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THE "BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER" FOR 1867!

On Friday, the 4th day of January next, we shall commence the publication of the FOURTEENTH VOLUME of the (weekly) " RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER."

It is not worth our while to state to our subscribers what we shall do next year, beyond assuring them that we shall endeavor to make the INTELLIGEN-CER as interesting and as useful as we can.

Its religious character is well known; its leanings and opinions on the important social and political questions which are before the public, are well known, but the INTELLIGENCER will take no part in the discussion of these and kindred questions, only when it considers the true interests and welfare of the country demand it.

The mission of the "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER" is of a religious nature, and it will discuss other subjects only when they have religious bearings, or are connected with the religious prosperity of the country.

The true Protestant ring of the INTELLIGENCER is well understood in all quarters; and in this it will continue to give no uncertain sound. No apology or quarter will be allowed for Fenianism, and the In-TELLIGENCER is a firm believer in Capital Punishment. Men who deliberately premeditate murder, and invade a peaceful soil to accomplish their ends ; or break through the restraints of religion and civil law in their own country to do it, should, in the opinion of the INTELLIGENCER, suffer the extreme penalty attached to such crimes. The INTELLIGENCER will advocate this view whenever it may seem necessary realm.

For the Religious Intelligencer. THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY. NO. II.

MR. EDITOR-Be it observed, moreover, that Christ ttached the highest importance to, and conferred he most exalted honor on the ministry, not only by preaching in person, but by establishing it in his shurch as an institution of perpetual obligation. As

such we are bound to esteem it one of the richest gifts bestowed from his throne of mediation; as one of the sublimest results of his triumphant ascension ; for when he "ascended up on high he led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men." "And he gave some apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers, for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Here the origin of the Christian ministry is seen church." Commissioned from his throne of glory, me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, bapuzing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway, of this unexampled conqueror. Having "spoiled principalities and powers, making a show of them openly, triumphing over them in his cross," he laid the foundation of a kingdom destined to embrace the universe of mankind. And now, that he might extend this hallowed crusade of mercy and grace, till he whole world should be subjugated to his right-

eous dominion, he asserts his power as King and Lord of all, and by virtue of his supreme authority, sends forth his commissioned embassadors entrusted with the momentous interests of his kingdom, to guide them with wisdom and discretion, to protect them against all invasion, and by declaring his righteousness, and making known his salvation, extend them to the ends of the earth.

apostles, was not designed to apply to them exclu- pensations, and the more fatal attacks of scepticism each other . sively, and consequently to cease or become null. when their work was done; but was to continue in Him, to all that call upon him in truth." for the peace of communities or the safety of the full force for the especial authority and direction of all who should succeed them in the work of transmitting the gospel from age to age, in all nations, to the end of time. If this be incorrect, how are we to understand the promise with which the commission is accompanied, -- Lo, I am with you alway to the end, or consummation of the world? If it be limited to the apostles, and have no reference to the future ministry bestowed upon the church by our Advocate and Mediator, as a consequence and proof of his exalted state, then the fulfilment of such a promise must be regarded as a moral impossibility. But if it be true-as unquestionably it is-further evidence to prove the divine origin of the Christian ministry, is | Sin utterly superfluous. It stands before us as a thing made out, and resting on the authority of eternal truth. The great apostle to the Gentiles, who was not numbered among the original disciples, but received his ministry "as one born out of due time," most Arrangements have already been completed to sup- confidently asserts his apostleship as having been ply our first and fourth pages with choice reading of divinely committed to him. For to the Galatians he says: "I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached by me is not after man, for I neither received it from man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." From all Some deeply interesting narratives of individuals and this it appears evident that, whatever may be made out as special in the first commission, the principle of its divine institution, which we now seek to maintain, is clearly represented as one of the essential qualities of a genuine gospel ministry. This is its grand distinguishing feature, - the peculiar property nomination. Its influence is felt in the body, and which surrounds it with sublimity, and arms it with strength. It is this which clothes it with majesty, and elevates it far above all human authority and resources. It is this which has preserved it from the rage of its semies, and carried it triumphantly all the local and general interests of our churches through ages of fierce persecution ; and it is this and Conference, are, to a considerable extent, depend- which still renders its position firm and impregnable amid storms which are scattering thrones and em-The impartiality of the INTELLIGENCER, its freedom pires to the dust; and it is this which ensures its perpetuity, its constant progress, and its ultimate, grand and universal triumph. Having thus briefly noticed the origin and estab-We tender to our numerous subscribers our sincere lishment of the Christian ministry, the call and the

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of the Holy Spirit. Ten have been baptized, and several wanderers reclaimed. The interest is still tinue to labour here. May I have Divine direction Use of horse " in all things. * * * * * AARON KENNEY.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Council of the Evangelical Alliance have issued the following circular : WEEK OF PRAYER TUROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

JANUARY 6-13, 1867.

The grace and goodness of God have been very gnally manifested during the last seven years, both n bringing his people of all countries to unite in intercessory and simultaneous prayer, and in answering abundantly their requests.

The Evangelical Alliance, by its British and Foreign Organizations, under a deep sense of the obligations laid upon them, and grateful to God for the responses with which their previous appeals have been met throughout the world, would again affectionately at a glance. Here it rises to our minds in all its and earnestly invite Christians in every land to make grandeur and importance, coming to us as the high arrangements for observing "a Week of Special and bequest of him who is "head over all things to his United Prayer" at the commencement of the New farm, and are in very "easy" circumstances. Year.

The united prayer of only two or three disciples, it is sent forth in his great name, bearing the seal of meeting in our Lord Jesus Christ's name, has the bis Divine authority. "As my Father hath sent sore promise of a blessing. How great, therefore, from my own family and fellow laborers and native me, even so send I you." "All power is given unto the encouragement, when believers in all countries. land, is the reluctance I feel in leaving England. us. But it was a very slow business. Few undertakings have been more owned and honored even unto the end of the world." Thus, we perceive, and find the true Saviour ; religious life and activity be desired has been afforded me, and those in the This accident kept us at work two weeks longer, but, it was no trifle for which the Saviour died, and rose among Christians have been greatly promoted; and charge of these institutions have received me not finally, on the last night of August we caught it. in the testimony given by it of the real union of true merely courteously but cordially. Many pastors have We had cast the graphel thirty times. It was a little are brethren beloved in the Lord, has been greatly Englishmen. Never can I forget the tender and deli- every man's life was like the strain on the cable itlation of the Sacred Scriptures, the overthrow of sla- fathers' guest, and the generous hospitality I found eagerly watching for the cable to appear on the wavery, and the opening of the doors "wide and effect- everywhere. Whatever may have been the experi- ter. At length it was brought to the surface. All for the preaching of the Gospel, justify the of- ence of others, it has been my privilege to enjoy the who were allowed to approach crowded forward to ing of devout praise and thanksgiving to the Al- 'sunny side' of England. hemn duty of united intercessory prayer. Besides various denominations of Christians-and though

and error.

"I will that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy yet ' half a man,' the attractions of home, and my

series of meetings, with visiting from house to tance, sixteen miles. Time, winter. Roads, muddy. so as to barely cover expenses, is as follows:

> 2.50 Toll at turnpike gates,.... Wear and tear of our best black suit, Postage on the letter in which the obituary was sent to the paper,

Envelop, do., do., Paper to write the obituary on, For two days' time, and preaching the sermon, as the gospel is free, 0.00

\$5.54 By dinner eaten after the funeral, For all our time and service..... 0.00

Out of pocket, in cash,\$5.04 If any pastors hold similar bills, for similar services, and will inform us how they intend to go about collecting them, we will give them one hundred per cent. of the above \$5.04, whenever we get it in. The money is no doubt safe, as the family own a fine

Whatever may have been unpleasant in the past, is We had storms and calms, and fogs and squalls. saw fit to contest the title of a piece of land with the believers, the Gospel of the Grace of God has been welcomed me to their pulpits. But it is in the before midnight on Friday night that we hooked the trengthened. It is believed that many of the stir- cate manifestations of affection between the members self. When finally it appeared, it was midnight; the ng events of the last seven years, connected with of the family-the reverence the children showed for lights of the ship, and in the boats around our bows,

Well, it does seem rather difficult to fish for a jewel last Monday has sent a thrill of horror to the heart house. The result has been a gracious outpouring Weather, rain and snow. Time required, greater at the bottom of the ocean, two and a half miles deep. of every law abiding citizen of this city, was in his part of two days. Our bill, made as low as possible, But it is not so very difficult-when you know how. thirty-second year. He came to Utah from California You may be sure we did not go a-fishing at random, in the Spring of 1864 as an Assistant Surgeon of the nor was our success mere "luck." It was the tri- United States Volunteers, and reporting to General umph of the highest nautical and engineering skill. Connor was sent to Camp Connor at Soda Springs, We had four ships, and on board of them some of Idaho, but during the following winter was ordered the best seamen in England, men who knew the to Salt Lake and took charge of the Hospital at Camp ocean as a hunter knows every trail in the forest. Douglas, and remained on duty there and in this city There was Capt. Moriarty, who was in the Agamem- until last winter when he was mustered out of the non in 1857-58. He was in the Great Eastern last service, leaving a record in the army which stands year, and saw the cable when it broke ; and he and without a blemish. After leaving the service of his Capt. Anderson at once took their observations so country, Dr. Robinson settled down in theis city and exact that they could go right to the spot. After engaged in the practice of his profession, in which he finding it, they marked the line of cable by a row of bad taken the lead among the practising physicians moys; for fogs would come down, and shut out moon of Salt Like, and has occupied an equally prominent and stars, so that no man could take an observation. position in the advancement of all religious and edu-These buoys were anchored a few miles apart. They cational schemes of the city. He was one of the were numbered, and each had a flag staff on it, so most intimate friends and the room-mate of the Rev. that it could be seen by day ; and a lantern by night. Norman McLeod, and co operated with him in all his Thus having taken our bearings, we stood off three measures for the advancement of the social condition 50 or four miles, so as to come broadside on, and then of the people of Utah. In this capacity he had, up casting over the grapnel, drifted slowly down upon it, to the time of his death, filled with great credit the dragging the bottom of the ocean as we went. At position of Superintendeut in the Gentile Sunday first it was a little awkward to fish in such deep wa- School. On the afternoon of Mr. McLeod's departure ter, but our men got used to it, and soon could cast a for the East, in March last, he united Dr. Robinson grapnel almost as straight as an old whaler throws a in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Kay, the ac-

harpoon. Our fishing line was of formidable size, complished daughter of the late Dr. Kay. From It was made of rope, twisted with wires of steel, so that time to this the Doctor has been pursuing a ae to bear a strain of thirty tons. It took about two legitimate business by practising his profession, and AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSIONS IN ENGLAND. - Rev. W. hours for the grapoel to reach bottom, but we could no citizen of Salt Lake stood higher, morally or soci-C. Van Meter a distinguished New York clergyman tell when it struck. I often went to the bow, and ally. We have never heard of his having a personal writes as follows from England :- " Next to parting sat on the rope, and could feel by the quiver that the enemy or that he ever infringed upon the legal or grapnel was dragging on the bottom two miles under moral rights of any man living, and the only con-

lorgotten in the kindness of the present. From the Still we worked on day after day. Once, on the 17 city in the Supreme Court. No other cause can be of the Lord, than these annual seasons of united and day I landed in England, I have been treated with of August, we got the cable up, and had it in full assigned, for had the object of the assassin been universal prayer. Tidings continue to be received the utmost kindness-treated not as a stranger, or sight for five minutes, a long slimy monster, fresh plunder they could have obtained it, as the Doctor from many places, showing how largely and how even a friend, but as a brother. My object being to from the ooze of the ocean's bed, but our men began had upon his person a large sum of money and a widely the Heavenly blessing has descended during visit the prisons, workhouses, reformatory and charit- to cheer so wildly that it seemed to be frightened, and valuable gold watch which had been untouched when that season. Many souls have been brought to seek able institutions, every facility that could reasonably suddenly broke away, and went down into the sea. the body was found.

nmended before the world, a stumbling-bleck has family circles, to which I have been so often in- cable, and it was a little after midnight on Sunday daily sinking, and all hopes of her recovery is abanbeen removed out of the way of unbelievers, and the vited, that my heart has been most deeply affected. morning when we got it on board. What was the doned. We rejoice, however, to learn that her soul bond of affectionate fellowship between those who Here I have seen something of the inner life of anxiety of those twenty six hours 1 The strain on triumphs in God, and she says, "If she had a thouthe revival of religion at home and abroad, the circu their parents, and their beautiful politeness to their as they flashed in the faces of the men, showed them the end, and greatly comfort our afflicted brother.

ghty for his answers to the petitions of his people, "I wish here to state a remarkable fact, viz.: the officers in command were heard giving orders. see it. Yet not a word was spoken, only the voices of The present time, especially, supplies an earnest though I have been much with the earnest workers All felt as if life and death hung on the issue. It appeal to the Church of God at large to arise to the of institutions of all kinds-institutions supported by was only when it was brought over the bow and on baptism several times lately, and a gradual increase. the ordinary interests calling for our sympathy, let they differ so widely in their policy and methods of they hardly believed their eyes. Some crept toward to the deck that men dared to breathe. Even then is being made to the Church. us not forget that multitudes of our fellow creatures conducting them, and while each is earnest in carry- it to feel of it, to be sure it was there. Then we carare suffering from the calamities of recent wars, from ing out his plans, I have not seen the least manifesta- ried it along to the electrician's room, to see if our But this commission, given primarily to the the visitation of pestilence, and various afflictive dis- tion of jealousy, nor heard an unkind remark about long sought for treasure was alive or dead. A few minutes of suspense and a flash told of the lightning "It is not strange, then, that I desire to remain current again set free. Then did the feeling long THE NEWS and THE PRESS. The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon longer among those whom I am learning to love. pent up burst forth. Some turned away their heads But my strength is increasing, and though I am not and wept. Others broke into cheers, and the cry ran from man to man, and was heard down in the own dear mission, draw me away from what, to me, engine rooms, deck below deck, and from the boats on the water and the other ships, while rockets lighted up the darkness of the sea. Then with hankful hearts we turned our faces again to the west. In regard to the electric power required to send a message across the ocean, the following extract from Mr. Field's remarks will be read with surprise :---When the first cable was laid in 1858 electricians thought that to send a current 2,000 miles, it must schr. A. M. Stone, which vessel fouled with the Hurbe almost like a stroke of lightning. But God was vest Home. The body has not been recovered .- Ib. not in the earthquake, but in the still small voice. The other day Mr. Latimer Clark telegaphed from the Voluntders-the gentleman who died so suddenly Ireland across the ocean and back a ain with a bat- at the Hotel in this City-took place in Montreal on tery formed in a lady's thimble! And now Mr. Col. Sunday last, with Military honors. The whole Vollett writes me from Heart's Content ; "I have just unteer Brigade turned out on the occasion. The sent my compliments to Dr. Gould, of Cambridge, who is at Valentia, with a battery composed of a gun- Rifles. -1b. cap, with a strip of zinc, excited by a drop of water, be simple bulk of a tear !" A telegraph that will nics' Institute, opened on Monday evening last. His

ceivable cause for his assassination is the fact that be We regret to learn, by letter from Brother sand tongues she could not tell the beauty she sees in JESUS." May the Lord graciously sustain her to

OROMOCTO .--- We are gratified to learn that a healthy and progressive religious interest continues to exist at the Oromocto. Brother McDonald's labours

Brother H. Mills' monthly report received too late for this week ; will be inserted next week.

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The "Religious INTELLIGENCER" will continue a liberal and catholic journal, dealing impartially with all evangelical bodies, but giving no countenance to any heresy or heterodox sentiments, which crafty men may strive to palm off as Scriptural doctrine.

Important current news-local and foreign-will continue to be inserted, with occasional opinions of the press on matters of general interest.

The year 1867 is likely to be one of great importance in the history of the nations, and events of great consequence to the world are likely to occur. These will be chronicled in our columns with all proper despatch, for the information of our readers. Great care, however, will be taken to insert that only which will be found reliable.

a religious and moral character, adapted to improve and instruct the family, from the peas of some of the best and most vigorous writers, living and dead. things will be occasionally inserted.

The importance of the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER to the FREE BAPTIST BODY, as its religious organ, is well understood by all the intelligent members of the deout of it. At no former period have the churches required its aid more than the present. The prosperity of our Missionary and other Societies, with ing on the INTELLIGENCER.

from personalities, with its aim to do justice to all, will continue to be its characteristics.

thanks for their patronage. The year just closing qualification will be examined in future articles. has been the most successful one in the history of the INTELLIGENCER. It has demonstrated the old adage, " Honesty is the best policy ;" that a straightforward and independent course, without flattery or fear, is the surest way to success.

We would remind some of our subscribers that their terms of subscription have expired ; and others, that theirs will expire about the first of the year. We respectfully solicit their renewals. Our terms of paper publishing, and is best for subscribers. Persons in arrears would do us a great favour by remitting payment immediately. Those whose terms are about expiring, will please renew as soon as possible.

We respectfully solicit our friends, and the friends of the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER in both Provinces, to brethren and one sister joined in church fellowship ; do what they can to enlarge our circulation. In con- three other brethren and two sisters came under the clusion-OUR HOPE IS IN GOD !

J. C. HURD. FREDERICTON, December, 1866.

LETTER FROM REV. J. NOBLE.

WOODSTOCK, November 26, 1866.

BRO. McLeon-Will you allow the insertion of a few lines in the INTELLIGENCER for the information of stars, they look down on every land, and no one can as would illustrate Protestant missions. They are my friends. I wish to inform them that I am still hope to deceive them long. Surratt was recognized. permitted to call to their aid the missionary societies to say, has been caused among all classes of the commeeting of the Third District, held in Southampton, large. Every European Government is interested in men on the spot to explain in popular discourse the payment in advance is the only safe basis for news- I went to Temperance Vale. I spent a part of the week and one Sabbath there. Brother S. Parent had been labouring there to profit; but things occurred there to discourage the brethren, and the timely help rendered re-assured them. Brother Curry joined us on the Sabbath, and after due consultation, we concluded to organize a church in that new place. Seven care of the church. The Lord's Supper was admin-

"Ask of me, and I will give thee the heathen for is becoming "dear old England." thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession."

passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us therefore come boldly to the Throne of Grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.

ed as suitable for exhortation and intercession on the successive days of the meeting :-Sunday, Jan. 6 .- Sermons on the presence of

Christ with his Universal Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 8.-Prayer :- for Nations ; for Æneid, Cicero's orations, and Horace's Songs, in observance of the S bbath.

Wednesday, Jan. 9.-Prayer :- for the success of and knew what they recited-that they were radi-Missions among Jews and Gentiles, and for a Divine | cally and thoroughly instructed-that their answers inconverted of all lands and classes. persecuted for the Gospel's sake.

for Schools, Colleges, and Universities. among its Members.

Sunday, Jan. 13 .- Sermons :- On the unity of the ances-original, marked with thought, of a high

GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

its honers upon intellect and patriotism, though garbed in sable colors. In New York city broken noses from the prize-ring are the surest passport to preferment.

NEMESIS .- If it should prove to be true that John H. Surratt, one of the assassing of President Lincoln, has been discovered in Italy, we shall have another striking illustration of the vanity of fleeing from justice. This wretched man if the report is true, daring to seek refuge even in Canada. Crossing the all nations. The Romanists having received perhe could most reasonably hope to escape detection, from his captors. Plans were at once laid for his no man willing to give him shelter. - N. Y. paper.

THE CONTRAST .- A colored poet draws a striking comparison between the ancient Moses and the one who, in our day, promised to follow in his footsteps, and lead the negroes out of the house of bondage ;-

When Moses broke de c'mandments, He broke 'em just in stone; But Moses Johnson broke 'em All in our flesh and bone, Wid many a blood drop runnin', And many a bitter groan.

COLORED INTELLECT. --- Horace Greeley recently "Seeing that we have a great High Priest that 18 spent two days at a colored institute in Philadelphia, and gives an account of his visit in the N. Y. Tribune. The occasion was that of a public examination and exhibition. After saying that the manage-The following topics, amongst others, are suggest- ment and instruction of the school are in every way

equal to that of the best endowed academies of New England, he continues :--We saw colored children of both sexes, between Monday, Jan. 7 .- Thanksgiving and Confession of the ages of 12 and 19, rigidly examined in Xenophon's Ambasis and the Greek Testament, in Virgil's

Kings and all in authority;"-for the increase of plane and spherical trigonometry, Legendre's geomerighteousness, the prevalence of peace, and the holy try, algebra, mental arithmetic, English analysis, history and geography, and saw that they understood

blessing to accompany the efforts to Evangelise the to questions were not exercises of memory-that they had not been drilled, parrot-like, for a public Thursday, Jan. 10 .- Prayer :- for all who have show, and that they had successfully received from suffered from the recent wars : for our Brethren eman- colored instructors the education which our best cipated from slavery; and for our fellow-Christians schools give white children preparatory to entering college. We heard compositions read and declama-Friday, Jan. 11 .- Prayer :- for Christian Families, tions delivered upon such themes as "The Essen-Church, for all Ministers of the Gospel, and for the Age of Pericles," "The American Congress," "The increase of holiness, fidelity, and Christian charity province of Poetry," "Individual Effort," "The New Rome," "The Two Cæsars." These perform-

and morality-had they been listened to by the most prejudiced upholders of caste, would surely have shamed them out of all further talk about the professional services for a friend who had broken his The DIFFERENCE. -Two colored men, Mr. Edward inferiority of the African race, and brought them to leg; and he started at once, against the entreaties of Garrison Walker, a lawyer of good reputation, and a a candid contession that there is nothing in the orga- his young wife, who feared that harm was meant. Mr. Mitchell, a wounded soldier who displayed con- nism of the colored American which should withhold

The school is under the exclusive management of colored instructors. A wealthy and generous Qua ker, Richard Humphreys, who died in the year 1832,

known, the French government will hold in Paris succeeded in making his escape from America, not next spring a universal exhibition of the products of having him brought to punishment, and he will find nature and success of Protestant missions, and to a

2. That the various Protestant missionary societies

FRUITS OF MORMONISM.

A paragraph in our paper some weeks since, announced the death, by murder, of a young New Brunswicker at Salt Lake. The unfortunate main tial feature of a Republic," " Music as an Element | was Dr. Robinson, a native of Baillie, Charlotte Saturday, Jan. 12.-Prayer :- for the Catholic of Worship," "The Education of Women," "The County. The following particulars which we find in exchanges may be interesting to our readers. A Salt Lake letter to a Boston paper says :---

"Dr. J. K. Robinson, an esteemed physician of the Church, and the daties of believers to manifest it by grade of excellence in the use of language and city, was shot down in cold blood between eleven and the sole right to despose of this burner in the Prostructure of sentences, and full of generous feeling twelve o'clock on the night of the 22nd inst., on a vince, as agent. corner of the principal business street. He had been lured from his house by a man who requested his He had gone but a few steps from his house, when cuous gallantry in battle, were chosen members from him complete political enfranchisement-no- his assailants, it is supposed-for he never spoke of the Massachusetts Legislature, at the late election. thing in his character or capacities which can longer again-struck him on the head and face with a veral of the Aldermen were in a state of into xication Mr. Mitchell represents the wealthiest and most cul- uphoid the mean and cowardly lie that the govern- hatchet or heavy knife; and finding this insufficient at the last meeting of the Council. Such a state of tivated district in Boston. Mr. Walker represents ment of the United States was intended to be a for his death, they shot him through the head. A affairs is most discreditable, and it is to be hoped cry for help was heard, followed by the sound of a that the citizens will be more guarded in future in the pistol shot; and the men who rushed at once to the selection of the men who are to look after their inplace on hearing these sounds, found him lying sense- terests. When a man gets in such a condition that ss on the sidewalk. In this unconscious condition he cannot manage himself, he is unfit to be trusted he remained until his death, which came in a few with public affairs. --- Last Thursday night, two of the devised the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of found- hours. I have seen many murdered men, but never projecting signs on Queen street were taken down by one so hideously gashed and mangled. His face and some rowdies, and on the following night thirteen eye and head were cruelly cut; the opening which more shared the same fate. - Furmer. THE PARIS EXHIBITION AND MISSIONS - As is well marked the entrance of the bullet was just beneath the left eye; it found its way completely through the brain, shattering both anterior and posterior wall of

the skull, and was found lodged just beneath the ocean in such disguise that he was not recognized, mission to exhibit illustrations of their missionary been held, that the surface all around the aperture work throughout the world, the French Protestants | was darkly scorched by the powder. It was hard Clifford Bowser, a youth of 18, by a threshing ma-But the eyes of justice are everywhere. Like the applied for and obtained leave to exhibit such things to believe that that mangled mass had been a human

of Europe and America, to display Bibles, tracts, and munity by this dreadful affair. To the darkness of known in this country. Immense quantities, of the I visit other places as duty may call. After the recaptore, and it is not likely he can long remain at every thing which will illustrate the work; to have the deed itself a blacker tinge is given by the manner best quality, have been exported, and but few famiof the decoy-leading him to his death by an appeal lies who have not several hushels for their own use. to his humanity, and under pretext that he was need- Mr. John Thompson, of Upper Sackville, estimates ed for an act of charity and duty. Knowing only that fully 250 bushels were gathered on an area of his professional obedience to every call, disregarding four acres upon his farm, the entreaties of his wife, he went forth with his murderers.

> No clue has been discovered to the murderers. As the gentleman who first heard the cries ran toward drews road is progressing favorably. The Seatinel the corner, he saw, in the bright moonlight which says:

made the scene almost as light as day, five men Work equal to a little over one half of the grading running rapidly from the place, but was unable to of the branch is completed, and there has only been recognize them. The inquest, begun on the twenty- 2816 yards of solid rock encountered. Test pits have facis; nor is it at all probable that the mystery will except for a very short distance, is earth; so that be cleared by a single ray of light. It has been the whole of the solid rock cutting on the road will proven that the Mormon police force have made no not exceed 4,000 yards, while Mr. Hartley, the engiexertion whatever, either on the night of the murder neer, allowed in his estimate for 10,000 yards. The or at any time since. Beyond that, nothing; and fact is evident that the road may be finished by next the verdict, as in all previous cases here, will doubt- summer, unless financial difficulties arise, of which at less show that "some parties unknown" have com- present there is no apparent danger ; in fact negotiamitted the crime. Company are certainly doing marvels. gamy, he was unusually reticent in the expression of The rails on the St. Stephen branch sailway are all his opinions; not only was he noted for the moderation of his sentiments among the many outspoken in their place on the road, and the work is progress-'Gentiles,' but he was universally loved and respected ing rapially to a successful issue. When these branchas a skilful surgeon, a kind neighbor, and an esti- es are both completed, the far up-river trade will be bave learned; idols; and all sorts of cornosities, to-gether with specimens which may throw light on government as a surgeon; and at the time of his principally lost to St. John. Western extension is death had a lucrative practice. In the words of a the only remedy, native Mormon to me, 'He was one of the best The Woodstock Acadian reports unusual fruitfulcitizens we had : his only crime was his animosity ness of land cultivated by Mr. Zophar Phillips, of Northampton. The ground raised 140 bush. " horse-The Mormons claim that this murder, and all like mane" oats, (from 6 bush, seed ;) 100 bush, black if not the Mississippi river. He must have money rican Board has instructed its missionaries to forward crimes, are committed by infamous 'Gentiles,' with oats, (from 2 bush, seed ;) 48 bush, rye and barley, the sole object of implicating the ' church.' Many of and 200 bush. potatoes-all grown on 4 acres 86 rods their best men have so expressed themselves to me; of land. The crop is worth \$170. Christian faith is largely bound up in that enterprise. guages of the world, and is having a large map pre- and in an interview which I had yesterday with Brig-He is a most excellent man and safe agent. If he goes pared, to be hung on the wall, showing the localities | ham Young, he hinted at the same thing, and insist-The St. Stephen Courier learns that the people of Houlton have it in contemplation to build a Branch ed that the people of America should be made to understand that he and his people we guiltless in this Railway line to meet the Woodstock Branch. matter. He spoke in terms of bitterest condemnation The application for a new trial for the condemned of the act and the perpetrators, referred to the esteem Fenlans has been refused by the Court of Queen's A great dinner was recently given to Cyrus W. in which all held the murdered man; and regretted Bench, Toronto, C. W. his unfortunate difficulty with the Morman authorities for the year 1867. For this small sum ministers and labour in the cause of Christ, I have been endeavour-employing the services of a pastor, on funeral occas. Mr. Field, in his speech, described the raising of the county government have offered rewards for the de "the Canadian Delegates had arrived in London and tection of the murderer : and he himself has headed "were working harmoniously together in furtherance with a large sum a public subscription list for the "of the great cause." same purpose. These evidences of indignation and LAST DAYS OF THE TEMPOBAL POWER. - According er that lost in the expedition of last year. This zeal shown by the Mormon leaders may be taken for to the convention concluded two years ago between Southampton a few weeks since, and commenced a | charge. Went of course. It was our duty. Dis | and every day I am asked "how it was done?" The late Dr. J. K. Robinson, whose assassination on the 11th of December. The Italian Government the Emperor of France and the King of Italy, the

DECEMBER 7, 1866.

A gentleman from Canada has arrived in our city, with the intention of shipping ice to the Southern States this winter. - Telegraph. The fire at Cushing's Mills, Union Point, on Tues-

lay, destroyed a double tenement house owned by the widow of the late John Donnelly-. 1b.

William Slocomb, from near Port George, N. S., was drowned on Tuesday night from on board the The funeral of the late Lieut.-Colonel Heward, of firing party consisted of the Battalion of Victoria

The Lecture Course for the season in the Mechado that we think nearly perfect. It has never failed Excellency the Administrator of the Government honored the occasion with his presence. An address was presented to him by the Directors, to which his Excellency appropriately replied.

The Jury in the case of the Fairville rioters brought in a verdict of " not guilty" on Saturday.

A NEW BURNER FOR LAMPS. - We refer our readers to the advertisement in another column of a new patent burner for Kerosene Lamps, which dispenses with the glass chimney. We have seen this burner. in operation, and it appears to answer the purpose intended. Mr. Barker has received from the patentee

The steward of the steamer Gazelle, plying between Fredericton and Woodstock, named Arbow, after getting supper for the hands at 12 o'clock one night last week, mysteriously disappeared, and has not been heard of since.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Cudlip, whilst in the store of Messrs. Horsfall & Sheraton, King Street, made a misstep, causing her to fail, and breaking her leg near the ancle. - Globe.

The Sackville Borderer reports serious injury to chine. No hope of his recovery.

The same paper says :

This has been the best year for cranberries ever

We are glad to learn by the Woodstock Sentinel that the branch railway to connect with the St. An-

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representation in the imperial commission. The conditions agreed upon are as follows :

1. That all the Protestant missionary societies in Europe and America join together to make one general exhibition. The necessary accommodation shall be granted for that purpose.

accept the Committee of the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society as their representative and delegate. If this be agreed to, a member of the said committee

THE FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY FOR 1867.

The Fifteenth volume of this excellent periodical will be commenced in January, and will be issued the coming year in January, April, July and October. It will contain, in addition to the usual range of subjects important articles on matters connected with Egypt, Palestine, and other lands of the old world, by Freewill Baptist ministers, who have recently travelled in foreign lands. The prospectus indicates an interesting volume the coming year. We have frequently urged upon our ministers in the Provinces the value of the Quarterly, as each number contains an article on some denominational subject, which would be useful to them, besides those of general interest. We have every year supplied a few copies to brethren in its have been made during the week ; the Sabbaths, the Provinces ; but we are desirons of making up a except the one referred to, I have spent at home. larger club than usual for 1867. The price of the Quarterly at the publication office is-in American currency-\$2.00 to single subscribers, and \$1.50 to the communion monthly. We are looking for revi- back without the aid he needs, in my simple judg. of its missions. in our corrency, including postage, is \$1.36. For this sum we will supply subscribers in the Provinces. Remit to us a one dollar bill and thirty cents in postage stamps, and we will forward the Quarterly others can obtain a large amount of interesting read- ing to discharge my duty in that direction to the best ions, often at a heavy tax on his time and strength, Old Cable as follows :ing of current value. The fourteen volumes we now of my ability. Under these impressions, I have la- gets off the following. Outstanding bills of a similar After landing the cable safe at Newfoundland, we own we regard of great worth, and we should be boured for some months. God, I trust, has blessed kind are quite numerous, as every pastor can had another task-to return to mid ocean and recovsorry to part with them at any price. Brethren, my labours in several places, and I have seen a num- testify

istered, and it was a good season. Temperance Vale is a new settlement, about five miles up the Nacawick Stream, and it is beautifully situated. On Sabbath evening I returned with Brother Curry to the River, and attended an evening meeting. The Lord's

Settlement. I then organized a church there ; I found | Leod to his field of labor, says : them still living. Then we used to meet in a log Mr. McLeod, with means given in California, has points of natural history. ampton three ; and in Canterbury seven. These vis- Saubal Mormon children, which outnumbers and We have not gained much here yet, except in two. things : we have a good Sabbath school, and have

(For the Religious Intelligencer.)

LOWER SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 26, 1866.

BROTHER McLeon-Feeling to be called of God to

When Moses lift de serpent, It healed on every hand; But you've put up de Copperheads, An' dey've pisoned all the land, An' raised de Southern rattlesnake To sting de colored man.

presence was with us, and several arose for prayers. brother is making application to the churches for aid duce both in agriculture and industry before and Since then, Brother Kenny has been labouring there in building a house of worship for the Congregation. since the introduction of Christianity; imitations, to advantage. I have since visited Lower Jackson- al Church in the metropolis of Mormondom. We town, Victoria Corner, Southampton, Campbell Set- wish him all success in his arduous undertaking, and dement, and Canterbury. These last are old ground trust there will be no want of fellowship for a good missionaries, especially on travels and philology on which I used to labour. Sixteen years ago the man engaged in so arduous an enterprise. A note Lord gave me to see a gracious revival in Campbell from President Blanchard, who introduced Mr. Mc-

school house ; now they have a neat meeting-house. | bought a lot in the centre of Salt Lake City, and built | At my recent visit I baptized two there; in South. a hall upon it, in which he has a Sabhath school, Sabbath school on the continent west of the Missouri, to build a church there, and is trying to get it; he copies of all books translated into the different lanment, the cause of Christ and the country will suffer for it. It will make the impression that the East does not back him; an excellent man will suffer, and the cause of Christ with him.

shall be admitted among the commissioners appointed by government to regulate and superintend every thing pertaining to the exhibition.

3. That the different societies send all they deem calculated to give an idea of the religious, intellectual REV. NORMAN MCLEOD, OF SALT LAKE CITY. - This labor; native implements, weapons, dress, and proand social condition of the nations among whom they on reduced scale, of the pristine and present dwellngs; translations of the Bible, books, tracts; journais, printed in the stations; works published by specimens of the writing of native converts in their respective languages and those of Europe which they have learned; idols; and all sorts of coriosities, to-

> Such an opportunity for making known to the nations of Europe the work of American missions towards us !!.... should not be neglected. It is stated that the Ame-

FISHING THE OLD CABLE.

PAY FOR FUNEBAL SERVICES .- A writer in the Am- Field, Esq., in New York, as complimentary of his

send along your orders, as we wish to forward to the ber of souls hopefully converted. I came to Lower We were invited to officiate at a funeral in a vacan the other. Many even now, "don't understand it," achievement has perhaps excited more surprise than what they are worth.