in glorifie d .- H. W. Beecher. a noble, nignified; heavenly "I met," says a gentleman, one of o oo ish habit he was getting in o. He quicil

d to Girls and Boys.

GOOD MANNERS.

nt you h I sp a single syllable, andi-

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where). So did the Apostle. "I beseech you,

be not conformed to the world." This paper has

denies that ignerance is the mother of devotion

While recognizing and pleading for dependence

upon the Holy Spirit, it asks that the mental fa-

culties may be educated, and that we offer to

God that which has cost us something-beaten

oil for the sanctaary. It advocates the blessing

of a sound Christian education. Reader, is your

anfluence on that side? Church order and

Church discipline have always been defended in

the "Intelligencer." It believes with the anos-

tle, that it is the will of God that with well

ance of foolish men, as free, but not using their

liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the

servants of God--that all things should be done

decently and in order-and that Christians should

obey then that have the rule over them and

submit themselves. It deplores that some Chris-

tians act as if they believed Christian liberty to

be keensed to do whatever pleases them, whether

right or wrong. On which side do you range

vonrself, dear reader? The Temperance Reform

has never been forgotten by the "Intelligencer.'

Reader, do you use strong drink even in the

most moderate way? What good purposes does

it serve? Why not give it up altogether? Per-

is seriously injuring himself to abandon it too

portunity no longer. Tobacco is not commend

ed in this paper. Reader, do you employ it in

any form? Put it away. It will cost you an

effort; but it is worth all it costs to break the

chain of habit asunder. Very few who use to-

bacco defend its use. Many wish they had

never learned to use it. Not a few have resisted

effectually. Join their ranks. Be among the

number of those who touch not the-shall I call

this reaches you, dear reader, the new year will

face on earth, may we meet above; may it he

where none need say to another know the Lord

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He may plead your example. Give him the op-

periors and inferiors. Be shed a powerful influence in that town. We hater times will come by and by, and you agra- fold, formal, dead state, without any "daily the Christian life. benevo'ence, and oes not what we the preaching of the Gespel. God always will honour the means of grace that speak from a cold and indifferent state, you speak From a cold and indifferent state, you inspired with a fervor, and warmed whole persons that we controlled the persons that we c the preaching of the Gespel. God always was speke From a cold and indifferent state, you He himself has instituted. We could not speke from a cold and indifferent state, you which was a state of the property was a state of the prope the paper He himself has instituted. We could not help into an which you call religion, but which, of our General Conference. We now distinctly like E. which you call religion, but which, of our General Conference. We now distinctly editors need prayer.

contrasting Woodstock and Fredericton. The like Fran's goodness, is as "the morning cloud state that from July 1856, being a little over the last two years of its existence, we neither directly and go about their former as soon as deprived of his constant and the would preaching began to dwindle the latter when the arms and the work of the arms as life. the low, the state Lord would preaching began to dwindle, the latter when the exemental produces it, and you are as life-Pie them in choosing blessedwith it to grow. We sincerely hope that less as beat To call such emotions as these There is an inst; if flows outh wisdom is needed the time may soon come when to the satisfaction religion, harrible delusion. There is an inegin as home, out of a paper, as of all, Woodstock may be supplied with some fall the releigious exercises faithful man of God. There are many reasons and anotion to be supplied with some fall true religious exercises ston of good findinences, making why we should and do feel deeply interested in morals—puriour affectives: mappier. I fear none the cause of God there. It is where we have desire for the mori ption of STRAW are they are they find. commends itself to and have many dear brethren and sisters, and

and see I-distructual piety. Reader, are Woodstock has improved restraint, derfully, for the legislation more exercise There is busked if you are con- Buildings laking puddings and less e ing and acquirench; but are you a town. In ss and less mock modesty s; that is, to d the r salvations a work beg and less bustle. I like II acing lass, who can de

thodist Chapel and Presbyterian College have both been raised and enclosed since we left, they are in a very sightly part of the town, are beautiful for situation," quite near each other, and will certainly be creditable and add greatly to the appearance of the place, and we trust will prove a blessing to that part of the country.

future of the "Intelligencer" than we expected. Woodstock that many of our subscribers, who, We regret that they should be discontinued subscription list has increased since the labours of Elder Harit, whose health has ow state, and that many things existed that apbeared as hinderances to the advancement of he cause of God. On Christmas day, accord-

St. Andrews is a prettily situated place and now bears marks of progress, but we should not think previously to the opening of the Rail Road. I Audrews will be much built up and improved by this line. We were informed by a gentleman been carried up from Calais and St. Andrews. One man in Woodstock has taken up 850 bbls. A good article of flour can be bought in Calais for five dollars and a yorkshilling-we do not know the expense to St. Andrews, but it cannot be but a trifle, and from St. Andrews to Wood-

G. A. H.

It is with no little gratification that we as enabled to announce to our friends that at n former period in the history of the INTELLIGENcen was its continuance more certain than at resent. True, it has had a much greater list of subscribers formerly than now, but many of these only rendered its existence more doubtful. We are adhering strictly to the PREPAYMENT system, and already have a list of subscribers which with a very moderate increase will insure success. We tender our sincere thanks to our friends and patrons, and trust they will endcaviting St. John, and wishing to subscribe, can enclose their money with their Post Office address, in an envelope, and forward it to us by

which is infused by a large subscription list of Woodstock, and although called up there on bu- brother Douceit.

ty, in keeping himself out of harm's way, and with you in close intimacy. We infer you are a stant communion with God giving the christian the best condition of moral power, renders the professor of religion. You belong to some chris- the best condition of moral power, renders the nan church; it may be Baptist, Methodist, church a money power under which the world must be moulded anew. It affords the means The particular communion to which you belong of sustaining the Gospel to the heathen. Bees not especially concern us, but the fact that sides, self-denial thus becomes daily and is thus all are a professed Christian. You once profess- inwrought into the soul, affording the meams of id the coto be converted—perhaps you were baptized on bestowing steadily and without tumult or perof know profession of your faith. Probably a member turbation; with devotion and in a manner worwe thinke same denomination as ourselves—a FREE thy the dignity of faith in God. Hurried and al minis rist. We wish to ask you solemnly—Are confused prayer is but half praying, spasmoand a living Christian? Is Christ your life? die giving robs the giver of more than half his hu live by faith? Or are you passing along blessing in the exercise of this high function of

> or indirectly controlled the finances of the office. or managed the business of the paper. The Editorial Department alone belonged to us.

Value of God's Word in Affliction. Many of our readers were familiar with the rend massacres which were perpetrated in British India. An incident which occurred during the mutiny there, so beautifully illustrates the value and consolation of God's Word in times o trouble, that we with pleasure transfer it to ou

Two ladies, Mrs. Orr and Miss Jackson, were sonment they were watched day and night by armed guards, who insulted them with gross they had neither Bible nor Prayer Book, and any attempt to procure a religious book would only have been unsuccessful, and increased the severity of their gaolers. Meanwhile a little child, (one of their company fell sick,) and in mood of contemptuous pity the service of a native docter was allowed; he sent a portion wrapped in a piece of paper torn, from the first book he could lay his hand on. At first this paper es caped the attention of the ladies, but subsequent ly on examining it they found it contained part of the 51st and 52nd chapters of Isaiah. Th following verses were most legible:

"I, even I, am He that comforteth you. Wh art thou, that thou shouldst be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son of man which shall be made as grass; " 'And forgettest the Lord thy Maker, that hath stretched forth the heavens, and laid! the foundations of the earth, and has feared con tinually every day, because of the fury of the op-

pressor, as if he were ready to destroy? and where is the fury of the oppressor? "" The captive exile hastened that he may be

osed, and that he should not die in the pit-Those words were seered by these ladie as promises from God, they inspired them with hope, imparted to them new vigor for endurance. of the chief forces in bringing to pass changes and encouraged them in the midst of all their in this world. It is a force often, not to say ge- trials, until they were ultimately rescued from nerally employed without any intention of serv- the hands of their enemies. No wonder that ing God. So general is it to employ this force the Psalmist said, -- "The law of thy mouth is simply with reference to self-interest, that it is better unto me than thousands of gold and siloften difficult to get the thought into the minds ver."

An Infidel Council.

An Infidel Council was recently held in Philadelphia, composed of some thirty or forty bold blasphemers, among whom also was one or two women. The New York Observer has a brief notice of the meeting, and gives the following extract from the blasphemous harangue of Joseph This responsibility applies to the acquisition Barker under the very appropriate heading of "What a fool says."

" Mr. Joseph Barker said he thought all reli gions were permetous, although he believed the Unitarians placed faith below charity, therefore placing good to man before worship to God. He said he had no religion himself, not a particle. heaven, no hell, no soul or spirit, no resurrection. immortality or eternal life, and he rejoiced that he was free from all of them. * * The God breathed out upon us his desire that our health his great terror, ten times more terrible than the and temporal prosperity may he equal to our Devil, and under this belief my life was wasted. They were dark, gloomy times, but I am glad my head, or my heart, or any where else. I tians the money power as well as any other ta- never wish to go to the orthodox heaven. I'd pis road, an expeditious and comfortable one lent just in the ratio they will keep their money much rather go nowhere. Even the best docfrom gathering rust which eateth the soul as a trines of religion are immoral. The belief in vidence. It makes us careless and indifferent If, as Christians, we should once awake to the to earthly cuties. The doctrine of prayer is importance of this subject we should be more en- immoral. I have no longer any reputation to and St. John on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and St. lose for religion. I am glad of it, for now I have terprising to secure the means of promoting the advancement of the cause of God. In what state before. Nothing worse can be said of me than a sense of security and peace which I never had of mind then ought we to engage in the enter- I say of myself.

> BUDHISM, which is the principle religion of China and Japan, numbers as its adherents 320, 002,000 of the human race; more than any other system on the face of the earth.

During the period between 1550 and 1650 time before the sale of ships will enable ou Christianity as held by the Romish church was promulgated in Japan; but in consequence of its teachers usurping political influence, and in- to be enabled to do. It is very distressing terfering with civil government, as well as quarrelling among themselves, the Japanese authorities passed a law suppressing it, and commanding the death of all christian missionaries who should afterwards visit the country. The late treaty with Japan, opens that country for the labours, and provides for the protection o all missionaries who may choose to go there. A translation of the gospel of St. Luke into the Japanese tongue, has already been made under the supervision of the Bishop of Victoria, by a Missionary formerly employed on the island Loochoo. Japan will be evangelized!

are upon the alter of God as a living sacrifice. The Book of Geneses translated into the Mic-Pride thus prevents not the poor from throwing mac tongue by the Rev. Mr. Rand, has been In Wickham the religious interest continues in his mites, and covetousness prevents not those published by the British and Foreign Bible Society. Other portions of the Bible are in course 3. This systematic mode of laying aside week- of publication.

News of the Week.

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Up-River Railway. The "Morning News" of the 7th inst., an article on "Railways in New Brunswick, which not only contains some important state ments relative to their cost, (founded, we p sume on reliable data,) but also containing sug St. Andrews road, meeting it at Eel Rive

next session of the Legislature may not par without some action being taken on the subject. We most cordially coincide with the "News" in his suggestions, and are gratified to see the matter laid before the public. We have been astonished at the apathy of the St. John people on the subject, especially when contrast with the which the St. Avenergy and perseverence with road forward. Adrews people are pushing their for their entern Much credit is due to the latter the St. John rifrize, and the upper counties on titude. The ver owe them a large debt of gra, the first of thes road, without completion of the St. Andrew, mercury slood at dericton, me an UP RIVER one, touching at Fre.

It is not our purpose to enter into any argument on this subject, but to merely offer our opinion, and express our approval of the suggestion of the "News." Railway communication is destined to make a great change in the business and commerce of this Province, and the channel of trade once opened to a town or city. and a market formed, it will require much easies troyed by fire communication somewhere else, as well as a bet

pressed upon the Legislature.

situate near the lower end of Long Island.

THE MONTRAL WITNESS .- We would direct Government. the attention of our readers to the Prospectus of the "Montreal Witness," in another column The Winner is one of the heet newspapers with in our knowledge. It gives selections from t British, American, and Colonial press, keepin its readers well posted in all matters of interest Its religious character is of the first order.

"REMNMBER the Sabbath Day to keep holy." We refer our readers to the advertis ment of Messrs Stockford and Osgood in another column announcing their co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on the "St. John Liver Stables" without desecrating the Lord's day. W have before called attention to the Sabba breaking character of Livery Stables, and are now happy to refer to the determination the present proprietors of these Stables to ke the Lord's day holy. We are quite sure the they will have the approval of every well wished to the morals of the city; and we believe the step toward the santification of the Sabbath wi be attended with the divine blessing.

FREDERICTON AND ST. JOHN STAGE LINE. Persons requiring to travel during this w ter between St. John and Fredericton, find Mr. C L. Hartt's Stage Line by the Ner We have travelled several times with Mr. Hart and find his teams good, and every attention pal to the comfort of passengers. He leaves Freder icton on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays turdays.

by last mail are more favourable than an which have been received for a length of time. The improvement is extending our staple articles of export and manufacture Timber and deals are rising, ships are be coming saleable, and, of course, freights ar advancing. Still, we fear, it will be som ship-builders to pay these rates of wage which, we know, they would sincerely desir to hear of men earning only three or fou shillings a day, who once earned as many dollars, as is the case in several of our shipyards. Many house and ship carpenters have also been obliged to seek employment on the rail-road at very low wages. We doubt not, however, that the worst is past It is probable, too, that the present agitation in England on the part of the shipping interest, while it will not be permitted to interfere with the " fixed fact" of free trade, may lead to a larger amount of reciprocity than is at present conceded by nations who have derived benefit from the repeal of the British Navigation laws. The result would help to swell the tide of commercial activity which we believe is setting in .- Presbyterian.

At Fredericton on Tuesday the thermometer indicated 35°, and at Woodstock 37° below

standard of England, and thus report in a practical manner, intelligible to all nations, the British Sovereignty of the Seas,-better in this pleads for an entire consecration to the Lord. way immeasurably, than by the sulphury breath. So do those who love Christ intelligently (every-

In the book line the work which is attracting bretaren, by the mercies of God that we present most intense admiration and quotation is Rev. your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable W. Ellis, "three voyages to Madagascar," and

Religions Intelligeurer

SAINT JUHN, N. De VALLEY - P. ---

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE the place of our leading editorial. With "A. B." our readers have become familiar; his letters have occupied a place in our columns for the last three or four years, and through them our readers have been kept posted up in Canadian news. We believe that most of our subscribers are already informed that our correspondent is the REV. ARCHI-BALD BURPEE, a native of New Brunswick, and a Congregationalist Minister. With him also, many of them are personally acquainted. Of his correspondence we need not speak; we know it is highly appreciated by our readers haps by so doing you may induce another who generally, and we are gratified with the assur-

The following letter came unsolicited, and is not only a high compliment to the "Intelligencer," but contains an appeal to our readers in its behalf, which we trust will meet with a hearty

To each Reader of the Intelligencer. COBOURG. 28th December, 1858.

The Canada Correspondent sendeth greening. In this age, the newspaper is considered a necessity, and correspondence essential to its completeness. The proprietors of the "Intelligencer" have used their efforts, one of them for many years, to furnish a cheap, UNSECTARIAN religious periodical. They have even gone beyoud their power to accomplish this purpose. You and I consequently have met with tolerable regularity, week by week, for some time past. We have become familiar by protracted intercourse, and you will permit me to address you as a friend, and will think none the less of seeking to stir you up in well-doing.

Suffer me to ask then, have you done all in your power to assist the "Intelligencer?" According to present arrangements payment in advance is required, so that to some it may seem a strange question-nevertheless I will put the query-do you pay FOR the "Intelligencer?" It is possible to procure a paper week by week, Sabbath-in Fredericton. From the reports we It is time they were awake to the subject of railread it with great interest, praise its contents or had heard of the great change for the better roads. censure them, and yet disburse not one penny annually to support it. Some persons borrow all they read, to the annoyance of good natured disappointed; we were happy, yes, happy in lenders, and to the defrauding of the publishers. I do not say that no one should read borrowed books or papers. In some cases poverty prevents us from doing what we would; but if you can pay for the "Intelligencer," nad procure it without rendering an equivalent, it is not easy to evade the conclusion that you are not helping the good brethren who devote their time to for nish you with well-selected and well-written articles. Reader, if you do not pay for the paper, as the elder brethren and sisters to whom we had and can possibly do it, read your own purchased the pleasure of listening. They are much in

that it is no less trouble to select and write, set | McLeod commenced his labours there be had but copies then for an edition of ten thousand. The changed, and he has now the hearts of the people only difference in labour lies in the mere print. and a most promising field of labour. We bework is more than compensated by the spirit vity. On Monday we continued our journey to to exist. Three were baptized last Sabbath by

to you and to me, a happy New Year!

Our Visit to Woodstock.

in that city, our expectations were high, we anticipated a good day, and in this we were not realizing all we hoped to witness. Truly God hath wrought a great change in Fredericton since we were there last summer. The Free Baptist Church was then very small and extremely weak - now much improved every way; large additions have been made, and what is of far greater importance, such an increase of spiritual life. It soul-cheering to listen to the warm hearted testimonies of the many young converts as well want of a new and more commodious place of Are you doing what you can To EXTEND THE | worship; and we hope the day is not far distant our to extend our circulation. Persons not vis-CIRCULATION of this paper? You must be aware | when they will enjoy one. When Brother up, and correct the matter for an edition of ten little encouragement, but the scene was soon me, which is the least part. But this additional lieve God will continue to bless his labours in that

A. A. B. SM Ron of God's g'ory. Neither

But it may be you are attending to the usus

barren tree will be cut down. But suppose you

children and those around you will be unsaved

because the power of your religion was insufficient

Christian friend, what is the influence that

you are exerting in the world. Is your life

practical illustration of the power of religion to

save men; or, notwithstanding your profession

does the world have a deeper hold on your heart.

than religion? Look well to it, we entreat you.

Make not excuses. God is not mocked; a faith

that does not purify the heart, and overcome th

world, is not Abrahamic. Go to God confessing

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Systematic Beneficence.

of Christians that it is a talent for which they are

as responsible as for any other forces or influ-

ences. It was not without a deep significance.

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The Bible is plain on this point and it speaks

with the same authority here that it does when it

forbids idolatry. Covetousness is idolatry. It

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1. That every christian ought to lay asid

something weekly for the cause of God. This

rule is absolute and without exception. Even

the person who lives upon charity is just as much

bound by this commandment as the man who has

millions. It is no matter how small the sum

provided it be according to ability. The smaller

their means and gifts the more particular the

Savior is to give his approbation, as in case of

2. These bestowments to meet the full an

probation of the Saviour must be as "the Lord

hath prospered." This leads to the continual

and direct acknowledgement of God in business.

a form of worship which cultivates the executive

traits of the soul, as daily prayer does the devo-

tional. Thus the body and soul of the believer

mands the right.

the widow with two mites.

prospered from bringing pounds.

and fashion society. The same God by

Money is a power for good or bad. It is

to reach them! Terrible thought!

Holy Spirit,

spirit, covetousness, or any other fruit of th round of religious duty, contented therewith stores have been opened, and those in business | and looking for nothing more, or it may be, that appear to be doing well. They are already you do believe in the power of Godliness, doubly criminal. But whatever your peculiar circumstances are, if living unsaved, you are unsafe, Every fruitless branch will be taken away, every are living just near enough to God to be saved vourself: vour unfaithfulness and barrenness will be the means of others losing their souls. Your

We received more encouragement about the The cry is quite general "carry out your terms." ately, would do so during the winter and spring. has been enjoyed in the Palmer Settlement under been so far restored that he is able to labour con stantly and administer the ordinances of the Gospel. He has baptized quite a number and organized a chruch in that place. Bro. Downey is also labouring in a good work of reformation in Southampton-one of the churches of his dis trict. We learned that Ithis church was in ing to notice, Bro. Downey commenced a series of meetings, and God has been with them, backsliders have been reclaimed, difficulties removed, and sinners converted, and the appearance of things is very favourable. He had baptized

for home, and came by the way of St. Andrews. taking a ride for the first time over this road in rather rough, but npon the whole we went along very nicely, making the distance of sixty five miles in a few minutes over three hours. We emained in St. Andrews till the next afternoon.

greatest. Happy people!-happy place!-happy day !-- for we shall be for ever with the Lord. As usual, I hope to keep you tolerably posted in cate in a candid, Christian spirit. May 1859 he On New Year's day we left this city en route stock for half a dollar. What have the St. John for Woodstock, and spent the following day- folk been about? Will they continue to sleep?

Our Prospect.

The "News" says that the distance is 10 miles, the same as from St. John to Shediac and the cost would be about the same, (estimal ted now £800,000;) and a hope is expressed the eard from him.

trade of sust militate seriously against the serket ... John, rendering St. Andrews the place of the upper counties, and of

course all supplies for lumbering and other pur have made arr poses, will be purchased there rather than in this city, the cost of transportation from there by rail being so much less than from here, by water. Two double h To refuse to construct a road up river in connec. tion with the removal of the Seat of Govern pecupied by him ment from Fredericton, (which has been in agi owned by G. G. tation for some time,) would be a suicidal act to pied, we believed to be a suicidal act to M. Woollan, we a large portion of Sunbury and York Counties, hour this morning turn away from St. John the supply trade for the -1b upper country, and reduce the river navigation both by steamers and otherwise, to a mere trifle. ARRIVAL

We sincerely hope that the importance of an up river railway may be fully realised by the people of St. John, and others, and the matter gar quiet. Be

TEMPERANCE HOTEL .- We have pleasure in stating that the house of Robert Golding, Esq. 6d to 6s 3d .the river road to Fredericton, and which has been long known as a place of entertainment, is th winter open for the accommodation of the traelling public, on TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLES .-Persons travelling to or from Fredericton on th ice, will find a good and quiet home at Mr. Gold

NEREPIS ROAD.—The premises of Mr. David McKenzie, on this road, about eighteen mile from St. John, and which for several years were onining all p open for the accommodation of the public, until last year, are again opened as a place of Entertainment. The travelling public by the road may rely on the best attention at Mr. McKen

required to th countenance And to aid in and for better tentions and offers a rewar as will lead to persons who oath; and ar tion as will le sons who sha or in any wa afaresaid soci but especialiy reaction from That and its Italians of the

The Commercial advices from Englan

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