do not know as yet the exact amount of our It is considerable, especially in superior ers, who did not spare themselves. I calcuit approximatively at from 600 to 700 men,

ble, to judge by the number of killed found, ecially in the village of Montebello. We have taken about 200 prisoners, amo om is a Colonel and other officers. ome powder-waggons have also fallen into

he loss of the enemy must have been consid-

As regards myself, M. le Marechal, I am hapthat my Division has been the first engaged th the enemy. This glorious baptism. nich recalls one of the noblest names of the npire, will, I trust, mark one of those stages ned in the order of the Emperor.

I am, with respect, M. ie Marechal, Your very humble and very obedient servant The General Commanding the 1st Division of the 1st Corps, P. S .- From information I have received from quarters, the strength of the enemy could not under from 15,000 to 18,000 men, and if I ould believe the statements of the prisoners, it uld exceed that number considerably."

he christian visitor

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1859.

HE BAPTIST SEMINARY, FREDERICn giving the report in our last issue of the ent Anniversary of this Institution, we pro-

While we were in Fredericton a meeting of Committee was held to consider the present sition of the Seminary and its prospects for the ure. The Associate Teacher, Mr. Day, was esent by invitation and took part in the delirations. It was gratifying to know that the achers had gone on through the year in perfect rmony, and that the admission of young ladies the privileges of the School had been found to rk most advantageously for all concerned.

sed some further remarks this week.

The Boarding department is said to be concted most satisfactorily by Mrs. Babbitt, the y drawback being the small number of board-. Any persons wishing to send their sons to Institution may rest assured that the Stewess will exercise over them a motherly care, I that she will not fail to provide them with all t is really necessary for their comfort.

It is certainly very desirable, on every acint, that the number of pupils should be greatly reased, but we know not how this is to be ne unless some measures be adopted to excite nore general interest in the cause of educan. If a competent agent were employed to vel over the country delivering lectures, and iving to arouse the people to come forward in port of the Institution by giving their money liquidate the debt, and by sending their sons enjoy educational advantages, it would doubts be attended with great and permanent good. ho will enter upon this important work?

While we have reason to rejoice that much od is being done we cannot but regret that so of our own people comparitively are availthemselves of the opportunity which the minary affords to impart to their sons a surior education. The Teachers could just as ll instruct 75 or a hundred boys as the number

Beptists very properly expect their sons to ke part in the duties and responsibilities of blic life; but they cannot do so in a manner ditable to themselves or useful to others, uns they are intellectually as well as morally pared to do it.

Mr. Day intimated that he felt it his duty to ire from the Institution. He did not state tinctly the cause, but we take it for granted, the students were multiplied to a reasonable tent, that he would not indulge the thought a moment. Mr. Spurden and the friends nerally speak of his services in the highest rms of commendation. His occasional preachg and his labours in the Temperance cause are ghly appreciated, not only by the Baptist urch, but by the people of Fredericton genely, and all feel that it would be very desirable retain him in the school if possible; but witht a considerable increase of, pupils the Comttee would find it difficult to pay the salary en if he could be induced to remain.

We hope that at the Eastern Association this role question will be duly considered, and that ch action will be taken as will meet the neces-

We publish in another column the appeal Rev. J. G. Oncken to the "American Bible nion" for means to supply the soldiers of the is. 20,000 persons giving 50 cents each, or ,000 persons giving five shillings each ould accomplish this great and noble purpose. der David Nutter is now on an agency in the rovinces for the "Bible Union," and he doubt ss will be glad to take charge of any amounts aced in his hands for this object. Who will spond to this touching appeal? Millions of oney are expended in providing these poor solers with the implements of death. Who will nd them the word of eternal life ?

REVIVAL IN DIGBY. A letter from Rev. A. H. unroe informs us that a section of the Digby burch has recently enjoyed a gracious outpour g of the Spirit's influence. The meetings have d much interest and power. Four persons we already come forward for baptism; others

NEW AND MAGNIFICENT WORK comprising an account of the foundation, progress and declin tions from the earliest period to the present time—of their wars, conquests, and revolutions
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the gradual extension of freedom and civilization—and the final settlement of political relations on their present Lasis—by Henry

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THE CITY AND BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

ships decorated our harbour of St. John as is to man was no church-goer. He had been drawn be seen at present. They are principally Ame- into the prayer-meeting he scarcely knew how. rican, of large tonnage and are loading with But before he had been here at all, he had been Deals. Freights have fallen to very low rates, awakened. He was inquiring what he could do indeed can scarcely be obtained at all, and we to be saved, and when he heard of the prayerpresume that many cargoes have to be purchased meeting, he came to it, hoping he might receive on Ship's account. Deals and Logs have in con- instruction, or hear some word that should lead sequence advanced in price-say to £6 10s. a £6 him out of darkness into God's marvellous light. 12s. 6d for Deals, and 31s. 3d. a 32s. 6d. for He said that he appropriated to himself the Spruce Logs. Now is the harvest of our coun- precious words of Christ-" Him that cometh try freinds who are engaged in Lumbering. The unto me I will in no wise cast out. ample freshets of the season have enabled them

placed only in the category with Rum, Tobacco, the work.

FLOUR AND BREADSTUFFS, as will be seen by reference to our market report, are falling. The restriction of war in Europe, to Italy, and the early harvest on the Continent is likely to keep that requests for prayer had come from that Bread cheap on the other side of the Atlantic; country to the number of forty or fifty. Men and unless something disastrous to the growing crops in the United States and Canada should occur, it must have a tendency to keep down be that there is a revival of religion in France." prices on this side also.

moderate extent only-our country friends will prayer was already poured out upon Christians no doubt be as pleased, as are the Citizens, at in that country. the removal of the unsightly old market House which encumbered the square at the foot of King Street. It is to be hoped that nothing religion. He said that in the place where he larger than a handsome fountain will ever be resided, there had been a great ingathering of fixed upon this spot. What are our Temperance souls. The work began without any apparent friends about that they do not make a move to cause. No apparent instrumentalities were used. the accomplishment of this object? Something It began among the young people. They were to be a standing monument to their zeal and an astonished at it themselves. It was surprising evidence that we are not altogether a "Rum

ling condition between the city and Hampton. Several trains pass daily between the terminii had borne a burden for many days to places of affording great facilities for our country friends secret prayer, and the windows of heaven were to get to market, and for our citizens to get to opened ere they were aware, and a great blessing the country to enjoy pure air and delightful was poured out, and great numbers of these scenery. We hope to take a trip over it before young people had become obedient unto the our next issue and to be able to report upon its faith.

THE COUNTRY AND HARVEST PROSPECTS, WE understand, were never before in a more promising and hopeful condition .- From all sections of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia we hear of an early season and most encouraging prospects. This is truly gratifying, and we trust will be but the barbinger of good years to come .- Let capital glory's sake, that he would exert his power, and and skill be applied to the opening up and improvement of our agricultural districts, and our Province may never fear the revulsions of trade or the disasters of war abroad.

FROM THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, the most important item of news at the present moment is the "GREAT JUNE FROST," of 4th. 5th. and 6th, which has made great destruction among the crops througout the western part of New York and other States, along the Lakes and into Canada. We believe, however, that wheat has not been so much injured as fruit, corn, and vegetables. The past week has been very cold in this City and tender plants have suffered but we hear of no material damage.

> (From the New York Examiner.) DAILY PRAYER-MEETINGS. A MAN ON FIRE.

A man prayed for a young man, who had been presented to the meeting as a subject of prayer He had been converted. And the prayer now was, that he might become an ambassador of the Lord Jesus Christ, and stand up, in his stead, to beseech impenitent men to become reconciled to God. He prayed, with great earnestness, that this man might be all on fire with love for souls. He told the Lord that he had heard of such a man-a man who was all ablaze, and burned with desire to save souls. He lived in the first dispensation of the gospel. He called himself the chief of sinners, and yet he became the chief apostle to the Gentiles. He was once a persecutor of the saints, yet he afterwards labored, with all his noble powers, to build up the faith which he once labored to destroy. He was a burning and shining light. The praying man said we need such now-a-days. He prayed earnestly that the Lord would give this young man to the work of the gospel ministry, and abundantly qualify him, in heart and mind, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ-a work to which he had been devoted by a praying, pious mother-long since passed into the heavens.

There was something about that prayer that made a deep impression. Many seemed to feel that the young man would be constrained to cry daily conveyance between St. John and Freder out before long, "Woe is me if I preach not icton, Sundays of course excepted, and nightly

A young man stood up, and requested prayer that he might be converted. Prayer was offer- perfectly safe. ed in an earnest, importunate spirit, and then the hymn was sung:

"Just as I am without one plea, Save that thy blood was shed for me,
And that thou bid'st me come to thee,
O! Lamb of God! I come."

The next day, the same young man came into the meeting, and as soon as opportunity was given, he rose and stated that a great gives universal sutisfaction. change had taken place in his feelings. He had a firm and strong hope that his sins had ternoon last, Mr. Thomas S. Underhill, bobeen forgiven. He expressed high and adorhation will be very full and explicit, and it is been forgiven. He expressed high and adorbe issued in two handsomely bound volumes.

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MATTERS AND THINGS IN GENERAL, as he had been. Now his great anxiety was to win souls to Christ.

Not since the year 1854 has so large a fleet of Subsequent inquires proved that this young

CHEERING NEWS FROM FRANCE. to get their Logs down and the low price at which A gentleman, standing with an open letter in they have been procured, with the good rates at his hard, said that he had, in that letter, good which they can now be sold must leave a fair news from France. The letter, from which he profit. The country mills and the woodboat- read, speaks of the translation of "the Power of men must also be sharing largely in the present Prayer" into French, and the rapidity of the sale prosperity. This is as it should be a limited of the work; 1000 copies of the work being sold supply and a home market will always bring re- in advance of the day of publication, and the munerative returns, while heavy operations and distribution of the work extending on every side. forced sales abroad will as certainly prove disas- The writer of the letter, a pastor in the interior of France, says that revivals are already com-THE DRY GOODS business seems to partake menced in many places in France, and prayerlikewise in the activity which pervades the city, meetings have been established in many places, and if kept within proper limits will no doubt and with the same results as have been realized result in good. It is to be hoped that past expe- in this country, namely, the conversion of many rience will have taught our merchants, as well souls: so that the Protestants of France look as their customers, to avoid expensive and extra- for a general revival. He said that they did not vagant Goods, which at best but pander to va- dare to publish all the good news they might, for nity and folly, and to all sensible people can be fear of provoking opposition, and thus hindering

PRAYER FOR FRANCE AND THE EMPEROR. A gentleman said he hoped, in view of the information received from France, we would make the nation a subject for special prayer. He said had said to one another, when these began to come, " Now the next thing we shall hear, will And so it has turned out. The coming of these IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY areagoing on to a requests for prayer indicated that the spirit of

SOMEBODY HAS BEEN PRAYING.

A clergyman gave an account of a revival of for them to meet each other, and find that they were all anxious about their souls. They said THE RAILWAY is actually open and in travel- one to another, "Somebody has been praying." So somebody had been praying. Many hearts HE STOPPED DRINKING AT ONCE.

> A lady sent a request for prayer for a drunkard - stating in the request his case very fully, urging prayer as the last resort, as everything else had been tried and failed. The case took strong hold upon the feelings of those assembled for prayer. They poured out their hearts before God for that man and besought God, for his own save that man from the very jaws of the destroyer

> The lady who sent in the request for prayer for the drunkard, caused it to be communicated that from that very day, this man had ceased drinking intoxicating drinks altogether-though he knew nothing of having been prayed for, and now, after weeks of total abstinence, he declares that since that day, he has never had one hankering desire after the intoxicating cup, and declares he will never touch it again.

CONVERTED ROMAN CATHOLICS.

Among the number received into the North Dutch church last Sabbath, were two converted Roman Catholics, a young man and a young woman, lately gathered into the prayer-meetings and there hopefully converted. These are the fruits of the revival influence which pervades the daily prayer-meetings.

A clergyman, a converted Roman Catholic often has urged that there is no more promising field for labor than among them. They are by education religious, and on that account, there is a thousand times more hope in their case than about those who are hardened, and skeptical, and unbelieving. Once convince a Roman Catholic that he is in error, and he is in a state of alarm at once. Take away his confidence in "holy mother church," and he will feel that he has no foundation to stand upon, and that he is sinking into perdition at once. Such a man is prepared to attend to the proposal of sa'vation, as offered him in the gospel. Since the commencement of this work of grace, great numbers have been won over from the Catholic church-the Antichrist of Scripture-and have become enlisted into the great army of the true disciples of the Lord Jesus. It is not right to give up the servants in our families to believe a lie, and to stumble, and fall, and perish. But we should endeavor, by expressions of kindness, to win them to the truth, as it is in Jesus.

Domestic.

STEAM ACCOMMODATION .- Messrs. Hatheway & Small are performing well their part to accommodate the traveling public, by providing a safe conveyance three trips of cach week. The River Boats are not speedy, but they are kept cleanly and in good repair, and are considered

The "Emperor" makes her trips with much regularity from St. John to Digby, and back every Monday and Tuesday, and from St. John to Windsor every Tuesday and Friday, returning on following days, and from St. John to Moncton every Thursday night. The Emperor is a splendid Boat, performs her trips in quick time, an

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.- On Saturday af-

about fifteen minutes. Very soon after Dr. the first of June, and probably continue till July.

Earle looked in, and left Mr. U. working at his desk, but on the return of the workman, he found the descreed line and looked line at the descreed line at the descre he found the deceased lying on his back on the floor, insensible. One of the barrels of the pistol was discharged, the bull having passed through the lungs and heart. A rule was also found in the same pocket with the pistol.— There is no doubt that some sudden movement caused the pistol to go off, which in a moment of time deprived a worthy young man of his life, and the community of a faithful and intelligent member. Mr. Underaill was about 25 years of age, and leaves a wife and

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thus being suddenly bereaved of one held dear. ACCIDENTS, &c .- On Friday, as Capt. Roberts, of the ship "Underwriter," and a sailor caustic things, the lady says : named Miller, were returning to the vessel, lying at the Island, the boat was upset by a squall. Both men were fortunately able to get hold of and offered me references as to your character the boat, and get on it as it floated bottom up- and position, and very soon after came your pro wards. Their cries for aid were heard by many posal to marry. You said your wealth and busiin the lower part of the city, but were not understood, and for a very long time were unheeded. The boat, meantime, drifted up Courtenay with you. After delaying some time to test the Bay and towards Red Head, and frequently one sincerity of your offers, becoming satisfied that or the other was washed off, and resumed his place again with difficulty. At length, about 11 P. M., Mr. A. M'Dermott, of Lower Cove, discovering whence the cries proceeded, with his sons and Mr. Moriarty manned his boat, went out invited me to ride, and seemed to desire that our and saved the men almost completely exhaust- relations should be made public. You invited

A WARNING-The Fredericton Reporter warns persons from other places that the liquor in Fredericton, has been impregnated with drugs of the

"The other day a man from the Nashwaak, after taking a glass or two of this foul stuff, sunk down under its effects, and would have died if his stomach had not been relieved of its contents by Dr. Dow. These exhibited a large quantity of prusic acid, and were probably identical with the brandy-making drugs sold by the Jew. Since then a young man who has for some time past resided in the Harvey Settlement, has, it is said, shortened his life, having died on the day previous to that appointed for his marriage It appears that after deserting the lady. Mr. SUSPENSION BRIDGE COMPANY .- The annual

general meeting of Stockholders of the St. John Suspension Bridge company was held at the Secretary's office on Tuesday last, when a state ment of their affairs was laid before the meeting The original capital expended was £20,000, and soon after the falling of the Bridge last year, a further assessment of £2,500 was made with the view of making the necessary repairs. The work was entrusted to Mr. Tomlinson, and the Directors stated at the meeting that it had been done fruitful during the past week. Among other to their entire satisfaction, and was of the most cases, a German, named John George Meyer superior and substantial description, being much beat his wife to death in a most shocking manstronger now than it ever had been before. The ner, also stabbing her with a tailor's shears. He total amount expended in repairing it, was £3- then cut off her hair, and hurned it in the stove. 517, being £1,017 over and above the amount and it is supposed intended to dispose of the body assessed, which sum was taken out of the receipts of the Bridge. The receipts from the 20th who were locked up in an adjoining room. Both July, 1858, the day when it was re-opened for Were intemperate .- AG erman lad was killed tors receive no remuneration for their services, but have the privilege of crossing over the Bridge latter was killed by a stab from a knife in the some way towards making a dividend. It reper cent on the original capital of £20,00. The following gentlemen were unanimously

elected Directors for the ensuing year:—
James D. Lewin, Charles W. Weldon, D. M'Laughlin, L. J. Almon, and LeBaron Botsford. Esgrs., and Mr. Lewin was subsequently elected Stockholders Secretary and Treasurer .- News.

ST. ANDREWS AND QUEBEC RAILWAY .- We little anticipated, when penning a few hopeful Fort Hamil on, on the 6th inst., which was afterremarks last week relating to the above railway, that we would so soon have to record another story thereon. It is a matter of sincere regret to us to learn that not only have the cars ceased running to the Canterbury Station, cutting us off thereby from our close connection with our neighbors on the St. Croix .- but likewise the works on the line have been suspended. For how long a time the suspension has taken place we know not; but we trust that there is no foundation for the rumor that the stability of the Company, and of the Charlotte County Bank, is in peril. So we trust that some very temporary matter is the cause of the present position of affairs, and that we may soon be able, to record the resumption of work on the line.-Carleton

THE CROPS .-- Our advices from all parts of the country bring most cheering news of the crops. In sections of Ohio, nearly double the average corn crop is expected. Rye, oats, and barley look well, and the yield of fruit will be unusually large. In Illinois, corn is very scarce; but the new crop promises better than for many years past. The wheat fields of Michigan look hopeful, the stalks standing 35 inches high, and beginning to head. The other cereals and potabeginning to head an encouraged that acquaintlarge area has been planted. The wheat crop of Wisconsin is largely in excess of any previous year. Kentuckians expect to harvest their wheat in a couple of weeks. In this State, reports concur in representing this crop as unusually promising. The farmers, in view of the fact that so large a portion of the industry of the Old World has been directed into destructive channels, are evidently alive to the importance of improving the opportunity, by planting for a large surplus crop, to meet the demands for agricultural produce which must be made upon them the coming winter. - N. Y. Examiner.

The Augusta (Me.) Journal states that emigrants are flocking rapidly into the County of Aroostook. On one of the steamboats between Oldtown and Lincoln, a few mornings since, there were sixty men on their way to take up as many farms in Aroostook. They are going by public and private conveyance from the West and from the East. The stream of settlement has fairly 212,000. Iron rails dull; bar Iron duls. Wheat begun, under the reasonable impression that the Aroostook railroad is speedily to be built, and that the broad acres of the Aroostook are soon to be peopled by a hardy and industrious, a vir-

AN AUSTRIAN VESSEL EMBARGOED .-- There is a French man-of- ar at Hahlax, and he has his fears that she may be cruising in that vicinity. For himself, he is disposed to take the risk of capture and imprisonment, but does not wish to place in hazard the property entrusted to his care, and therefore hesitates for the present to run the ndet of the ocean .- Boston Paper.

usually placed in his left breast pocket. One favorite sciences-PHRENOLOGY and PHYSIOLO- | Prince; the fourth had, in consequence, been of the men in the employ had been in the gy—and he has accepted. He will arrange to office, and left on some business, being absent commence his lectures in that city on or about

A suit for breach of promise of marriage brough in St. Louis, by Miss Effie Catharine Carstan against Henry Shaw, has just terminated for the plaintiff, with the immense verdict of \$100 000 damages. The lady is about 30 years of age, the daughter of a Methodist minister, formerly of New York, but now deceased, and the gentle-man a merchant millionaire of 60. In the spring of 1856, the defendant was introduced to the plaintiff, who followed up the acquaintance, visit about 25 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children to mourn their loss.—New Bruns.

We deeply sympathize with Mr. Underhill,

Father of the decased, and mourning friends in winter of 1857-8. About that time, having obtained her consent, he publicly announced his intention of taking her to wife. In a letter to him, after he had broken with her, among other It is over two years since you sought my ac

quaintance and requested permission to visit me ness did not answer for company; you were very lone some; that your mother was too old to live sincerity of your offers, becoming satisfied that you really desired me for your wife, I accepted you, and from that time you were a constant visitor. You sent me flowers and fruit, and made me presents from time to time, and frequently me to meet friends at your Louse in the city, and to ride out to your country seat. You sent me a You told sister that you were going to take m away, and finally named the time when we would marry, and I made preparations for the same .-The time arrived, and you postponed it, on account of your desire to perfect your arrangements in relation to the botanical garden. You removed the piano to your own house, under the pretense that you desired it on account of a musical party to be held there. Finally, you cease to visit me, and when I become solicitous for fear that you are ill, and call at your house, you insalt me with a

Shaw circulated the most slanderous reports in regard to her character, all of which he most signally failed to prove in his defense. The trial lasted six days, and excited very great interest. No doubt the largeness of the verdict is due in a great measure, to the cowardly conduct of the defendant .- Examiner.

CRIME IN NEW YORK.

The dark fields of guilt, under the fiery husbandry of human passion, have been unusually public traffic, to the 1st June 1859, amounted to by a French boy in Walker St., by blows with a £1,201, which would be equal to about £1,400 stick, occasioning congestion of the brain. The for the twelve months. The salaries of the officers of the company amounted to £175, in addition to which there will always be something between two men named. James White or 'slobfree of toll. No dividend has been declared since the unfortunate accident took place, but there is now on hand the sum of £359, which will go inst., at the tenement house No. 104 Johnson St., Brooklyn, blowing his head to pieces, and scattering his brains over the well. He was a dissolute man, and by his ill treatment forced his wife, who is said to be an industrious woman, to leave him. She had taken lodging in this house, whither he followed her, threatening her life it she would not return and live with him. This she had twice done, without any improvemen President. Mr. J. F. Masters was elected by the in his habits. Being unable to gain admittance to her, he shot himsef. He was 58 years of age.—The body of a young, and richly dressed woman, was found floating in the water near wards identified as that of an actress known at Fanny Deane, the wife of an Englishman named Henry Halsey. She is but eighteen years of age, and was a native of Montreal. She had two young children, aged 14 months and 6 weeks. It appears that Mr. Halsey, though a highly educated and gentlemanly man, was very dissolute in his habits, and that the pair were not happy. On Tuesday, last, he detected his wife writing to a Mr. Henry Wells of Brooklyn, and discovered that an intimacy wis maintained between them. A scene not dissimilar to that between Mr. Sickles and his wife, ensued, and Mrs. Halsey was forced to write a confe and a letter to Mr. Wells, renouncing his acquaintance. She then left the house, ostensibly to buy a pair of shoes, and had not since been heard of, until her body was discovered. Mr. Halsey and Mr. Wells have both been arrested But it appears that the letter to Wells had remained in Halsey's possession, and that he had been to Albany and elsewhere, looking for his wife. There were no marks of violence apparent on her person which could have caused death. want of money, had encouraged that acquaintance with a view to personal advantage, as Wells is a rich man.—A box was found floating in the water, near Hoboken, containing seven human odies. It occasioned much excitement, but was subsequently discovered to have dropped overboard from a steamboat employed in conveying the exhumed bodies from the Potter's Field .- New York Chronicle.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the "Arago." Arago at Newfoundland 10 o'clock Tuesday vening, brings news by mail to 28th and tele-I IVERPOOL, Saturday P. M .- Breadstuffs quiet

but steady; Provisions quiet,
London, Saturday noon.—Consols 92; a 92;
Money and Account. Bullion in Bank increased declining tendency, 4s. a 5s. Sugar heavy, de-clined 6s. a 6s. 1d. Tea firm. Turpentine—all

qualities slightly declined. VERY LATEST

Italy. Portugal declared neutrality. Garaba italy. Portugal declared neutrality. Garabaldi is marching for Como. Paris Bourse, Friday, advanced quarter, sixty-one to sixty-fiv. Funds to day, Saturday, closed 80 to quarter per cent. higher than yesterday,—other markets decided; firmness likewise prevailed. Scarcely any busi-

quiet when given up to the native troops.

unitedly, the fault will not rest with its chiefs. Papers of this morning advert to the expedi the right wing of Austrians in Upper Lombardy, which has been by far the most striking and successful episode of the campaign.

REUTERS TELEGRAPH, Paris, May 30th. Monitour publishes the following telegram : Allessandria 29th.-- Emperor enjoying perfect health. Have but few sick, weather beautiful, heat moderate, harvest has begun. The army is abundantly supplied; the soldiers continue full of confidence and high spirits. Garabaldi has reinforcement of troops at Como. The artillery has been organized and national Guards mobilized; volunteers are hastening to increase militia. National movement is spreading, and town of Lecco is free. The Austrians in considerable force have occupied Doffe.

Following received at Reuters telegraph office yesterday evening. Gen. Garabaldi entered Como amidst bell ringing and general illumination of the town. All steamers on Lake Como in possession of Garabaldi. Austrians in rapid retreat. Advices from Luganno dated 28th noon. Austrians pursued by General Garabaldi withdrawing towards Milan. General Garabaldi occupied Camerlota and Lecco. Insurrectionary movements taken place in the Valethine and 800 Valethine insurgents now on board Austrian

Following advices have been received from Legona to-day. Yesterday evening after a furious fight which lasted from five to eight o'clock Garabaldi entered Como. Combat was renewed at Camerlota, and the Austrians again gave way and retreated. Town of Como was illuminated and all'steamers in the lake are in hands of patriots. This morning Austrian war steamer on the Lago Maggiore kept up a three hours canonade upon town of Cannobbio without much effect.

BERLIN, Saturday .- According to advices from Florence of to-day, Russia, Prussia, England, and Turkey are said not to have recognized the provisional Government of Tuscany, and representatives of these countries are also said to have withdrawn their flags.

Paris, May, 28th .- Semi-official presse of this evening contains following. Austrians 50,000 in number quitted Pracuezza yesterday, and re-entered Lombardy. The same Journal also states that England is endeavouring to renew diplomatic relations with Naples, but only one condition that France will simultaneously do the same. Announcement of Sir J. Hudson's departure for Naples was premature.

(By Telegraph to the News Room.) Arrival of the " North-Briton."-BREADSTUFFS STILL DECLINING-CON-SOLS FURTHER ADVANCED.

BOSTON, June 11. North Briton intercepted off Father Point this morning. She would arrive at Quebec about

More skirmishing in Italy, but no general Fattle had taken place.

Emperor of Austria arrived at Verona en the

It is reported that Garibaldi was defeatedbut report is not confirmed.

England and Prussia will attempt to make peace after the French enter Milan.

Breadstuffs still further declined. Provisions steady.

VISIT OF NAPOLEON TO THE WOUNDED. A letter from headquarters, Alessandria, dated ing of that day the Emperor took the railway to Voghera, and from thence went on horseback to visit the field of battle of Montebello. Numbers of dead bodies were still lying about, and his Majesty saw the scene of the combat almost in the state in which it had been left by the contending forces. Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers accompanied the Emperor. General Forey was not able to go with him, having a contusion on the left leg from a ball, which had flattened itself on his scabbard. The General was only able to present himself to his Majesty, who embraced him, and congratulated him in the warmest terms en his brilliant conduct. Colonel Cambriels was also embraced by the Emperor, and the rumour goes that he is to be at once promoted. Several Austrian officers who had been taken prisoners were presented to the Emperor, who conversed with them. Most of them were very young men. One had been lately presented at the Tuileries by M. de Hubner. The wounded French soldiers cheered the Emperor when they saw him.

"It may now be confidently stated," says the less than 17,000 or 18,000. Another correction to be made in the original account is that the French troops engaged did not amount to more than 3,000. When the village of Montebello was taken, it was defended by 5,600 Austrians. 1,200 of our troops of the line advanced to attack with the bayonet, in order to economize cartridges, which were beginning to fail. I do not venture to name the killed and wounded officers, for fear of committing mistakes, which might plunge families in mourning. The exact number of our wounded, as I have heard from one of the surgeons, is 360. Most of the wounds are not sufficiently serious to necessitate operations .-

The Austrian cavalry sustained heavy losses, besides that of Col. Morelli of the light horse. The French cavalry was represented by the 1st African Chasseurs, which lost only a few men. Among the officers who distinguished themselves the young Capt. Bonaparte is mentioned. [This is the grandson of Prince Jerome by his marriage with the American lady Miss. Patterson.] The with the American lady Miss Patterson.] The Austrians made prisoners were unwilling to sur-render. [This confirms the statement in the "Independence," that most of the 200 Austrian prisoners werewounded men.] The Emperor re-ceived a perfect ovation at Alessandria on his return from visiting the field of battle. The Austrians did not take a single prisoner from us."

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

ONE HUNDBED THOUSAND TESTAMENTS FOR THE

The last steamer from Europe brought the following from Rev. J. G. Oncken addressed to the American Bible Union:—

HAMBURG, MAY 14, 1859. My heart bleeds at the fact that because our highly favored American brethren are doing so little, at present, for the spread of God's holy word in Central Europe, we are now losing the most inviting opportunities of supplying the large armies with the New Testament.

ent languages ought to be at our disposal during the ensuing summer. In Germany alone we shall have an army of more than six hundred thousand men in a few weeks. Oh that God would move the hearts of all who can give, to come forth to the help of the Lord against the mighty at this critical position of Europe,

Yours in the Lord,

These One Hundred Thousand Testaments