interest which it excites be not of an mentioned as a singular and significant commentagreeable kind. The example of a bad man is ary on the claim, that even in Germany where useful, though its utility be wholly of a negative thought has been freest and speculation wholly kind.

Christian principle, it will not be denied that the professors, while those which hold fast the Chris- low water, affords a drive of eighteen miles on a character distinguished by its Christian excellence tian verities and cling to the Scripture as a divine road as smooth and hard as the bed of a billiard -and it alone-is either really interesting or revelation, are thronged with pupils. useful. Good example is powerful in producing conviction, as well as in exciting to emulation. It shows to what degree of excellence human nature may attain, and that nothing which the divine law requires of finite beings is either unreasonable or impracticable. And as the triumph of those who have gone before him in the same field of conflict has an inspiring effect upon the untired soldier, so the history of the conflicts and successes of the children of God in every age, is well calculated to inspire the "good soldier of Jesus Christ," in going on " conquering and to conquer." The test of experiment being thus applied to Christian

go forth to victory and triumph in the strength of the Lord God. These were the noblest of all (Special Correspondence of the Beligious Intelligencer.) heroes, yet they achieved a victory over themselves. These were the most illustrious of all characters, for they shall be held "in everlasting rememb- Fernandina, Fla., thence by the steamship " City rance." These were the most happy of all beings, of Dallas," Capt. Hines, for New York, touching for they enjoyed sources of consolation and joy un- at Brunswick, Ga., and Port Royal, S. C. The known to others; and when the illusive dream of "City of Dallas" is a propellor steamship, of 914 The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at felicity flies from its deluded victim, and leaves tons burthen, is well officered and equipped, the ceived a new and inconceivable addition. And The passage was an unusually pleasant one, and

All Communications for insertion should be ad- race and conflict in the world below. "Let us in a little over four days, including stoppages. dressed, Rev. JOSEPH McLEOD, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. give all diligence to the full assurance of hope unto There were about 85 passengers on board, most of the end; that we be not slothful, but followers of them visitors returning from Florida. The enthose who through tatth and patience inherit the trance to New York harbor from the southward is very fine, and the scenery on the islands and coast

> beautiful and picturesque, and especially so at this EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. season of the year.

-- REFORM .- There is now in progress in Hamilton, Ontario, a remarkable Temperance Reform. The Guardian says, it has excited a more general interest than any previous effort of the kind that has been undertaken in that city. The work has been chiefly under the direction of Rev. Ezra Haskell and Mr. H. Hurd, of Dover, New Hampshire ; although nearly all the ministers of the city have united in carrying on the meetings. A week ago

Fernandina, Fla., is situated on Amelia Island, on the extreme northwest coast of Florida. It is an ancient place, and was originally built by the Spaniards. The Florida Central R. R. runs from there to Cedar Keys, on the Gult Coast, a distance of 154 miles. It has a population of about 3,000, and contains several churches, four hotels, and a

number of fine stores. It also supports two week-- SIGNIFICANT .- It is a common thing to hear ly newspapers. The manufacture and exportation the claim made by the enemies of the Christion reof lumber and naval stores, is the principal busiligion that it is now a thing of the past, having ness. The streets are wide and pleasantly shaded been outstripped by the march of science. It is with live oak trees. The harbor is capacious, and, being land-locked, vessels can ride in safety from the raging gales of the Atlantic. The cool seabreeze makes it a delightful residence during the unbridled, the rationalist universities have few summer. It has a magnificent sea-beach, which at As an illustration of the power and value of students-sometimes hardly as many as there are

may be seen the seat of the illustrious Gen. Nath--CONTINUOUS REVIVAL .--- In view of the recent | aniel Greene, of Revolutionary fame and memory. xtensive revivals, the question is asked, "Why The estate was presented to him by the people of The Golden Rule answers the question, saying :-The answer comes in the necessity of revivals. They show a low spiritual condition in the church- the grave of Gen. Henry Lee, of Virginia, the fa- a long time Prussian Consul. es; a superficial idea of the church's mission; a mous "Light Horse Harry," of the Revolution. lack of faith in the presence and power of the He died at that place, March 1818, aged 63 years. Spirit. If the Church lived up to its high privi- A stay of nearly a day in Brunswick, Ga., gave

ege there would be a continuous revival state. If us an opportunity to look about the place. It conit believed that Christian growth is an illustration | tains about 2,500 inhabitants, nine churches, inof saving grace as truly as the fact of sinners turn- | cluding four colored, two hotels, and two newspaforth. How strikingly does it demonstrate, that while "the weapons of our warfare are not carnal," ing from their sins, it would daily seek for that pers. The principal business is the exportation of Then the Spirit would not be considered, as we yellow fever raged so terribly during the summer it seems that in other parts of the world the have helped them to a better life and heartened (a study from the microscope). The poetry of the

NOTES ON A TRIP FROM THE SOUTH. THIS AND THAT, -Yesterday (24th May) was We left Jacksonville, Florida, May 9th, by the John Boyd, Esq., died suddenly on Saturday. She Atlantic, Gulf and West India Transit R. R., for was seventy-nine years old. . John B. Gough sat-

At New York we took the magnificent and

plendid sea-going steamer Bristol, for Fall River,

Mass., thence by the Steamboat Express Train for

Boston. - The run of filty miles was made in an

hour and twenty minutes. The steamer Bristol 13

the finest passenger-boat in the world, and has been

It was very gratifying to get back among friends.

and to see the old familiar hills of New England

table. At Dungenes, a few miles from the city,

very appropriately called "A Floating Palace."

BOOK NOTICES.

THIS AND THAT, Treater day (21.0 and 10.0 for the state of the state o The remarkable success attending the labors of the same There are now thirty Christian orga-Moody and Sankey, and the world-wide celebrity nizations of railroad men in the United States.... An experienced lady observes that a good way to they have gained thereby, have induced the pubpick out a husband is to see how patiently the lication of many books, purporting to give their man waits for his dinner when it is behind time. personal history and a faithful record of their Her husband remarks that a good way to pick out work. Some of these books are of considerable now from their thrones on high they survey the the run from Fernandina to New York, was made a wife is to see whether the woman has dinner value, while others are comparatively worthless, ready in time..... Five hundred Mormons are being mere compilations of the thousand and one for traffic. And yet it is altogether different from, in only one it falls to ten per cent. In the city of about to leave St. George, Utah, for Sonora, Mex- newspaper reports, many of which lack the essenico. They have been promised perfect religious tial element, and all of which are unauthorized. oleration and large grants of land..... There are | The one before us is of the better sort, indeed the 1,050 charitable institutions in London, with an best that has yet come under our notice. The income of over \$20,500,000.....Recent revival author seems to have had specially tavorable opwork in Marion, Iowa, has added about 500 mem- portunities of making himself acquainted with his

> quests for instructions from the Roman Catholic in the preparation of his work. "Who are these bishops, living near the seat of the present Euro- gifted men? From what Nazareth did they thirty-eight. pean war, the Vatican has replied that it has no spring? On what celestial nutriment have they instructions to send. The bishops must act accord- ted ? What are their records and their precedents ? ing to their own judgment..... In the list of last How extensive and effectual have been their labors? Affairs of the Northern Railway, and Northern year's French suicides, twenty-nine were of child- What are their means and methods in evargeliz- as given in the Newspaper Directory for 1877, just Extension Railway. ren, nine were fifteen years of age, six fourteen, ing? What their aims, forces, characters? What issued by S. M. Petengill & Co., the well-known nine thirteen, one twelve, two eleven, one ten, and is the secret of their success? These are questions Advertising Agents of New York, Boston and ne nine..... The number of Good Templars in that are suggested to every mind regarding them; character (political, agricultural, religious, medical

> Nova Scotia, on the 1st Feb., 1876, was 6,006; on and these and kindred questions are answered by etc.) and names of publishers of no less than 795 Of foreign missionaries the increase is 119; of na-Feb. 1st, this year, the number was 6,522. There the author. The record of the labors of the evanhas been a corresponding increase in the number gelists is brought down to as late as the Boston weeklies, 122 semi-monthlies, 771 monthlies, 16 biof lodges-from 124 to 137. There are also at meetings. The book contains many of the choice resent 31 Juvenile Tempies..... The Halitax Re- sayings, incidents, stories, and illustrations of Mr. The Directory shows the number of each of these porter says a marriage took place in that city the Moody. There are also sketches of the life of the editions which are published in each State, Terriother day, the "high contracting" parties being late P. P. Bliss and Dr. Eben Tourjee, which add tory or Province.

a bachelor of 64 years and a lady of 70, who had no little interest to the volume. There are eighfour times previously been led to the altar of hy- teen good illustrations, including portraits of great labor and care in its collection and preparmen.... There has been a revival among the col- Messrs. Moody, Sankey, Tourjee, Blass, and Mrs. ation. It gives all necessary facts for an advertiser ored Baptists of Baltimore, resulting in 350 bap. Bliss tisms in four of the churches within two months. .. Mr. Moody's meetings in Boston continued at a low price, \$1.50. thirteen weeks and one day, during which he

Memoirs of Philip P. Bliss. Edited by D. W. Whittle: contributions by Rev. E. P. Goodwin, Ira D. Sankey, and Geo. F. Root. Introduction by D. L. Moody. A. preached 100 times, and Mr. Sankey sang 300 times. . The American Bible Society received during the past year \$543,580, of which \$188,000 were S. Barnes, New York.

egacies. This is \$16,000 more than the previous Many thousands of hearts were sad when in year. The American Tract Society during the December last the sweet singer and his wife went same period received \$470,000, of which \$100,000 from this life to the higher in the terrible disaster

the San Francisco County Jail. He is a China- him sing, but the many more who knew him by works by the same hand; also "Damascus by Dilimay not the Church enjoy a continuous revival ?" Georgia in recognition of his services during the man Mr. A. C. O. Trentowsky, an old citizen his gospel songs, bowed their heads and wept that gence," by an ex-consul, including a discussion of struggle for Independence. On the beach, a short of St. John, died on Friday. He was a Prussian, one so useful should have been taken away before

> of "Hold the Fort," "Jesus Loves Me," "Almost Persuaded," "Hallelujah 'tis done," and the like

"So on I go, not knowing, I would not if I might;

Than go alone by sight."

I'd rather walk in the dark with God

Than go alone in the light; I'd rather walk by faith in Him

ume given to the public by the publishers, Muck- against this act of religious intolerance, which is low & Simon. If they do themselves the same better than nothing.

The Intercolonial. An Historical sketch of the inception, location, construction and completion of the line of railway uniting the Inland Provinces of the Dominion,

Brothers, Publishers, Montreal.

ster of Public Works, of Canada, of the condition average of seventy-three per cent. of illiterates is of the Intercolonial Railway, now that it is opened exceeded. In some it rises to eighty per cent. and and vastly more readable and interesting than the Rome, with its multitude of educated priests, ordinary official report. It contains much more monks, and nuns, only fifty per cent can read. In than a bare relation of figures and dates, and is the outlying old papal states the per-centage is the really a bistory of the undertaking from its incep- largest. This shows what kind of an education tion to its completion. In addition to the history the Catholic system would give to our people, and description of the Railway, is a description of | could the priests control matters, and break down bers to the different churches..... In answer to re- subject, and has evidently been very painstaking the country through which it passes. It contains our public school system. plates of cuttings, bridges, &c., to the number of

> SOMETHING ABOUT NEWSPAPERS. - That the Americans ale a reading people is manifest by the

Philadelphia. There are reported in it the names, dailies, 79 tri-weeklies, 125 semi-weeklies, 6,606 monthlies and 60 quarterlies, published in the United States and the British American Provinces

The book contains 376 pages, and embraces an immense amount of valuable information, showing tendom?" Yankee-like by asking anotherto know about 8,574 separate publications, while The publishers have done their work well, and it is also interesting and valuable for the general

offer to the public a very neat and valuable book reader, the student of periodical literature, and the observer of American institutions. The book 1s sold at the low price of \$1.00 per copy.

> SCRIBNER FOR JUNE is more cosmopolitan than day in the very business centre of the city, in which isual, containing sketches of life in France, Spain, about 4,000 business men assemble every day at Turkey, Syria, Russia, Great Britain and America. the noon hour to call upon God. And there is not Among the so-called "timely" papers may be mentioned a descriptive criticism of the statue of a day but that there are new witnesses for Christ "Liberty Enlightening the World," by Charles de and new seekers after Him. Kay, with sketch and portrait of the sculptor Bar-

was done in Great Britain," the narrative of British | him

writer and singer of the glad tidings. The writer the civil service examiners under President Grant; "A State Ball in Constantinople ;" " Village Sanitary Work," the third of Col. Waring's papers of practical suggestions,-this month about sewerage, will not soon be forgotten. No book was neces- ventilation, earth-closets, etc. There is also a pro sary to preserve his memory. And yet it is well tusely illustrated paper on "Croton Water," by W. the volume before us has been published. It is H. Rideing, with some exciting incidents of "hairbreadth escapes' from drowning in the aqueduct

-probably the completest description of thegreat Catholicism is dying at the centre, it is still' large circulation, and among the thousands of aqueduct ever written. Other papers are "Benja-

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Italy recently, says that the population is about 27,000,000, and that of these, 19,500,000, or about three-fourths, cannot read in their native with maps and numerous illustrations. By Sandford Fleming, C. E., Engineer in-Chief of the Newfoundland, Intercolonial, and Canadian Pacific Railways. Dawson Berthers, Publisher Mutter Parket State Emanuel king of the entire country. In thirty of This is really Mr. Fleming's Report to the Min- the fifty-six departments it is stated that the

> RECEIVED .- The Report of the Select Committee on the state of the Coal Trade, and for the promoting of Inter-Provincial Trade; the Report of the

> Mission work in India grows. The advance since 1871 is shown by the following figures : tive ordained agents, 86; of native Christians, 42,133; of communicants, 15,873.

The Congregationalist replies to Cardinal Mnnning's question, "Take the Catholic and Roman Church out of the world, and where is Chris-'Leave the Catholic and Roman Church in the world without any other, and where would Christendom be?" We cannot answer the conundrum.

The noon-day prayer-meetings in Boston continue, and are of interest. There are six every

It is reported that Mr. K. F. Burns, M. P.P., is to oppose Mr. Anglin in Gloucester. His friends, the future of Syria under Moslem rule; "How it so it is said, purpose making strong efforts to elect

> The Temperance movement continues in Ohio without abatement of interest, and is constantly widening its influence.

> The New York Graphic puts the various gradaions of guilt, in the light of our lofty civilization, as follows:

Taking \$1,000,000 is called a case of genius.

\$100.000 is called a case of shortage. \$50,000 is called a case of litigation.

\$25,000 is called a case of insolvency.

" \$10,000 is called a case of irregularity.

distance from the Dungenes mansion, may be seen but had been in this city many years. He was for he had reached the prime of his usefulness as a civil service reform, by Edward O. Graves, one of AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. ROMISH ENTERPRISE.

[The Standard]

It has been often remarked that while Roman decidedly entertaining, and will doubtless have a

were legacies. ... A leper has been discovered in at Ashtabula. Not al me the many who had heard tholdi, and engravings of the statue and of other

they are "mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds," and that, while the " treasure of God, and not of us.

The illustration of Christian principle by suitable examples, has a tendency to bring abstract truths within the grasp of the most ordinary comprehen- that a clerk in the Boston Post-Office, is under ar was brought into Brunswick by a Spanish vessel, which commands a view of the Snowy Range for sion; and by exhibiting their influence in actual rest for robbing letters containing money sent to and was of a very malignant and fatal character. more than a hundred miles, stands a convent, life, it gives them an interest and a force which the treasury of the American Board of Foreign The stores were all closed, services suspended in Brotestant Englishmen as well as those of its own they might not otherwise possess. Truths present- Missions. The S. S. Times says there is no little the churches, no business was transacted, and occa- faith. Thus the Catholic church plants its outposts ed to the mind in a dry and abstract manner may just indignation against the man for "stealing the signally a solitary pedestrian would be seen on the on the very crests of the mountains. At Landour gain access to the understandings of those who are heathen's funds," and then remarks-" but the streets, and all who were in a position to do so fled an adjoining " hill station," is another Catholic accustomed to reason and reflect, but they must to question is an open one if no other man in the with their families into the country. Couriers, on institution (for boys) called St. George's College, a great extent fail to affect the heart and influence community has money in his hands which has horseback, were kept riding through the streets taking the name of their guardian saint. It has a the conduct of the generality of mankind. It is been kept back from the cause of missions. It is, night and day, and when the physicians reported chime of bells, which at that height and that hour true that the graces which Christianity recommends indeed, more than suspected that there are many as having given up a patient, they rode to the unmust ever be lovely and attractive, but their Christian men of fair standing before their fellows dertaker's, and by the time he had expired, the It may well stir our Protestant friends both to adcharms are beheld with deeper interest when they who retain funds which they ought to have sent in coffin was at the door, and within an hour he had the enterprise of Rome, when the traveller finds its are embodied in human character, and are found to the missionary treasury. If the arrest of this become an inhabitant of the city of the silent dead. convents and hears the chime of its vesper bells on their two little boys. adorning every walk in life. To have been simply wrong-doer in Boston brings them all to remit Frequently death ensued within three hours after the heights and amid the valleys of the Himalaya. told that Abraham possessed a strong and lively promptly the money they have thus far kept back, being attacked; these, however, were cases in MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, AND DEATHS IN NOVA SCOTIA. taith, would have produced but a slight and there is a bright day at hand for the missionary which it was accompanied with the "black transient impression upon the mind; but when we work and workers. Money which ought to go to vomit." Boston, and other Northern cities, reing him at the command of God, to leave his man's bank account, or invested in his private without which the suffering and want of the peo- of 1875. At that date the population of the Prohim to become the executioner of his son, his only son Isaac, whom he loved, we see the sincerity and strength of his faith in the most interesting and impressive light. And in like manner, the meek- administered last Sabbath. ness of Moses is invested with intense interest, as we see it developed in a constant struggle during forty years with an obstinate and disobedient people; while the simple, touching narrative of the woman of Syro-Phenicia cannot fail to impress and captivate the heart, as we contemplate the strength and beauty of her faith as developed by her unaffected humility, unsuspecting confidence, persevering importunity, and animated hope, notwithstanding the discouragements and fears with which she had to contend, but over which she was enabled to gain a glorious victory." We might be pleased and impressed by a descriptive sketch of the beneficial effects which the Gospel is calculated to produce; but this pleasure and impression are equally increased when we have presented to our view living examples of the mighty efficacy of the | -- Since writing my last, which was from Waasis, I Word of Truth, in changing the sentiments, renew- have been ill a considerable part of the time; but ing the heart, and reforming the lives of individual now, thanks to my Heavenly Father, my health is

We are not left to deal with mere abstract reason- most solemn and impressive. ings, or sentiments purely theoretical, however well A number of the members of the Kingsley conceived or forcibly expressed, under the unerring | Church have learned the all important and gloriguidance of inspiration itself. We have proofs in ous secret of walking with God, (this is a good kind, evidences drawn from real life, facts, which deal to say but I believe it is not too much), and propriate, and the duties imposed upon their sorof all credentials are unquestionably the most con- | consequently are becoming a power for good. clusive. Many who are strangers to the grand Transgressors are being taught God's ways, and and lovingly performed. master-principle which forms the Sweapon of sinners are being converted to him.

the reality or genuineness of his profession --- me a number of very precious friends in Kingsley several well-known Ritualists in town are members, their names being given. The extracts show the gious freedom ; and, without counting the cost too "England's army of 106,000 men costs \$53,250, the American House, the Exchange, Allen's, IT The Roman Catholic Schools in Wood. nay, the value of religion altogether. Being them- and vicinity, and thanking them through the valstock have been given up to the control of the questions asked by these pitiable men of "little nicely, they arrayed weakness against strength, 160; France's 480,000 men, \$112,913,298; Russia's Brown's, McDonough's Building, Small & Fisher's selves wholly under the influence of flesh and sense, uable columns of your widely circulated paper, out Town Trustees. boys and girls," maidens, and married women, and poverty against wealth, lowliness against distinc- 575,000 men, \$137,034,925; Germany's 412,000 men, warerooms, Bond's, McCoy's Lindsay's, Hayden's, they regard all reference to unseen and eternal of the depths of my heart, for the many unmistakare simply atrociously vile. The book itself is tion; and they won-or are winning-because they \$92,764,603; Italy's 205,000 men, \$37,176,086; and Hay's, Jones' buildings, and Dr. Connell's resi-Here is another bit of experience that only sold to "priests." There can be little doubt arrayed right against wrong, God against man." things as visionary, and represent all pretensions to able evidences of christian love and kindness they spirtuality and heavenliness of mind as hypocrisy have given to myself and family. May God rich- ought to deter people from going to California. that when it becomes better known some strongin-the-arm fathers and brothers are very likely to The publishers have done their part in an ex- of the various navies also costs \$135,000,000 a year bouses, large and small, numbering in all sixty, or enthusiasm. But here we find practical illus- ly reward them for such acts of kindness and con- The Globe says : "We were in conversation with a horsewhip the dirty confessionalists who dare to ceedingly neat way. Price \$1.00. trations of faith's victory over sense, establishing, by witnesses who cannot lie, that the Christian is by d Jesus Christ to reign over the earth. By Stephen \$7,500,000 each, and Austria \$5,000,000." I spent one week with the church in Woodland, | that thousands of people are out of employment. men address the Archbishops and Bishops in favor the highest style of man; and exhibiting such Tyng, jr., D.D. With an introduction by Stephen noble examples of superiority to the terrors and but my health being poor, it was not possible for He also says that bad as the times are here, St John Church of England some of the worst practices of allurements of the world, as cannot fail to " put me to labor as I would, still the meetings held is a paradise as compared with California. And the most cruel and licentious Church in the world. were, considering the circumstances, as well at- yet people continue to pour into that country from to silence the ignorance of toolish men." SWITZERLAND. Hence, the vast importance of Sacred Biography, tended and as interesting as could be expected. all quarters. Experiences teaches," etc. ing to the Protestant Episcopal Church, he dees loan. [N. Y. Advocate.] comprehending under the title, not merely the re- There are a few faithful ones there, and others are not allow himself to be hampered in any way by The Swiss, in waking up to the fact that the cords of " holy men of old," but also the annals, seeking the Lord, I expect to return to Wood-Rum has been doing some more execution. world is going ahead of them in the line of their the forms and traditions of that church, but followpeculiar manufactures, are discussing certain pro- ing his own convictions of what is right and murder in England and Wales between 1872 to in fact, nearly every business place of importance "short and simple" though they be, of distinguished land the first week in June, and pay them another See secular news department. jects of laws, to do away with some abuses that needed preaches and works to win men to Christ, 1876 is given in a Parliamentary paper recently in the town, except the mills and factories are worthies of modern times. As connected with the short visit. Yours &c. Rev. Silas Curtis, a well-known and highly have long characterized their industrial enterprises. and he is doing much good. In the book before issued. In 1873, 18 persons were sentenced to History of the Church of Christ, and well calen-D. P. HARRIS. Nashwaaksis, May 21st, 1877. honored Baptist minister, celebrated the 50th annilated to stimulate to holy activity and Christian manufactories shall be reserved for the men and us, which, by the way, is his first published vol- death, 11 were executed, two of whom, were versary of his entrance into the ministry, on Sunthat the children shall go to school. Children ume, he has, as in his other work, struck out for the men and in the streets. The list emulation, we might refer to the biography of under fourteen years of age are not to be admitted himself. Though there will be found many who was 25, of whom 16 were executed, two of them of persons who suffered, with their respective losses day the 6th 11st., in Concord, N. H. The occasion many devoted men and women which cannot fail The Woodstock fire, following so quickly to the factories at all, and between the years of cannot accept his view of the second coming of being women. In 1875, the capital sentences prowas one of much interest. to produce upon the minds of all not only a feeling after that in St. Stephen, caused a shudder where ourteen and sixteen the hours of school and labor combined shall not exceed eleven per day. Sun. Christ, viz. : "the pre-millernial advent, to accom-combined shall not exceed eleven per day. Sun. of deep humiliation on account of our own low ever the tidings went in New Brunawick. Only The Catholics of Halifax have been having | combined shall not exceed eleven per day. Sunday and night work are forbidden to young people plish the purposes of His redemption, and to estabattainments in holiness and in the spirit of self. those who knew Woodstock can understand how a great time over the consecration of the new Archconsecration to the Master's service, but will have a serious a calamity has befallen it. Everybody under eighteen. In short, a great effort is being lish His promised kingdom on the earth," they will persons were sentenced to death and 22 executed. bishop Hannan. The papers have been full of it; made to raise up a class of workmen that shall be enjoy the reading. The work is not prophetical, The total number of persons sentenced to death for tendency to lead us in penitence, while confessing sympathizes with the sufferers. To many personeverything important and unimportant, being re-bodily and mentally strong, with a view of creat-ing more vigor and enterprise in the class. The bodily consumed. Be-bodily and mentally strong with a view of creat-ing more vigor and enterprise in the class. The our unworthiness, to offer ourselves anew "living al friends we particularly extend our sympathy. sacrifices" to him whose we are, and whom we pro- We know they have courage; and we trust the national council is also discussing the patent laws, offend those who differ from it most widely. It is 67, five of whom were women. well-known enterprise of the citizens will enable fess to serve. with a view to make them more effective in pro- highly suggestive, and must provoke serious and LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS, tecting the watch industry of the country. All profitable thought in every reader. It contains tants have become so common, alas! as to barely rendered homeless, many of them losing all or the From the labors, trials, and successes of eminent. them to push forward even in the face of this 1-Subscribers who do not give express notice this shows how deeply our Centennial has affect- fourteen chapters, with titles as follows: ly pious individuals, we may receive much in the disaster. to the contrary, are considered as wishing to con- ed them,

fear he is by many now, a revivalist, going around of 1876, and hundreds fell victims to that dreaded is in earthen vessels" the excellency of the power is once in a season, waking up the dead churches and fatal scourge, which is the bane of all South- missionaries are to be encountered in all parts of and stirring up sinners to repentance, when in fact ern cities. By the observance of stringent sanitary Asia, in India, China, Japan, and the Malayan He is ever present waiting to be gracious.

-" STEALING THE HEATHEN'S FUNDS."-It seems minator is the presence of the autumn frosts. It On the ridge of Mussoorie, on its highest point,

DENOMINATIONAL.

FREDERICTON. - The ordinance of baptism was

REV. C. KNOWLES.-We greatly regret to hear existence of the American Republic. that Father Knowles, of Nova Scotia, is seriously | Port Royal, S. C., is a small, unimportant place, | The marriages, denominationally, were as follows 11. This appouncement will make many hearts its chief business is the exportation of guano, rosin, Presbyterian 774; Roman Catnolic 743; Baptist sad, for he has a host of friends in both Provinces. and cotton. It has the finest harbor on the south- 637; Church of England 477; Methodist 337; A letter from Rev. F. Babcock, under date, May ern coast. Beaufort, five miles distant, was the other bodies 69. There were 4 per cent. more male 16th, says ; " Elder Knowles is very sick, not like- | scene of active military operations during the late | children than female children born in the Province. ly to recover." One from Rev. D. Oram, written | war.

to live. He has been ill all winter. Is very weak." still continues unusually dull and money scarce. be the last report issued from the Department, as These are the first and only intimations we have The Legislature of Massachusetts is on the point the Government at Ottawa has made no provision please the Lord to give him yet more of life. But December. Messrs. Moody and Sankey have con-bas cost in all about \$200,000. The annual cost in all about \$200,000. The annu if the end does come, they who know him know cluded their labors at the Tabernacle. The move-to the Dominion is but \$5,180. Our own impresthat "all is well."

FROM REV. D. P. HARRIS. - Dear Bro. McLeod. much improved. I have continued holding meet-

In the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the ings most of the time, notwithstanding my ill Hebrews, which has been well termed, "Faith's health, though sometimes I was scarcely able to kaleidoscope," we have a definition of the great get to the house of prayer. I have spent most of in that direction. divine principle by which all the saints in every the time in Kingsley and vicinity, where the inage are influenced, and are called to contemplate | terest is good indeed. On Sunday, 6th inst., I bapmany striking examples of its actual operation. I tized two very happy converts. The occasion was

viving tellow-soldiers will no doubt be faithfully

Boston, Mass., May 18th, 1877. the Christian's warfare, are apt to question I feel like saying just here, that God has given

emissaries of Rome are active. According to a them in their struggles against self and sin. The Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, Charles T. Dazey,

last verse of which is-

perhaps as a delicate flattery to Englishmen in There are portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and

The introduction to the work by Mr. Moody is brief but full in the expression of his love for the

[Preabyterian Witness.]

see the operation of this heavenly principle, lead- the heathen is sadly out of place in a Christian sponded liberally with money, clothing and pro-The Report of the Statistical Office of More ple would have been very great. Such deeds of vince was set down at 413,387. There has been between the North and South, to re-unite the for- were 225 more marriages. It is curious to note merly dismembered States, and to perpetuate the how the rate is affected by general prosperity or the reverse. The largest number of marriages

took place as usual, in the last quarter of the year. Congregational 22; Lutheran 17; Universalist 3

We learn from Mr. McMillan that this is likely to gress of religious liberty, and presents various as- good opinion : ment has been a grand success, despite the sneers, sion is that it would have been far better to have ridicule, and opposition of the infidels and skep- extended the Nova Scotia system to all the Protics of the modern Athens; and eternity alone will vinces than to have abolished the system here. which he has discussed them. reveal the results of this winter's work in Boston. their curious style of "going ahead." All civiliz-Mr. Vail and Mr. Coffin should be asked to explain In connection with the religious movement, a grand ed countries endeavor to secure full and correct. work has been done in the reformation of those vital statistics from year to year, and we regret

ous work has been achieved for God and humanity had such a system must now be deprived of it. ROMISH PRACTICES IN CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Decoration Day occurs on the 30th inst., on | The way that Protestant " priests " are introin the hour of their country's need, gave their lives for the preservation of the Union, will be strewn newspapers sent to me, that they have had some plishment. Respectfully yours,

beautiful way of perpetuating their memories and election of churchwardens. Protestant parishion-"The earliest advocates of soul-freedom were deeds. The ceremonies will be touching and ap- ers have been protesting strongly against their men and women of humble origin and of humble Ritualistic shepherds, and in various cases have attainments. Of vigorous virtue, of strong intelappointed churchwardens who will not favor Ro- | lect, enlightened, it is true, by the teachings of the

Bible and the Spirit, but unadorned by the polend of London a gentleman distributed before the meeting a large number of copies of a pamphlet | ished graces of society, its earliest and most persiswhich was a reprint of portions of "The Priest in tent friends went forth to the struggle. They rea- ing her resources in warlike preparations. Here with insurance at \$120,000. Among the buildings Absolution," a book dedicated to a guild of which lized, as others could not, the world's need of reli- are figures eloquent of evil;

letter from Dr. Field, in the Evangelist, Catholic editor of the memoirs, himself a well known and "The Old Cabinet" and "Bric-a-Brac," the latter successful evangelist, had been intimately asso- department containing among the humorous verse ern cities. By the observance of stringent sanitary measures it can be prevented and checked to a Archigelago. In his late journey round the world, citted with the subject of the book, and has spared Archigelago. The War of the Roses." Dr. Holland discusses in his "Topics of considerable degree, but its only enemy and exter-ing is said of what he saw on the first range. traiture of his friend's life from his boyhood to the and Things," and " The Changes in Preaching, end. The volume contains many of the letters of and pays a high tribute to the late Edward Sey-Mr. Bliss, and a great number of his gospel songs dear to dear to (with the music) that have become so dear to strength of his imagination, has something about Protestant Englishmen, as well as those of its own Christian hearts everywhere, and the incidents that "Jugglery and Miracle in Art," etc., etc. "Home suggested some of them. All his latest hymns are and Society" has a humorous talk about "Glassgiven, including the very last, "He knows," the ware and Glass-houses," by Clarence Cook (who

will contribute short articles to this department from time to time), "A Makeshift Bedstead" and

nediately. Indeed to some extent, we are informus, of a sermon on religious liberty delivered in "Pocket Edition" will be sent free, by publisher, the ground, as suitable clay has been found near but the female population gradually gains on the Chicago a few months ago. It gives a large on receipt of a two cent stamp. The following the building, says the Sackville Borderer About on the 18th, says: "Elder Knowles is not expected The weather here is very pleasant. Business male until at last it is a per cent. or two shead. amount of information relative to the rise and pro-We learn from Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, confirms our two o'clock Saturday, an accident, the Globe says,

has cost in all about \$200,000. The annual cost per comment. Some approving, others disapprov- But almost by instinct an old housekeeper can up on the elevator. A scung woman named Miss ing, but all admitting the genial manner in which form a tolerably accurate judgement of all that is Janie Dixon went up Saturday, and while up he has presented them, and the earnestness with usually found in Cook Books, and if you will ac- missed her footing and fell, going down to the cept of an instinctive estimate of the merits of your cellar. Or his arrival Dr. Baxter found that both work, I can truthfully say that I am greatly pleas-This book is written to illustrate the truth that ed with it.

"the sublimest movements of history have not I like the recipes; most of them are familiar, spine and arms were also severely injured. It is originated with the most highly educated or the some slightly different from the old, well establish- feared that she has received severe internal injuries who have fallen through intemperance, and a glori-who have fallen through intemperance, and a glori-had such a system must now be deprived of it. who have fallen through intemperance, and a glori-had such a system must now be deprived of it. that the only Province of the Dominion which has had such a system must now be deprived of it. that the only Province of the Dominion which has had such a system must now be deprived of it. prises are not always those whose gifts and stand- But much that is more important than recipes is the E. & N. A. Railway has been destroyed by re-

ing appear to entitle them to the post of honor. found in it, with which I have been greatly pleas- cent fires Owing to the jail being crowded, a Pour and comparatively illiterate men, who realize ed and instructed. I refer to rules for "Dinner number of the old prisoners have had to be releaswhich occasion the graves of the fallen heroes, who, ducing the confessional is one of the things that the need of radical reforms to save them and their ducing the confessional is one of the things that the need of radical reforms to save them and their of Fare," etc., and many other things, brought to

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THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

Austria's 273,000 men, \$47,705,914. The support dence, together with a large number of other

\$5,000 is called a case of defalcation. \$1,000 is called a case of corruption. \$500 is called a case of embezzlement. " \$100 is called a case of dishonesty.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 25, 1877.

NEW BRUNSWICK. - The Sentinel reports that the Camp Stoves" (both with illustrations) for summer survey of the Railroad from Aroostook river to tourists, and a supplemental note on "Cisterns," by Grand Falls has been completed, and 2t is said the Col. Waring. "The World's Work" is short but work of construction is to be proceeded with im-

MRS. BEECHER'S CONFIRMATION .- If success may ed, work has already been commenced A man be considered a criterion of merit, the Home Cook named Chas. Porter, employed in the Railway yard, Book can properly be considered one of the most Moncton, was jammed between two cars on Wedmeritorious works published of late years. It has nesday, and very badly injured A correspondent been wonderfully successful. Edition after edition writing to the Sumsined from Grand Falls, under deceased. He says, "His songs have led and will her to the says, "We had on last Moncontinue to lead bunders in the most highly honored of mard seems to be unsatisfied. It consists of 394 day a heavy thunder squall, which took the roofs handsomely printed pages, and contains one thou- off several houses and barns, levelling fences and of gospel songs, and with all his gifts he was the which have been tried, tested, and found to be tell as yet of any fives being lost, but there were sand or more practical, common-sense recipes, taking trees out by the roots. I have not heard generosity and assistance does very much to inau-number of marriages during the year was 2,854,— In the number of marria cities and towns, with permission to use name. quantities of stone are being hauled to the grounds. be devoted to the mother and such members of the We know of no ladies of our acquaintance, who In all likelihood, the building of the walks will family of Mr. Bliss, other than his children, who would publicly endorse a recipe, unless it was the soon commence. The lime to be used will be burnt. very best she knew. There could be no better guide on the ground, the limestone being procured on The Great Conflict. A Discourse concerning Baptists and book for that portion of woman's kingdom which the old kiln on the Black farm, about two and a Religious Liberty. By Rev. George C. Lorimer, Minis-ter at the Tremont Temple. Lee & Shepard, Boston. relates to the cuisine than the Home Cook Book. half miles from the works. It is also understood This book is the outgrowth, as the author tells It is on sale at all bookstores; price \$1.50. A the brick used in the construction will be made on

occurred in Hall's new building on King street, These are the first and only intimations we have have have bad of his illness. Many will pray that it may of adjournment, after being in session since last of June. The de-not an opportunity to examine the Home Cook and at noon hour the will are available on provision of adjournment after being in session since last of June. The de-not an opportunity to examine the Home Cook and at noon hour the will are available on provision of adjournment after being in session since last of June. The de-not an opportunity to examine the Home Cook

her legs were broken in several places, and that her

which occasion the graves of the fallen heroes, who, in the hour of their country's need, gave their lives makes Ritualism very unpopular in England. A writer in the Methodist says: It is evident from the families from utter degradation, are the more com-gether very skillully, and calculated to be of great

public when Woodstock was called on to experience a like disastrous conflagration. About 2 o'clock a. m., on Thursday of last week (we quote the Freeman's report) a fire broke out in Cliff's Sadlery, Woodstock, and owing to an accident to the steam fire engine, a tremendous conflagration ensued, which laid the whole business part of the It is a cruel shame that Europe should be wast- town in ashes. The loss is estimated a \$300,000,

Mandarin, Fla., March 3rd, 1877. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

way both of rebuke and of excitement. They throw

us indeed completely into the shade, but while we Baltimore is being blessed with a great refeel ourselves humbled by the contrast, the effect vival. Rev. Thos. Harrison, an evangelist, is la-"more than conquerors." May we imitate their He'is less than twenty-five years of age, and a ca-they are directed, they are held responsible till they provinces will be saved, have settled their bills. Sending numbers back example, catch a portion of their fire, and, receiving reer of great usefulness awaits him, if his health or leaving them in the office, is not such notice of the mantle which fell from their ascending chanots, I and life are spared.

tinue their subscriptions. 2-If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to

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discontinuance as the law requires.

On the North side of Water Street some buildings. H. Tyng, Jr., D.D. with an introduction by Stephen II. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church, New York City. Mucklow & Simon, Publishers, New York. Dr. Tyng in is one of the most active and and Dr. Tyng, jr., is one of the most active and suc- income is equal to, or more than her expenditures. Hotel is in ashes. In short, six blocks of the first cessful ministers in New York. Though belong- Russia finds it impossible to secure an adequate houses in the town have been swept by the fire. Every dry goods store, drug store and jewellery

A return of the persons sentenced to death for boot and shoe stores, most of the law offices. and

store, the leading hardware, grocery, clothing, gone. As the conflagration lasted only about two ... And now Indiantown has suffered by fire.

fore the fire could be got under, eleven buildings: Instances of papal persecution of Spanish Protes- were destroyed, and a dozen or more families were:

stir the blood in reading of them. On Holy Thurs- most of their furniture. Among the buildings I. The Two Advents; II. The Glorious Appear- day four hundred Potestant Christians met in a burned, are Price & Shaw's large Carriage Factory Brazil is suffering from a drouth. Report ing ; III. The Man from the Glory ; IV. The Glori- little chapel in Cadiz for prayer and praise, and houses owned by Capt. Zachary, Mrs. Collins, Mr. send them until all arrears are paid up; and the says, the small rivers are almost entirely dried up, ous Man; V. The Glory Revealed in Us; VI. The were quietly about their devotions when a squad Stanton, Chas. Gormerly, Thos. Gilbert, and others. will be salutary. The dealings of Providence with boring there, having just entered on his twenty-subscribers are held responsible for all the numbers so that in some places fish are found dead in the Glory; of police, armed with swords and revolvers, ap-Price & Shaw's Factory gave employment to fiftyscorching sun. There is much suffering, and it is VIII. Before the Man in the Glory ; IX. The Four peared on the scene and dispersed the congregation. five men. Their loss is \$20,000, with slight insurgrace which enabled them to overcome is promis- services. Fourteen hundred conversions have oc- 8-It subscribers neglect or refuse to take the feared but a small portion of the crops in the upper Crowns; X. The Marriage of the Lamb; XI. The We may be thankful that no blood was shed. And ance. Most of the other buildings were partially Coming with Glory ; XII. The Kingdom of Glory ; yet, if that had been the result, it might have oper- insured. It is not known how the fire originated. XIII, The Glory Begun Below; XIV. Then ated like the blood the old martyrs and hastened ... The Globe says: Mr. Domville is projecting

the day of reckoning with this modern Inquisition. the establishment of a Beet Root Sugar Manufac-This first book of Dr. Tyng's is also the first vol As it is, the British Consul at Cadiz has protested tory in King's County, with a capital of \$250,000.

New York and Boston are complaining of Cometh the Ead l het weather,