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Religious Intelligencer.

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1885 1-WHO CAN TELL ?

smiles and tears, of births and deaths, began to be any, had better cease to exist. multitude.

in hell! The past we know; the luture we know expire. not. Who can tell what changes they may pass through here? What bereavements they may be called upon to sustain; what losses to endure? So wenderfully diversified and intricate is the web of time, that we cannot tell what the next moment may have in store for us! How important, then, that we sionaries, I send you an account of their departure, should learn the lesson of one of old-" So to num-

Reader, east the eyes of your mind in the direct reveal it. One thing is certain-that how ever great or little the changes in our outward civalingtances which the year may bring, in our relation to eternity attainments, we shall either be more meet for neaven. or more fitted for hell! Thousands during this year will, no doubt, close in with the offered mercy of the Saviour, and find a new life in God, preparing them for service and enjoyment here and glory hereafter; while thousands more will conwill it do for you? WHO CAN TELL ?

PRAYER WANTED-A REQUEST.

it and us an interest in their intercessions. Ask God, lives. May the blessing of Heaven attend them. that we may have grace to conduct it to the glory of Brethren in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia re-His name, and that it may be bread cast upon the member them daily in your prayers. C. O. Liney. waters in thousands of cases. Pray that it may be Candia, N. H. Dec. 22d. 1864. every week to the INTELLIGENCER, in order to make it acceptable and beneficial to you; will you devote one hour, or one half hour, weekly, to earnest, importu-

INFIDELITY.

sends us a short communication deprecating the cles where we are missed were not forgotten. placing of books containing allusions to Infidelity | Could our friends have looked in upon us yester-

reading them, and would have called any one weak- devout thanksgiving for the many mercies vouchtaught by bitter experience. I was dragged uncon- brethren and friends east and west. Your generous sejously along in the way to ruin until my Redeemer | contributions and donations have supplied our wants rents not to allude to secpricism in arguments against " that our labors be not in vain in the Bord ?"

NEW VOLUME.

With this number we commence a new volume e INTELLIGENCER. We are exceedingly anxious excellence and usefulness. The mission of a religious God may be with us in our work, enabling us so to newspaper is one of great importance. Its influence is great, and every issue it deepens and strengthens that influence in scores and hundreds of minds. It with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to is important that the sim and object of the religious journal should be to do good, and that its spirit should be guileless and pure. Partiality, prejudice, envy nor strife, should never be permitted to soft the pages of a religious paper. To do good to all-to speak evil of none through malice or hatred, but to glorify God constantly, should be the invariable aim of those who control the columns of the religious press. If there is a class of men anywhere who require expecial grace and wisdom to guide and help them in OLD Time, true to the instincts of his nature, and their work, it is the editors of religious papers. We in exact accordance with the laws of the planetary may preach to a congregation of a few hundreds on world, ushered the New Year into being at the very the Sabbath, but through the press we probably moment expected. The knell of the past was the enter into thousands of families every week, and chime of the future; and as the OLD Year laid down exert among them an influence that we can in no on his bed of death, the New one bounded into exis- other way. The religious journal that has no influtence, and already has his lap of joys and sorrows, of ence among its readers, and does not aim at having

emptied out upon the thoughtful and thoughtless We enter this year upon our duties feeling, we think, in some degree our responsibility to God. We Eighteen hundred and sixty-five has come-come want this paper to be a true witness for pure religion; like its many predecessors; rushing upon the giddy a faithful advocate of vital piety; and an untiring multitude as though it had nothing but joy, and no labourer in the work and cause of Christ, We do grief was wrapped up in its ample folds. It has not intend that it shall be any less religious than it come! But who can tell what it contains? Who ever has been. It will regularly chronicle interesting can divine what it will carry away with it? The and important portions of current secular news; womb of the year is full-full for each. The same with occasional sayings of influential men, and the moment that will empty its joy into one heart, contemporary press; but our great aim, as heretowill pour its cop of sorrow into another. The hour lore, will be to make it a power for good, and that in of hopes realized by one, will be the hour of bitter its weekly visits its columns may contain what will disappointment to another. The day of one's prospe- drop as the rain, and distill as the dew. To sustain rity will be the day of another's adversity. While our paper and carry out our design, we, of course, one is born, another will die; while one rejoices, must have material aid. We must have funds to another will weep; while one will shout for joy, meet the cost of publishing. This must come from another will wail with grief. And such will be the our subscribers and friends. All therefore interested | xaminations were very creditable, capecially in view history of the year. Who can tell what they will be, in the maintenance of the INTELLIGENCER, and who or where they will be, at the close of this year wish to have its visits continued, will see the necessary living or dead-in time or in sternity-in heaven or sity of renewing their subscriptions as soon as they | tchool apparatus.

For the Religious Intelligencer

THE PAREWELL TO THE MISSIONARIES. BRO. McLeon-Knowing that you and your readers will be interested in the sailing of your and our mis-

tion of the future, and as you gaze upon its sealed There were six in our company -- four missionaries ries in height, with a heavy bracketed and dentiled pages, invoke the wasdom that comes down from of the Presbyterian Board and the Captain's lady, cornice, supported by pilasters standing on a baseabove, and the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, to making a very pleasant company. They were ex- ment. The roof is the form known as the Manhard. prepare you to meet the future as each moment may pecting to sail about the 15th, and a farewell meeting It is slightly covered, and ornamented with three proon Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st. A large and atten- ped, and rises straight at an angle of 24 deg., to a point of time; and in our experience and spiritual sity fourth Hymn in the Psalmody, Bro. Brookes straight part with Pennsylvania slates, of Manchester, read the scriptures and lead in prayer, . There are five entrances to the building, two o Redeemer, and harden themselves against God. The assumed in sustaining the mission, and let me add dement and coarse grayel. present year will seal thousands for heaven-and here, that your Treasurer, Bro. Perry, had forwarded "The first and second stories are divided by broad it again. It has shaken the foundations of prisons, will be found in the Star of Dec. 21st. The address-second story are two large recitation rooms. and broken in sunder the manacles of those that were es of the missionaries were followed with prayer by "Under the roof is a large Hall for public exhibibound. But the greatest wonder of prayer is its Bro. Nutting of Concord, closing, by singing the tions of the school, 61 by 66 feet, and 15 feet high. power to soften and turn the hard and obdurate sixty-sixth Hymn, "Be thou, O God, exalted high," The colling is entirely supported by large trussed hearts of wicked men. Prayer, sent up to God's in Old Hundred. There was a remark made by Bro. girders, which also support the roof, thus leaving throne in the name of Jesus, has often found its an- Day that was very impressive, and will apply foreibly the whole space unincumbered. Here is an easy The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man This, was very beautifully expressed and brought Massachusetts. Among the readers of the Remotors Intelligent careering over the waves to and from Orissa. I feel them is retained for the pupils, and the remainder are now to be fed with manna, or by ravens, and as Conscious of our weakness, and of our defects in This dear brother in the closing address at this mee- tirely surrounded with trees and hedges." many respects, for the responsible duties that devolve ting seemed too full for utterance. The words came Property of the present value of twenty thou. I may say at the outset the country. opon us, we feel that we want special grace, wisdom slow but the tears very fast, making a most deep and sand dollars, the gifts of private individuals, has treal suggestion of duty were out of place in a very and discretion in order that we may make our paper abiding impression upon the congregation. And so thus been set spart for educational purposes, free high-toned devotional meeting. It is for this reason territory; has one hundred and sixty million acresapproved of God and useful to the people. Our closed our last public intercourse with these dear from all sectarian control, and in its subordinate dejudgment, understanding and memory need to be en- friends. On Monday the 19th, accompanied by Bro. partments-which are designed to furnish a thorlightened and enriched from the Word of Truth, and Brookes, I made the farewell visit to them, as the ough English education-free to all the children of

Bhip " Elcano," Boston Harbor, Dec. 19, 1864. bound for our foreign field. I say all, i. e., self and

corrupt and vain minds, and we believe he is right, somewhat less, if not bridged altogether. We have a He first learned infidel arguments from an anecdote splendid ship registered 1200 tons, but carrying over told by his father of a controversy on that subject and steward all appear kind and gentlemanly. We

impress upon him the same perilous doctrines. He able and happy, and God to trust in and lean upon in every time of trouble, a high and ennebling object I say to all my readers, beware of these danger. before us, we would have our friends dismiss all ous works. Once I thought there was no harm in gloomy thoughts respecting us, and unite with us in minded who asserted the contrary. I have been safed, And now a few earnest, parting words to

pirates that infest the high seas, and land us safely on that foreign shore, not merely that there we may escape the diseases and pestilences that walk in darkness and waste at noonday, and have health and heart hat this volume should surpass all former ones in there to labor many years to come, but pray that teach and so to preach his precious word, that many hay believe and be saved. Destitute of this blessing we shall labor in vain and spend our strength for aught. In your secret places before God, at the imily altar, in the social prayer circle, as well as in ne great congregation, and especially at the mission- the lusts thereof? try concert of prayer on the first Sabbath evening of sch month, O remember "the heathen in his lindness," and those who labor for their salvation, godly ?" ad when we are struck down by disease or death ffer not our posts to remain vacant. Let us have occupation and companionship cruits ready drilled for entering any breach that sall be made, nay, rather to reinforce and enlarge

> For the Religious Intelligencer. THE YARMOUTH SEMINARY.

Fir everations. I know full well we have brethren

ind sisters of noble, generous hearts both east and

wn into the well." Beloved in the Lord, farewell.

Examinations on the 19th and 20th inst., and Ex- 14. When I pray, "Lord, what wouldst thou hav ibition exercises on the evening of the latter day, me to do?" do I honestly endeavor to ascertain Hi osed the first session of the Yarmouth Seminary; | will? n Institution which has made a successful beinning, and gives promise of great usefulness. Its] pening exercises took place only ten weeks ago. wo hundred pupils were enrolled on the following ay, and the session ended with an attendance little port of three hundred and fifty. The principal, J. . McLellan, Esq., M. A., of Toronto University, rings to his work a commanding presence, indomitble energy, superior scholarship, and real "aptness teach." He has already won the confidence of the ommunity, and, in the writer's judgment, deserves

it. Nine other teachers-seven female and two male -are his associates in the work of instruction, and serit commendation for the fidelity with which they ave discharged their duties. It is not emptycompli sents to say that the Institution possesses a stall of achers abundantly qualified for their work. The f the disadvantages attending organization, and an

operintendence of C. W. Panter, Esq., Architect, of armouth, who, at the request of your correspondnt, has kindly furnished the following description of

"The Seminary is a wooden structure finely situated on a gentle eminence overlooking the harbour. They sailed in the new ship Elcano, Capt. Pritch- and bay. The plan resembles the letter T. The was held in the North Bennet Street Church, Boston, jecting dormer windows on each side. It is then hip- ed by his faith. - C. C. Advocate. tive congregation was in attendance. The President small flat at the top, upon which rests an octagonal of the society being absent, Bro. Burr of the Morning | cupola with a curved roof. The curved roofs are co-

followed by the singing of the missionary hymn, which are in the basement. The principal one is "From Greenland's icy mountains," The Secretary Zovered with a portico, surmounted by a balustrade, then made a statement of the state and prospects of and approached by a flight of broad steps. The basethe mission in India, and the condition of the Society's ment, which is nine feet high, and well lighted, is finances, in which honorable mention was made of fitted up expressly for a play room in stormy weathtions to grieve the Spirit, love their sins, slight the the important part your Society in the Province had er. The floor is covered with concrete, composed of

slast as many, no doubt, for hell! Reader- What a draft for \$350 in gold, which was paid over to your corridors running through the centre of the building missionary for his first half year's salary. The state- into eight school-rooms, each 26 by 30 feet, and 13 ment of the society was followed by remarks from | feet high, with accommodations for 56 pupils, every Bro. Graham of Portland, Day of Providence, and pupil being supplied with a separate desk; making Hunnieut of Fredericksburg, and the closing address- total accommodations for 448 pupils. Leading from We believe in prayer. It is an unseen and hidden es were by Revs. J. Phillips and James L. Phillips, the corridors are large hat and coat closets for each power. Prayer has shut up heaven, and it has opened departing missionaries. An abstract of the addresses school-room; and at the end of the corridor in the

The effective form and draws the blessing down. travel back and forth over the road to heaven daily. vince, and are fully equal to the very best schools in many persons who sit in churches feel no responsi-

czs there are many men and women of prayer. We assured that the brethren and sisters in the Province laid but with walks and grass plots. In the centre persons who do not do their duty in this respect can want to enfist their sympathies and their intercession will feel this as they remember the thrilling address- of one of the plots a flag-staff has been erected, 110 not expect the blessing of God upon their labors, it in our own behalf, and in the behalf of our paper, es and glowing countenance of Bro. J. L. Phillips. feet high. The grounds when completed, will be en-

The constitution of the Seminary carefully guards | says :--

Yarmouth, N. S., December 24, 1864.

lngs interesting.

the Bible in the presence of young people, who Finally, brethren, pray for us, not merely that our since the wrappers were written. The correct nums

QUESTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

2. Am I prepared to leave this world? 3. Have I tasted that the Lord is gracious?

1. Will I be permitted to see the close of this year

4. Have I confessed Christ before men? 5. Am I as closely connected with the people a God as I ought to be?

6. Do I withhold anything from God which is his

7. Do I make any provision for the flesh to full 8. Am I striving to "live soberly, righteously an

10. Have I withdrawn entirely from all imprope

12. Do I dispose of my property as one who believe est "who will hold on to the rope while we go that he owns nothing, but only holds in trust till the Master comes?

11. Am I as frequent and as fervent in prayer as

ment of His kingdom?

15. Do I believe in the divine faithfulness? 16. Is Christ mine?

17. Have I received the Holy Spirit? 18. Have I a thankful heart?

19. Am I contented with my lot in life? 20. Can I do nothing more for Jesus?

ENTHUSIASM.

To be eminently successful in any of the important

vocations of life, a man, to a certain extent, must be an enthusiast. The mechanic who would acquire a horough knowledge of his business must apply himself with unremitting diligence. The lawyer or phy- fox and the bear, ician who would attain to eminence in his profession, aust labor diligently to secure the knowledge that rill obtain for him the position to which he aspires. o it is with almost every calling in life; to be successful therein, a man must labor with zeal and diligence. If to ensure success in secular employments we must be enthusiastic, how much more earnestly. remark, "I am glad to have finished this work - I ber our days that we may apply our hearts unto ard, last Tuesday morning, Dec. 20th. The ship main building is 68 by 73 feet, with a projection of have put my heart and soul into it." Thus it should Their accommodations on the passage are superior. tion of the "French chateau style," and is two stomust possess an enthusiasm that will prompt bim to abor as though everything depended on his own efforts, and believe as though all would be accomplish-

UNION PRAYER MEETINGS

This is the week for these interesting services all were when it commenced. We shall be pearer it in Stor presided. After singing the eight hundred and vered with Welsh slates with rounded ends, and the over the Christian world. In thousands of places therefore, we intend publishing about one Sermon a the spirit of the meetings solemn and devotional.

In St. John, they are held in the Temperance Hall, King Street, daily at 12 o'clock. The Colonial Presbyterian of Thursday says :-

"The Union Meetings for Prayer, in the Temperance Hall, are well attended, considering the state of the weather. It is most gratifying to see such large and leeply interesting meetings. The exercises have been very appropriate, and the impressions produced, we hink, highly salutary. The subject of prayer and remark on Tuesday was that of Ministers, Missionaries, and Christian teachers, generally. Some very interesting statements were made, but we could not help feeling that there was a great practical want of something. Earnest prayer was offered up that misnisten might be sustained and encouraged under swer in the contrition and penitence of a hardened to many in New Bronswick as well as here. He said flight of stairs leading to the cupola, which affords a trie should be gratified at it. The proposed scheme however decided will doubtless. that we can only get supplied through prayer. "Ask, of the mission of these brethren had been "The whole building is warmed by two large botand ye shall receive," said the blessed Saviour, "In with us and visited the churches; just as the mother air furnaces in the basement. Every room is well means, as a means of encouraging and sustaining the everything, by prayer and supplication with thanks who has lost a child feels heaven to be nearer, be- ventilated by a simple and efficient arrangement, minister; or that the miserable copper collections giving, let your requests be made known to God," is cause it contains one countenance which she recognithe injunction of the Accords. By a simple and other arrangements of the school might, as regards very many hearers, be superseded

bility whatever as regards the support of the ministears to many a mother's eyes, and sent our hearts "The grounds are of ample size. A portion of try. Now, as it is not to be expected that ministers men ought to do, as well as of what they as's Goo to the extent of the public and private resources and

our whole heart and mind fertilized and influenced ship laid in the stream ready to sail. With joyful the district in which it is erected. It has two higher of the Baptist Church at Amherst, received a Donaby the Holy Spirit. We wish every number of the hearts and smiling countenances they enjoyed this departments, embracing a female seminary, designed tion Visit from his people recently, at which they INTELLIGENCES to be an offering acceptable to God, hour to which they had been looking for years, happy to rank with such Institutions as Mount Holyoke, contributed about \$200. Messrs, Blakeney and Ratin the prospect of reaching the country to whose ele- These higher departments are open to all who are tray, of Woodstock and Jacksontown, have had simi-We ask the praying readers of rms PAPER to give vation and christianization they have devoted their qualified to enter them, on payment of certain pre-

its morality. In the words of that document "no "We may regret the necessity there exists for re-Sustained flauncially and conducted wisely—that We append to the above the following letter write the Scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the the Scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the Scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he be a professor of the christian description over three million tons of freight, from which the scionary unless he are God may graciously approve of it, and its readers be ten on shipboard, by the elder Phillips, to the editor of tian religion;" and, "above all it is to be expected to the editor of tian religion;" and, "above all it is to be expected to the editor of tian religion;" and, "above all it is to be expected to the editor of the Sevote many thoughtful, prayerful and tollar properties of the disposition instance, that ministers should, of all professions, not them, with their tributaries, alone drain one hundred of the minds and morals of the youth under their only be in receipt of such a salary as would enable and fifty thousand square miles of land. Five or six ing President Lincoln on his re-election. charge and control will exceed every other care," an them to surround themselves with all the accessories Canadian lakes cover eighty-four thousand square Bro. Burr : - We are, at length, "all aboard" and expectation as reasonable as it is important. It is of a comfortable living, but that salary should be dimiles of surface. The Mail routes of Canada embrace of Canada embrace. The Mail routes of Canada embrace of Canada embrace. The Mail routes of Canada embrace of Canada embrace. ning prayer to God on its behalf? Christian reader! wife, Junes and wife, June wife, James and wife, Julia and little Ida; our fellow the carnest hope of the writer that the Yarmouth rect and reliable, about the obtaining of which the lifteen thousand miles of wagon roads. On these are Under-Secretary for the Colonies, in a recent public Work?

Week to be seen and our passengers to be sees the promote the best interests of the Work?

Week to be seed the presbyterian Board, spent the community itself, to whose aware of the difficulties which stand in the way of pers. The cost of maintaining the Post Office De- which was, perhaps, the most important and interests of the pers. Sabbath ashors, and are to come on to-day. As our care the Institution is committed, may be so leavened such a system in the rural districts, but think they partment is itself three quarters of a unilion of dol- enting that had occurred for many years within our care the income exceeds the except the partment is itself three quarters of a unilion of dolwith christian principles that any deterioration, or might much better be overcome than allowed to respent a quiet Sabbath very pleasantly aboard. Had departure from the spirit of the constitution, on the suit as they do. However, taking things as they are, The Colonial Presbylerian says, "A correspondent our first meeting in the cabin, attended by the cap- part of the Seminary, may be morally improbable; it must come to any man as a most greatful demonsince, to borrow once more the quaint language of stration on the part of his friends, the voluntary and rican capital to astonish the world. The Acton cap- Majesty's Ministers, but he knew very well that the the constitution, "though goodness without know- spontaneous visit of a donation party. Not that the per mine in Lower Canada is among the richest in would ill represent the feeling of the country if the and replies to infidel arguments in the hands of day, scated in our pleasant cabin dining foom, about ledge (as it respects others) is weak and feeble, yet pleasure is derived from the value they bring in their young people, and in Sabbath School Libraries. He 18 feet by 12 feet, a warm and cheerful, glowing knowledge without goodness is dangerous; but both hands, but from the spirit and principle which diestates that it is through these books that infidel arguments are, in many cases, first addressed to say that the pleasure is not enhanced somewhat in value of the ore; while Lake Superior and S. Manproportion to the substantial value of the affair."

TEMPERANCE REPORMATION .- A correspondent in- The Miramichi Revival .- The Rev. C. B. Pitbla- ble. The gold diggings of the Chaudiere and Gilbert that an independent, self-reliant, distinct power should be that an independent in the whole when he was ten years of age, and they linguist and steward all appear kind and gentlemanly. We forms us that there is a great remperance Reformation in Sussex Vale. Mr. Gowan, of Canada, instise to have a colored crew; they are to come aboard the provincial western remarks to have a colored crew; they are to come aboard to in Sussex Vale. Mr. Gowan, of Canada, instise to have seen the men population of that vast continent should not all be received and they linguist the precious model to be provincial western remarks to have seen the men population of that vast continent should not all be received and they linguist the precious model to be provincial western remarks to have seen the men population of that vast continent should not all be received and they linguist the precious model to be provincial western remarks to the Provincial western re tuted a Lodge of British Templars there some weeks in Newcastle, where for years back Satan has who handled the precious metal in that region. Ame- moulded upop one type, but that the great State since. All clauses are joining, and a great many who been having great times. Since we began the Bap- ricans have taken up immense quantities of land which was shout to be founded under our auspice were hard drinkers have enrolled themselves, and tists too are holding meetings every night. They there, and are preparing to invest largely in mining should to all time hold its own as a separate and distance that never before took any interest in the field. God is at operations next year. Some have leased blocks of tinct community. (Hear, hear). They knew—and some that never before took any interest, in the work here of a truth. Religion is the chief topic of land of from one hundred to two hundred square it was well that all should know—that the relations movement, appear very much interested now. There the day. The "dry bones" are moving and shaking miles in extent each. A new company has just been between the colony and this country would remain is considerable of talent in the Lodge, and the meet- and as a consequence there is a noise all through the formed in New York with a capital of five millions of the same as at present. The colony would remain among bypocrites holding on their mantles, and companies and private individuals now engaged there wished to do-(cheers)-and all the relations which a strong arm snatched one as a brand from the born mission, for which you have our the colony would remain unchanged. The strong arm snatched one as a brand from the born mission, for which you have our the colony would remain unchanged. The same this week have marked on them the numbers to Lord there are plenty of new mantles for all the last year amounted to nearly nine hundred thousand ference would be that the colonies would be far more. 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Thomas we have marked on the numbers to last year amounted to nearly nine hundred thousand the colonies would be far more. NUMBERS ON WHAPPERS.—Nearly all the wrappers among cold moralists and formalists clinging to their is counted by millions. The trade returns show that at present subsisted between the mother country and up at the bis week have marked on them the numbers to the produce of the Mines" exported from Canada the colony would remain unchanged. The sale of the market of the produce of the Mines are returned by millions. The trade returns show that at present subsisted between the mother country and the colony would remain unchanged. The sale of the mother country and the colony would remain unchanged. a strong arm snatched one as a brand from the born- infession, for which you have our renewed heartfelt which the subscriber has paid to whom the paper bypecrites and moralists to town, and a life-boat dollars. Probably as much more went out of the able than they had hitherto been to act on their own. fing, and dissipated the gloom. I would intreat pa- thanks. Will you still aid us by your prayers, within is addressed. Several renewals have come in large enough to save all the wrecked on caroality's country in private hands, besides what was retained delence. (Hear, hear). Instead of being several renewals have come in the Porty. would not otherwise know anything of such evil surmode sinp may outride all the storms and escape all ber to which these are paid will appear on them next here before. Over one hundred profess to have been embraced by these is some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the ambition of the greatest and some ten thousand square miles be an object worthy of the core of eon worted, among whom are the poor and the wealthy, | in extent !

the aged and the young, the drunkard and the abstainer, the infidel and the universalist, the immoral most extensive scale; as far as I can ascertain its for the month e and the simable, and still the work grows in power city, Mr. Lawrence's quotations of prices are adiag month last ye and interest. Many are under conviction. It is no near the mark. Quebec, however, is not a m uncommon thing to see the communion rail crowded turing city. and many kneeling in the aisles, seeking for rest in To commence with the manufacture of Jesus. A profound solemnity permeates the com- Canada contains over two thousand saw mills munity for miles around. Thank God.

WHO WILL TRY? The following letter speaks for itself :-

* Little River, Sheffield, Dec. 24, 1864. Rev. E. McLeon-Dear Sir-Please find enclosed bundred thousand bushels of grain and malt. \$4; \$2 for my subscription for the Intelligencer are at least one thousand flour, grist and oat mitturday, 24th ult., another year, and \$2 for new subscriber. Respectfully yours.

We are not personally acquainted with the writer one hundred and fifty carding mills; one h of the above, neither is he a member of the Free B. ries. Other and less important features are num Denomination, but he has been for years a subscriber less. In speaking of the crops of Canada, only to the Intelligencer, and has always renewed prompt. Hons can be used. Canada produces annual ly and paid in advance. We really think there are 13. Do I always see Christ "sitting over the tres | hundreds of our subscribers that could do us the sisury" when I contribute anything for the advance milar favor of sending us a new subscriber, if they thirteen million bushels of buckwheat; twenty inta, or that he

LABRADOR .- A correspondent writes from Can- beef; shears five and a half million pounds of ning, N. S., to the Christian Messenger, that the Hon. Joseph Howe has been delivering Lectures in the The cattle, milch cows, horses, sheep and pigony to course ta several churches in that place, for the benefit of the hand number considerably over two millions Sabbath Schools. He refers to the subject of one of is something like farming. Time would fail mith animus he can these Lectures as follows :-

But he did not confine himself altogether to these. million dollars. Lower Canada alone has two of the least officients He spoke very instructively of the sad changes re- sand five hundred fishing vessels. The Magdale sulting from the cruel civil war in the United States, lands, which belong to Canada, own two hun and also related some amusing anecdotes connected and seventy fishing crafts. with his past life.

The principal source of wealth to the inhabitants | Canada is some thirty-three million dollarsof Labrador are the Fisheries and the For trade. The less, I should judge, than the necessities of trad harges against B most important fish taken on that coast are the whale, | quire. the seal, the codfish and the herring; the most valu-

able fur-bearing animals—the silver-gray, and black last year to secure the "Administration of just They have no roads and bridges there. During six hundred thousand dollars more. The Bourtates. We are

and she was eating salt fish-only one horse and it was said the dogs would eat him before Spring. For all their purposes of transportation they use disbursed in that period probably one hundred dogs. The dogs are harnassed to a kind of sledge thirty million dollars of revenue. The incomwhich they call a Cometick, which is about eight or | the present year is probably sixteen millions. ten feet long and three feet wide. They drive them without any reins, but use a most terrific sort of The building was designed and erected under the engaged should be the ambassador of Christ, whose whip second to nothing of the kind except the "knout work has respect to both worlds, for if he fails to of Russia." He was informed that a person who warn when he sees the sword approaching, the blood | was skilled in using this whip could take a dog's ear of souls will be required at his hands. It is recorded off at a distance of thirty or forty feet—a Yankee seize Canada, was boldly avowed. Throughout Reply of Pap of the Italian artist De Vinci, that having finished a that he could cut through his thick boot-leg and take alleged to be engaged in drilling, are causing, perhaps and algorithms. oubted this. The owner offered to lay him a wager per Canada, at least, secret assemblages of Feni Confederate Con beautiful statue, on which he had expended extraor- a piece out of the calf of his leg at a distance of thirty dinary care, he presented it to his mother with the feet. The bet was taken-the feat was performedthe sceptical American was convinced !- News.

hails from Newburyport, but sailed from Boston. 15 by 32 feet on the rear. The design is an adapta- be with every Gospel minister; if he would become sex readers to the notice in another column, of a the age. The worst that we apprehend is that sasters which ac at Roachville, K. C. The object is a good one, and ledge of their existence, the authorities must be u Church. I did we hope the attendance will be large.

> SEIGNON - Our readers will see that we have pub- communion with these on the other side. This is lished a Sermon this week on our first page. We. hope it will be read by many with much care. Many no doubt they would try to give us trouble. Be saho is author of families who take the INTELLIGENCES do not have the have not war yet, and have full hope we shall deesed, and I opportunity of hearing preaching every Sabbath; have in it our time. Should they attempt anytherete to the A each day this week, Christians of all denominations month, and we suggest that the best reader in each meet for united prayer for specific objects, and we of these families read these sermons aloud on the people amongst them, indeed, who profess they wavel assured, was have a right to look for large returns of blessing. In Sabbath day to the other members of the household. like a brush ; just as there are some stopid Carrent itself, His Fredericton, they are held at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at We shall probably publish next a very excellent dis. and who are "spoiling for a fight." But the of it to hasten 74, P. M., daily, each place of worship having two course on the Lord's Supper. We also intend pubservices in it. They are very largely attended, and lishing soon a most impressive and heart searching might make a dash on some frontier town, perhaneasure of pub discourse by Dr. WATTS, on "THE END OF TIME."

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RUMORED POLITICAL CHANGES. - It was very freely for the security of the arms in the bands of the reported a day or two since that the Hon. G. L. Hath- unteers, and it remains but for Protestants to eway had resigned the office of Chairman of the Board out, and when they get any real proof of of Works, and also his seat at the Executive Board. Sheriffs of counties might be informed, and there a But up to the time of our writing, we believe, nothing be no fear that the secreey the informant might definite is publicly known in relation to it. It has sire would be broken. When a Sheriff did come it have had their been understood that Mr. Hatheway is opposed the possession of any facts he might deem reliates, whose hou to the Confederation Scheme, and this, of course, ment, and the necessary measures to ensure de drowned. The is the cause of his resignation, if that event tion would certainly be taken. has occurred. But whatever might induce such a And now a word of caution. Once more we w water had rise step on the part of Mr. Hatheway, some of the friends to point out to Protestants that they must not, un highest parts proposed scheme, however decided, will doubtless possible extent anything like reprisals on Ron open the way for the breaking up of old political par. Catholics as suspected Femans. It should be the ties, and the formation of new compacts. Several fort of all, by kindly bearing, by strong resolve gentleman have been named in connection with the give no offence, by most exact and scrupulous the injunction of the Apostle. Prayer is the key zes and which is dear to her, and so her thoughts are unsurpassed by any other building in the pro- by silver. The assembly were not reminded that Gray and Connell, any one of whom would be likely lirst wrong come from them. Nay, let them he

RESOURCES OF CANADA. -- From an interesting arti- the measures necessary, our own consciences w cle on the resources and trade of Canada, by the justify us in carrying them out. Do not let the editor of the Morning Telegraph, who is now in Ca- have a side to their story at all. If we take up so nada, we make the following extract :---

for it, we shall make of them martyrs and of o Before referring particularly to the Tariff of Canaselves tyrants. Let us take to our bosoms the coa, I desire to furnish a few facts which go to show

hree hundred and sixty thousand square miles of of land, of which forty millions are already granted and eleven millions under cultivation; and has y coast line from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Su- fore the public, in connection with arming and dell perior, of over two thousand miles. Canada now ing of the Fenians, that will arrest public attention possesses over two thousand miles of railroads, traversing the country in all directions, and adding immensely to the value of water communication and any further allusion to the subject, - col. Presby. private property. These railways cost one hundred millions of dollars. One bridge alone cost twelve ter's stock. The Carleton Sentinel in noticing these miles of Telegraph Lines, which transmit three quar- position to discount more freely. Drafts on Bosto the heart of ters of a million of messages every year. Canada and New York are selling to-day at 54 to 55 per cent of men, sus has two hundred and lifty miles of Canals, which discount. lars a year ; nevertheless the income exceeds the ex- colonial empire-he meant the great project of the

and only awaits the introduction of British and Ane- tails on that subject, or to express the opinion of l existence, although the operations of the present pro- entertained any jealousy whatever at the great prietors have been partially paralyzed by attempts to power and prosperity of those great pre-inces. rice Iron need only to be mentioned to arrest he at that such an union as this would greatly contribu valley. It would do your heart good to hear the noise dollars, to operate on the Chaudiere. The capital of under the sovereignty of the Queen, which they

The Manufactures of Canada are conducte

one year cut nearly eight million feet of l She has over two hundred distilleries and bre which last year produced over nine million ga spirits and malt liquors, yielding an excise over seven hundred thousand dollars. These eries and distilleries consumed over one mil this country; two hundred and fifty carriage ries-perhaps more; quite two hundred fou

tween twenty-five and thirty million bushe million bushels of potatoes; nearly twenty m bushels of turnips; kills thirty million pour kills four millions pounds of pork ; and makes ford Wharncliffe two to forty-five million pounds of butter.

give anything more than an outline of the product of the oppo The Subject was "Labrador and Newfoundland." say that they produce annually about one and a lis letter indicat of this Province. Of her Fisheries, however, 1 holly irresponsit

The Banking Capital of the chartered Bar

The Province paid seven hundred thousand deraised by civil alone; while the cost of Legislation amounted to lae conscience i all the time he remained there, he saw only one cow | Works has disbursed, on an average for the last shatever abuse years, nearly one million and a quarter dollars arimply recoils on ally ! The Canadian Government has received

THE FENIANS .- Meetings of these plotters, attenthat difficulties of by vast numbers of persons, were recently one by great efficien held in New Jersey, in which the determination too much alarm. On this subject the Toronto G

The idea that the Fenians contemplate the gendo to cessation of TEA MEETING .- We refer our Studholm and Sus- massacro of Protestants is nonsense-unworth-rages in your co of the rash ones among them may create a riot. This may be done. But having now a kndisposition and

worst feature of the business. If war were to behas heard with out between England and the United States, we hame sentiment in time of peace, we shall have the United Strorleans as far ! Government on our side. The Americans do not to exert themse majority of the American people would not allions may be u but the best way to guard against any such attel s to prove to the Government of the United Stanecessary for t that we are resolved to do our duty by them as gards the Confederate refugees. The Yankees we to source amore nen take abundantly good care of the Fenians, abrough and fe those in the frontier towns who have most to sugricts of Spain

wrong upon wrong, until all the world shall see the petty deed of Feniasm, and inflict severe punished

sel of the wise old statesman to his son :-Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,

Hear it, that the opposer may beware of thee. We have received intimation of alleged Fen movements in New Brunswick, but as we have r son to believe that certain facts may soon come we shall await early developments before maki-

The Bank of England has reduced its rate of a count to 6 per cent. Our Banks will now be in

A deputation from the Emancipation Society waited ranginission to Washington an address congratul

MR. FORTESCUE ON CONFEDERATION. - Mr. Fortescue

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