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THE CLOSING YEAR.

the Intelligencer, the clock of 1807 will have struck year will have passed, and another chapter in the life | world history of all the living will have been complete. year? It is mete that we should make some special ing upon the present, and anticipating the future, Lord Jesus Christ. The year just closing has been, in no inconsiderable degree, an eventful one. Changes, religious and pocomplished, and not a little evil.

year just expiring. We would simply andeavor to provoke reflection, believing that no other period is so well calculated to lead us to recall the past, and tle, its close seems like parting with an old friend- thought on the subject, a committee was appointedon the threshold of 1867, and as its last hours recede grant great success to this movement. from us, we feel that it is the closing of a period render- The following programme has been issued by the ed hallowed and sacred by its joys and sorrows, and | "Evangelical Alliance; it is with a melancholy reluctance that we bid it fare-

are recorded and transmitted to future generations; but it is only the briefest epitome of the whole that | Kings and all in authority; for the observance of the the human pen can record.

Some are for the better, and some are otherwise. Amid all the changes which take place, one fact, per- for Schools, Colleges and Universities: and for Sons haps more evident than any other, is that death finds and Daughters in Foreign countries. his spoil every year. Stopping not in his course, he seizes the aged, the infirm, the young, the healthful, the vigorous, and the gay. It is his delight to revel | Christ. where beauty and affection dwell; to enter the houses of happiness and love and snatch away with relentless hand the dearest object of the family circle. How numerous are the relations of mankind! They kindred, the weightiest responsibilities, and the most | gers of the times extensive usefulness are unheeded; they must all be severed. The year just closing has not been unlike its predecessors. Many young and light hearts that launched out with high hopes on the tide of this year have been stilled in death. Many prospects bright for the future have been blasted by the chilly winds of the by-gone year, and the wreck of expectation is all that remains of the brightest earthly hopes. How many houses have been made sad, and how many hearts have been made to bleed at the loss of loved ones. Every year does its work, and carries away its many victims; and sad have been the bereaveweekly visits. The bereavement of the INTELLIGEN-CER has not been the least severe that has marked the course of 1867. The pen that chronicled in these columns the close of the last year, and the advent of the present, is now held by another hand. Death has been here too! He has done his work! But while his ravages in the houses of many of our readers have caused a wail of sorrow to break forth from bleeding hearts, how pleasing, how blessed is the reflection when friends die, and loved ones are forced away to meet their God, that they have loved Him in life. This can sweeten the cup of sorrow-can dry up the fountain of bitterness, and pour consolation

into the deeply wounded heart. But what of the living? How grateful we should be that we live! and yet we should remember that the golden sands of human life have run out another solar season, and we are so much nearer that existence, the duration of which is not measured by time. Many have not only been spared, but have had many blessings. What account can you give of the improvement of your privileges? How much have you done in the Master's service? Have you alleviated any suffering-have you gladdened crushed hearts? Have you been faithful to the charge committed to you? How many have been sufficiently Christ-like to have been continually doing good?

Among our readers are those over whose conversion angels have not yet rejoiced. Still coldly indifferent, they stand all unconscious of their danger. Reader, are you one of this class? Are you at the close of this another year, still out of Christ? Be persuaded of the importance of an immediate interest in the Saviour. Another year may be your last; indeed another month-a week-even another day may be your last on earth. Come to Christ now, and give the heavenly host cause to rejoice that another soul is saved from death.

But we must bid adieu to 1867. Well, we shall never forget it. We have had joys the world knows not-we have had crushing sorrow too. And now, farewell, time past-we shall not soon forget thy trials, nor thine unmeasured joys. We launch out in the tide of 1868. The future is now before us. How long? That is only known to God. But the present is here, and the future will soon be consumed, and the past added to by the present moments. The present only is ours. This, dear reader, is all we have! Shall we not improve it? Are we Christians ?-let us diffuse our christianity wherever we go-let us strive to accomplish the great purpose of life, in making the world happier and better. Can it be that any can bear the christian name, and not labor for Christ? Away with the thought! Is that Christianity that refuses to aid the wretched -that in this world of more than ten bundred millions of human beings, can find nothing to do? Surely not! As well might we expect a day without light, or a heaven without joy, as a heart in which is the element of true religion, without seeking some object upon which to expend its benevolence. Then, christians, during the year we are about commencing, let us seek deeper sympathy with Christ, and labor more earnestly in his cause. To you who are yet in your sins, we say, rest not-another year may write over your fondly cherished earthly corpec, " Gone; and O I to go with no ray of christian light to illumine the dark path of the future, will be dreadful indeed 1

For ourselves, we wish to live and labor another

year for God! We feel our work is not done, (we

the Holy Spirit may strengthen and guide us in our The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at the labour, so that when the hour of our departure comes, we shall have nothing to do

> -" But gather up our feet And die, our Father's God to meet."

> > Week of Prayer.

We transfer to our columns from the Visitor the All Communications for insertion, should be ad- following concerning the week of prayer: The Evangelical Alliance again calls upon the peo-

ple of God of every name, and in all parts of the

world, to remember the week of prayer. The circular sent out by the Alliance reads thus :--

ing prayer is followed by results that call forth grafitude and praise, and encourage renewed requests at the Throne of Grace. In every land, and in most of the leading cities, the annual invitation of the Evangelical Alliance to

observe the week of prayer at the commencement of Another year is drawing to a close; and even be- the year has been largely and increasingly responded fore all our readers shall have received this number of to. Multitudes have united with one accord to imdiation of our Divine Lord, that the New Year may its last hour. The seasons, the months, the weeks, be crowned with the goodness of God, and special the days, the hours and the moments composing this blessings conferred both upon the church and the

While everything in our circumstances are well cal- ning of the year 1868. In doing so, they express culated to cause reflection, what season more fit- their profound conviction that passing events are ting for the deepest meditation than the close of the | more than ever furnishing motives for a closer union among the followers of Christ, and for the offering of poise and equilibrium of the party called upon; as menced, and now the Bibles are not only issued to acknowledgment of God, recurring to the past, dwell- the spirituality and spread of the Kingdom of our

Fellow Christians of every land and language:n the prospect of the weighty interests and great relitical, have taken place; much good has been ac- to the Heavenly Throne, that common centre for universal prayer, and prove the Lord of Hosts accord-We would not, however, write a homily upon the ling to His own word, wherein it is written: - " See if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and the great cry of human woe.

review our course. Associated with the last days of lon has again taken this matter in charge. They the year, there is always a feeling of sadness, not, | called a meeting of the city pastors at the committee however, unmingled with pleasure. Though no year | room of the Leinster street Baptist Church on Monbrings uninterrupted pleasure, and some but very lit. day evening last, and after a free interchange o bidding adieu to something which has made itself fa- consisting of Rev. Mr. Hill, and Messrs. Moran and miliar and beloved by associations if not by the hap- Marsters-to obtain a suitable place in which to obpiness we anticipated enjoying, and which we have | serve the week of prayer, in accordance with the sugbeen disappointed in receiving. As we now linger gestion of the Alliance as given above. The Lord

Sunday, January 5-Sermons. Subject: The Per son, Work, and Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ The history of a year, could it all be written, would Monday, January 6, - Thanksgiving for special and ens of thousands of events general mercies during the past year to Nations, Tuesday, January 7.—Prayer for Nations: fo

> Lord's Day; for the removal of obstacles in the way Wednesday, January 8 .- Prayer for Families

Friday, January 10 .- Prayer for the sick and afecuted for Righteousness' sake. Church: for increase of holiness and activity, fidelity are near, dear and tender; but the sweetest ties of and love; and for grace equal to the duties and dan-

CULTIVATE THE FIELD. Chorches are like farms. To be productive they that falls upon the ear of sympathy like a dark pall, bordering on the Red Sea, and the Straits of Babel must be worked well. A farmer who spends his are we ushered. Violated law calls the physician to Mandeb. Near the coast is a belt of barren, unhealtime loitering never has good crops, is always poor, the bed-side. Ignorance or wilfulness is the parent of thy flat land; but the interior rises into splendid in debt, perplexed, discouraged. The pastor who is suffering. Anodynes are used, and the still comfort table land. Some of the mountains are 15,000 feet dle, or follows secular business during the week, which is made still by the contrast with previous un- high, while the table lands on which most of the peowill have little prosperity and a poor salary. Many rest, is found for the seeker. Another room, by a ple live are from 7,000 to 10,000 feet in elevation. It churches are slow to do their duty in supporting pas- good fire, finds a talkative backwoodsman detailing tors. Some are stingy, mean, cruel, in this respect. an incident striking in its manifestations of the direct Egypt. Abyssinia is about 600 miles long by 500 And quite as many pastors fail in their duty to the infliction of the Divine penalty upon a breaker of broad. ments of many households to which we pay our churches. They do not study, visit, watch for the another species of violated law, which is embodied The people are Asiatic, and bear close resemblance interests of the churches as for their own families, in the code written on the stone tables. nor give their whole souls to them. They often say, It may not be uninteresting, and will certainly lead "We would do it if the churches would pay." But any who read, to think of the depth of meaning there only African nation that was able to resist the trithe work of the pastor is first in order. Does the is in every expression of revelation. farmer demand a harvest before he plows and sows? A party of lumbermen had collected in the woods the Empire is full of remarkable vicissitudes. In the Must be not first dig, enrich, cultivate? So must of Maine, during the winter of 18-, under the directhe pastor. Is the church run down, lifeless, covet- tion of a man who had been extensively engaged in ries the Portugese entered into close relationship. ous, neglectful? Treat it as the good farmer treats | lumbering operations for several years, employing | political and religious with Abyssinia. The land is

> cause they cannot get a support, and churches are of another tree, which had become lodged therein, a ward its development. Slavery and the slave trade running down because they have no pastors. This circumstance acknowledged by all experienced exist in all their horrible atrocity. will be forced into secular life. Churches dwindle on and it remained, as the sequel proved, to administer people against whom General Napier is now leading their hands, salaries grow less and less; they move justice to a violator of law. It chanced that one of British soldiers! If the British should conquer Abys-

makes churches decline, leaves the young unconver- and stood looking up. ted, decreases salaries, starves ministers and drives

cape. They have fallen into a rut and cannot get that you feel the solemnity of the last judgment rest than the Abyssinian Church, after a comparative se- great unction, "Fly abroad, thou mighty pospel;" Evening, at the Seminary of Mrs. Hunt. A Christout. The wolf is at the door, children cry for bread, ing upon you, as you in thought look at the result - clusion of many centuries. The worship of the Vir- and not seeing the contribution-plate, "Oh, yes," mas Tree had been provided, and the Orphans were what can they do? We would not wound but help taking an awful oath, and looking upward once to- gin is contended for with almost Roman tenacity. such men. They need and deserve sympathy. But ward the tree top and God's blue heavens, he swore that he has but one nature, the old Monophysite hepreach sacrifice for the good of souls, let us practice | me the strangest anomaly of the moral universe." counting all things lost for Christ?

Now is the time for ministers to work. The harvest is plenteous. Who will hesitate to sacrifice that they may give their undivided strength to gath- heavens !" &c. No one of wisdom will believe you er in the sheaves? If we desire prosperous churches, the sooner for any thing of this kind. The violator we must strive to make them such. God has called ministers for leaders and teachers. They should go before the people and call them to duty. If they do it, the reward is sure. Those who go forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless return again, bringing their sheaves with them .- Morning Star.

The examination of the City Grammar School came . now not how soon it will be) and we only pray that off on Thursday last, and gave excellent satisfaction. | 3ro. V.'s labours as well.

For the Religious Intelligencer. VIOLATED LAW.

A Reminiscence-A Fireside Talk-Thoughts Outflowing quisite retirement and rest from busy care, but which | was to sew them carefully up in a bundle as descall was responded to. Poets write many things cribed. Our gracious God lends an attentive ear to the sup- | which run as parallel with their lives, as the calm, plications of His people. The records of individual, sweet poetry of summer evening, by the side of a very recent period. Bibles were always supplied to cotter, family, and Bible, and his erratic midnight rehowever, taken as we find it.

plore, in the name and relying on the merits and me- from labour to man and beast, as the darkness of a The Evangelical Alliance, by its British and for-as the result of violation of natural laws in our fore-the Lord's servants were cowed, and "the Word of eign organizations, renew their invitation for the ope- fathers, or ourselves, or both, that a portion of the God was not manifested" on the lower deck, to destime allotted for every man's rest is fractured by im- troy these evil deeds. perative calls of suffering, which disturb the equifaithful, importunate prayer for things pertaining to the London cabman's Sabbath is as much a nonentity read openly on that lower deck where it was heretoas he is, as far as his higher nature is concerned.

Violation of law brings in its train violation of English Paper. law, and hence he who requires his sleep as much as ponsibilities of the new year, let us again draw near | the weary Great Physician required it, when he made the hammock of a Galilean fishing smack his couch, is often called from a sound somnolence to listen to N. Y., Inebriate Asylum, in a published letter, says

poor you out a blessing, that there shall not be room | The question might be asked, what connection the | he began to practice he held the theory that liquor poor Sabbath-bereft cabman of the world's metropo- could not with safety be entirely withdrawn from the We are glad to know that the Sabbath School Un- lis has to do with the sleep-bereft physician of John | habitual drinker. He soon found this a great error, Wesley's parish? In both instances there is viola. and abandoned it in toto. He says: "Since I have tion of law. All the aggregate of evils which burden months) I do not think I have given one drop of alcothe world to-day are the direct or indirect result of hol in any shape to a patient. I do not keep it here, violated law. Did this man sin or his parents, was because it is seldom if ever needed, and more than the question propounded long ago, which has been this I consider it dangerous to continue its use in and is being answered now. A midnight drive on the one fact. A man may habitually drink his quart or St. John river in mid-winter, hastening to answer the more of liquor per day, as most habitual drinkers do. call of duty, Macedonian in its ring and urgency for | Confine such a man in some place, and put him upon physical relief, occasions this reverie, and it is further allowance of one half his usual quantity, and he will deepened by an upward glance upon the principle of suffer more than he will to cut him off entirely. I the power of contrast and compassion. This upward satisfied myself from actual observation. Of course, at some preachers loving to direct the minds of their when medical aid is sought. They should be treated Spurgeon's hearers from the prosy details of a sublunary state in the most skilful manner and faithfully nursed. to the silent wheel of the planets in their course, an- Their blood is poisoned, which, no doubt, is the cause seen, yet real heaven, which faith reveals. I do not the debauched drunkard. Each succeeding year brings some changes to all. of Moral and Religious Progress; and for Internal wonder some astronomers have made such a state- are not unlike cases of narcotic poisoning from opium, ment as this; "Were we to take a stand upon the conjum, canabis, indica, and other such poisonous surface of Sirius with the most powerful telescope drugs. They do not need the same drug to cure ever made, and raise a telescopic vision to the hea- when poisonous doses have been taken, even though Thursday, January 9. - Prayer for Christian Mi- vens as seen from that basis, worlds upon worlds isters, and all engaged in Christ's Service; for God's would be revealed of which we know naught, and the state briefly and hastily the result of my observation ancient Israel, and for the coming of our Lord Jesus mind itself unlimited in its grasp, should fail of dis- on this simple paint of "tapering of" the drunkard, covering an iota of the myriads of the heavenly hosts | we hear so much about those days. Absolute abstiflicted; for Widows and Orphans; and for the Perfrom sheer lack of basis. I have the thought, I inebriety and degradation." Saturday, January 11.-Prayer for the Christian I think, if not the words; and as I shiver in the buffaloes, on earthly transit, I dwell amid the immensity of my God's creation, and wonder and adore and Sunday, January 12 .- Sermons. Subject : Chris- worship.

This reverie is interrupted as the bells cease their jingling at the door of suffering, and into the imme-

large pine tree, intending to cut it down, when they than 10,000. The trade of the country is in its in-Many of our ministers are abandoning the field be- discovered away up into its bushy top a large branch fancy. No doubt the present war will do much to-What class of ministers are best paid? The most men, who, in a general way, received everything but the hope, no doubt of permanent conquest. talented? No. The most consecrated. What class inspiration in the lumber woods (unless it is satanic founder of the Ethiopic (Abyssinian) Church. Athabuild up the churches? The most consecrated, inspiration) even these men were appalled to hear the nasius, when Patriarch of Alexandria, early in the Very few fail from lack of talent. Faith, industry, name of the Redeemer of mankind so foully mouth- 4th century, sent his zealous monks far southward to fession, 1215; Elevation of the Host, 1222.

Imagine an awful pause, ere this daring wretch, Egyptian Church. whose feet rest upon the brink of an eternity of mi- For ten centuries little is known of the Abyssinians money to aid in extending it. The story of a colored Parliament as it should have been. We hope in the The fault is not all with ministers. They are often sery, before he opens his lips once more, and for the and their Christianity. Then come the determined Presbyterian deacon is precisely adapted to their future an improvement will be manifest. driven to desperation. They suffer untold agonies last time, to use the organs of speech his Creator had and protracted efforts of the Jesuit mission ever the condition of things, and see no way of es- given him-think, dear reader, and well you may, failure. The Church of Rome is little, if any, better we know of only one sure remedy; faith, consecra- he would cut it down if it struck him dead upon the resy having taken firm hold here. They hold Pontion, more carnest effort to save souls. Just as sure spoken, and now the tree until Follor false fears. In the night-time men think every ter, built at St. John, N. B., by Messrs. Ruddock, as they relax spiritual labor for secular they will lose clasps its hand, and at the bidding of that God who rest, because he washed his hands before condemning a salary more than they will make in traffic or toil. is at the last a consuming fire, down it fell, and a in the Roman Calendar. Their fasts are very nume-Has it not been tried? Does not experience prove lost soul was ushered into hopeless, enduring horror. rous, extending from one day to fifty days. The of darkness, to keep the people in darkness and the people in darkness that those who do most for the churches generally Dr. Holland says: "A lost life! What is it? Jewish Sabbath is observed as well as the first day receive most? Is it not safe to fling ourselves out Theologians stickle about words in describing the fu- of week. Both males and females are circumcised. apon Christ and His people? If we are kept poor, ture of the vicious; but if any theologian can tell food are exceptly observed. A piloring of the vicious to leave the large of the vicious the large of the vicious the vicious the large of the vicious the vicious the large of the vicious the vici if we have hard work, and hard fare, is it not better me how a man ca. live the life of a wicked sinner, lem takes away all sin. They drink no wine except they might heal them again with false cures."—Sibbes' blown up and badly injured. We have not heard than to abandon the cause to which the Lord has subjecting his soul, with all its pure aspirations and when celebrating the Lord's Supper. They have called us? We were not called to the ministry to inspirations, to the service of lust, and throw away "arks" in their churches, after the manner of the get rich, to fare sumptuously, to enjoy ease, leisure his life in this miserable perversion, and be able to nor luxery. Poverty may be necessary to our use- look back upon it from the other side of the dark rifulness, can we endure it for Christ's sake? We ver with any thing but remorse, he will explain to people may be explained by the fact that the Imperial ed a letter, and on the inside of the envelope, which of Customs, stating that if any interests are aggrit. What if we could get rich in other employments, Reader, fear to profane the name of God. Sir Matis wealth the chief good of life? Was Paul wise in | thew Hale gave the following rules, among many others, for his son's conduct :- Avoid swearing, profanity, oaths, blasphemy, imprecations; such phrases | tremely superstitious, ignorant and immoral. Hath-

> of law is punished here and hereafter. J. H. B. being at Newtown on Sabbath, the 29th inst. He will probably remain a short time. A good interest was awakened in this place during Bro. Babcock's re

THE PIBLE IN THE NAVY.

During the late war with Russia, an offices procured a supply of Bibles, and distributed half a dozen, with some hymn books, &c., to each mess on the Some poet says, "Night is the time to sleep, to lower deck of a ship of the line. A few Sundays rest when labour is o'er;" and it may be that he was afterwards, the inspecting officers found the messes looking as usual scrupulously tidy, but on the end of one of those who lead regular lives : whose life is each mess-table was a well pipe-clayed canvass bundle, ruled like a school-boy's copy book, from top to bot- carefully tied up, with the number of the mess duly tom, in lines straight and equidistant, whose morning painted upon it. On inquiry, it appeared that the witnessed the commencement of the day's parallel seamen, anxious for the creditable appearance of their nesses and solicitous for the good keeping of the duties, and whose evening not only called for the re- Bibles, thought the best way of securing both objects

religious condition of the Royal Navy until within a family, and church life abundantly prove that believ- lovely Scotch loch does to the wild glee of a Highland | each ship of war, but they were not, as a rule, taken storm upon the mountains; as parallel as Burns Cot- out of the box in which they were conveyed on ter's Saturday night, with its splendid home scene of board, lest they should be lost or receive injury on the lower deck, and they were accordingly returned into store, at the end of three or four years, in the vels genius frantic. This sentiment is true enough, same condition as when they were supplied. The idea of seamen reading Bibles openly at their mess-The Sabbath day was doubtless intended for respite tables was never contemplated; and religion was heard of on our lower decks only as an object of coffing and derision. True, God always had his portion of every twenty-four hours of our present hidden ones "who bowed not the knee to Baal," but existence was intended for bodily rest; but it seems | these were so timid that they feared to avow themas if society was so constituted in this era, whether selves on the Lord's side. The devil's agents were

Within the last seven years, a change has comfore declared that "religion was out of place."-

INEBRIETY.

Dr. Day, the superintendent of the Binghampton, that he has treated two thousand five hundred cases of inebriety during the past ten years, and that when been connected with the institution (about five these cases even in small doses. Permit me to state have tried this in a large number of cases, and have glance reveals a great deal, not only to the body's | these sufferers are in all our reformatory and correcticipating their own ascent above the stars to the un- of the alarming and dangerous symptoms we find in

The symptoms in the advanced stages of such cases administered in infinitesimal doses. But it is not my intention to discuss this question here. I can only nence will cure the inebriate; nothing short of it will

ABYSSINIA.

The following from a contemporary will give our readers some idea of the country with which the Bri-

diate presence of a groaning, mournful, sighing music | which we are at war. Abyssinia is in East Africa, rushes down with its fertilizing floods to refresh

to the Arabs. The only negroes in the country are slaves. The Abyssinians embraced Christianity the fourth century, and they are remarkable as the umphant march of Mohammedanism. The history of nually. The cities are small, none numbering more

is distressing. Is there no remedy? Revivals will woodmen, to be fraught with danger. The chop- Abyssima in the fourth century. It was the Ethiocure. But how can we secure revivals? By conse- ping commenced, however, but was discontinued at pia of which we read in the Acts of the Apostles Spirit and go to work, they would soon make fields remaining part of that winter and the following sum- a native dynasty of women, holding the official title that would support them. And many who are now mer. It stood, holding in its grasp, the branch. No ed the Roman arms. Josephus tells us that Moses preaching must speedily do the same thing, or they wind was high enough or strong enough to wrest it; made war against the "Ethiopians"—the very same from place to place for relief; the end will soon come, the party of the preceding year, who had surround-did long ages ago. It is a curious coincidence that churches abandoned, and ministers digging. Oh, ed the old pine, a man notorious for his profanity,- the Egyptian Government of the present day is very whose blasphemy was shocking even to the profane eager to join England in the invasion of Ethiopia with

The Eunuch of Queen Candace was probably the abundantly blessed, and the country became nominally Christian and was in communion with the

food are carefully observed. A pilgrimage to Jerusa-Jewish tabernacle, and these they regard as "temples of the eternal God."

family claim to be descendants of Solomon. It was for years pined in prison.

enism and Romanism as well as Jewish notions, s, "My stars!" "The deuce !" "By Jesus!" "Good mingle with the fragmentary Christianity of the

the Abyssinian language by the British and Foriegn but she of her want did cast in all she had, even all the knee was necessary. The accident occurred on Bible Society, but a strong prejudice has been excit. her living." ed against it by the Romish missionaries.

hitherto with little success. The native church has the Christian Advocate. "A friend," says that Fire. - A barn belonging to Mr. George Todd, Freproved jealous and persecuting; and the worst foe of the missionary has been the Roman priest. Dr. in Alabama, in a parlour filled with an intelligent clock on Thursday evening last. The Foundry, &c., Krapf, an eminent German, visited Abyssinia three and refined company, while the bishop was conversent visit; and we trust much good may result from times and spent years there in mission work. In ing with a group of friends, another group in a corner of Mr. Todd were in danger, but through the exer-1855 the present Emperor, Theodore, won the Em- | was discussing the innocence of modern dancing - | tion of the firemen and others were saved.

pressed with him. The Patriarch also was friendly, to leave it to the bishop, and approaching asked his Patriarch. There are about 250,000 Jews in the once and I must confess I was pleased with it.

Mr. Stearn visited England with glad tidings re- once. (Eager attention.) While I was in Paris. garding the prospect for the future. The country, among other things, I saw several monkeys taught Rev. H. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Flad, Mr. and Mrs. Ros- taking fire from a stove. nthal, Mr. Brandeis, and Mr. Staiger.

Every effort has been made by the British Governwar. No doubt it will be productive of good. Science will be promoted. New paths will open up for commerce, and new fields for the Gospel of peace. The British Government has taken great pains to let forces employed are chiefly Sepoys who show great that an attempt should be made to rescue them.

MISCELLANY.

When the Suez Canal and the Pacific Railroad are Bennett, Esq., and the Principal. finished we can go round the world in ninety days. publishers. It will appear under the simple title of themselves pleased with the way many of the stu-Leaves from a journal of life in the Highlands, or dents had acquitted themselves. The Judge stated Tours and Yachting excursions from 1842 to 1861. that he and Mr. Bennett had determined to offer four are raising a few thousand dollars to aid the Rev. roaders at the next summer examinations-two to gentleman's congregation in building their new place the male and two to the female students. We judge of worship in London.

The providing of a house of refuge for fallen women is being agitated in Halifax. Rev. F. Almon is evincing a deep concern in the matter, and is endeavouring to enlist the sympathies of all who recogpize it as a christian duty to follow him who came to pupils acquitted themselves well. The Bishop of seek and save the lost.

lives are annually destroyed by intemperance in the Chief Superintendent and other gentlemen were also United States; 100,000 men and women are yearly present. The exercises continued for several hours. ent to prison in consequence of strong drink; 200,-000 children are sent to the poor-house; 300 murders are committed; 400 suicides; 200,000 orphans are Latin, W. B. Chandler; English, John K. Hannay; bequeathed to private or public charity; \$200,000, 1st French, W. H. Odell; 2nd do., Morris Robinson, 000 are spent to produce this shocking amount of This school will resume work on 15th January, 1868. eye, but as well to the mind's eye. I do not wonder tional institutions, as well as in private practice. crime and misery, and as much more is lost from the

knowledge of the Hebrew Bible and Greek Testament are deemed invaluable, and extemporaneous preachng is required. This institution grew out of an atng for the ministry.

Women's Work .- Mr. Hoyt, Sunday-school book publisher, says that ninety-five per cent, of all the Sunday-school books, published are written by women. He recently offered a prize of three hundred and fifty dollars for "a model Sunday-school book." Seventy-five manuscripts were sent in; and of these seventy-four were by women. "Culm Rock" won the prize, and it was the solitary male production! "Tip Lewis and his Lamb," which took the second prize, was the work of a clergyman's wife. The committee when they awarded the prize, believed that the author of "Culm Rock," was a woman.

An unknown friend has left £1000 with the Rev. Tariff, that question has been pretty well discussed of two houses for orphans.

demonstrations or mock funerals.

could only live on it."

exhausted and. Bestow fertility and the crop will many men and teams. The choppers surrounded a mazingly fertile, and yields at least two crops an moisture. The evaporation is so rapid that the refifty shillings sterling.

ORIGIN OF POPISH ERRORS .- The St. James' Chronicle publishes a communication from a gentleman, crated labor. If the ministers who are secularized this time, for fear of the result, and the old pine was (viii. 27.) Egypt had long held the country in sub- who is apparently not inclined to grant to the essenwould renew their consecration, get filled with the left in this state, partially cut through, during the jection, but shortly before the birth of our Saviour tial features of Romanism even the veneration due to great age. He says ;

Catholics often talk of the antiquity of their religi-

on, but we think that the following dates of the origin | improve accordingly. of the peculiar doctrines and practices will show them to be too modern for a scriptural Christian to receive them; Holy water, A.D. 120; Penance, 157; Monkery, 328; Latin mass, 394; Extreme unction, 558; of saints, 998; Baptism of Bells, 1000; Transubstantiation, 1000; Celibacy, 1015; Indelgences, 1190; Dispensations, 1200; The Inquisition, 1204; Conand spirituality decide the case. The lack of these ed. Another time a party gathered around the tree, the mountains of Abyssinia. Their labours were Somerhing to Make it FLY. - Many Christians are The factious opposition of some, the apathy of others,

very ardent in their prayers for the spread of the the short sightedness of more, and the want of policy gospel, but penurious to the last degree in giving in all, certainly prevented our power being felt in case. This fervent Christian, an exchanne says, was The children of the Protestant Orphan School in the habit of shutting his eyes, while he sang with were provided with a substantial repast on Friday said the plate-bearer, "but just you give something highly delighted with their many presents of Toys, to make it fly."

Romish Policy.—" Ignorance, being darkness, is were frighted with everything; therefore it is the Abyssinian expedition. they might make them fearful, and then abuse that in making a blast on McGuiggan's work, about 7 fearfulness to superstition; that they might the miles up Western Extension the shot went off pre-

How to BE ABLE to Give .- "A few days ago," says Dr. Schwartz, the editor of the Scattered Nation, The strong Jewish element in the worship of the and founder of a Christian Jewish Home, "I receivwidow throw into the treasury the two mites, and the grievance. - News called unto Him His disciples, and said unto them, 'Verily, I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than all they which have cast into the of Mr. George Draper, Southampton, had his leg so The entire Bible has been printed and circulated in treasury; for all they did cast in of their abundance, badly cut by a circular saw that amputation above

BISHOP SOULE ON DANCING. - One of the best satires Newrows. - Rev. Thomas Vanwart purposes (D. V.) Protestant missions have been tried repeatedly but on dancing that we have heard was recently given in and Smith.

pire by the sword, and Dr. Krapf was favorably im- most of them in favour of it. At length they agreed and Theodore promised to follow the counsels of the opinion. (Silence.) 'Well, I never saw dancing but country to whom a London Society sent out Rev. H. (Great suspense, and glances exchanged.) I have A. Stern, as missionary, in 1859. He also found been to Paris and to London, and over most of our Theodore friendly. All went pleasantly, and in 1861 own land, but I have never seen the exercise but lowever, was distracted by civil war. One of the to dance and keep time, and I must confess I was pleasribes, or rather one of the chiefs, murdered the Bri- ed with it, for I thought it became them very much."

tish Consul, Mr. Flowden. His successor was Mr. | RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - A terrible railroad accident Cameron who was at first well-treated by Theodore occurred near Angola in N. Y. State on Wednesday and sent him back with a letter to Queen Victoria. Last, from displacement of rails. Two rear cars of When Mr. Cameron returned in 1863 the Emperor express train from Cleveland for Buffalo were thrown asked for the Queen's reply, but none was forth come from the track and rolled down an embankment fifty ing. So the Emperor became enraged, put Mr. Cam- feet high. Thirteen passengers were killed instantly eron in chains, and also imprisoned the Missionaries, and forty-eight burned to death, owing to the cars

A lady in North Sedgewick, aged sixty-one years, since the 1st of June last has picked and preserved ment to secure the release of the prisoners, but the sixty quarts of berries, and spun one hundred and Emperor has proved inexorable. Hence the present | nineteen skeins of yarns, and woven forty yards of cloth, besides doing her other household work.

BAPTIST SEMINARY EXAMINATION. - The pupils at it be known that no hostility is meant against the the Baptist Seminary, after having undergone a country or its people, but solely against the King. somewhat lengthy examination for several days pre-Although it is a little war, it will probably cost vious, were, on Friday last, subjected to a public oral thousands of lives and millions of money. The test in the presence of a number of visitors, several eagerness for the enterprise. It is feared that the of whom were ladies. Among the gentlemen, the savage Emperor may kill the prisoners before relief Pulpit, the Bench, the University, the Educational can reach them; but it is their own earnest desire | Department, the Bar, and the Medical profession were

The exercises were chiefly conducted by Dr. Jack, Professor Campbell, Drs. Brook and Spurden, John

At the close, Judge Wilmot, Dr. Jack, and Mr. The Queen has another work in the hands of the Bennett delivered short addresses. They expressed The New York friends of the Rev. Newman Hall, prizes to the students, to be awarded to the four best that this institution never was more successful than at the present time.

1-7 On Thursday last the classes at the Collegiate School in Fredericton were examined. We learn the Fredericton, with the President and Professors of Carefully compiled statistics show "that 60,000 | the University took part in the examination. The Four prizes for Essays were awarded as follows:

We hope the friends of the Foreign Mission Spurgeon's Pastors' College has sent out about one | cause will remember | that an extra effort is needed st now. Rev. Thomas Vanwart informed us last week that he had appointed three meetings, at which he purposed presenting the claims of the Missionary unpt on Mr. Spurgeon's part to give theological in- enterprise. This is a right move; and we trust truction to a young man of talent who was prepar- others of our ministers will not fail to pursue a like

WILLIAMSTOWN,-Rev. George W. McDonald has been holding special services with the church in Wiliamstown, and some interest has been manifest. We have not heard any particulars yet. The meetings were to be continued. We hope our brother may see much good done.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

DECEMBER 27, 1867.

Since writing our remarks of last week on the

3. H. Spurgeon's Secretary to be used in the erection and ventilated by the business men of our city, now that the details and explanations to the bill have A proclamation has been issued by the Lord been finally read and understood, the feeling has be-Lieutenant of Ireland forbildding any more Fenian come more favorable to its provisions, and, with few exceptions, will be quite favorably received through-Good BUT NOT FOR EATING .- A wealthy bishop con- out this Province. We are inclined to believe that gratulated a poor priest on the good air which he the increase of nine and a balf per cent. on many breathed in his parish, to which the latter replied, manufactured articles will tend to stimulate the en-Yes my lord, the air would be good enough if I terprise and energy of our own people, and will in the end save thousands of dollars to the country. In ARTIFICIAL ICE. - The London Mechanics' Magazine | this way a demand for labor will be created, hitherto describes a new and very effective ice-machine. It is unknown, and will tend to retain in our Province a simply an air-pump fitted to a bottle. The bottle is large floating population that have been constantly half filled with water, and the pump is set to work. | flitting back and forth between here and the United Air is first pumped out, and then the water rapidly States, accordingly as wages rated in either place. evaporates. To complete the vacuum and increase In talking with an intelligent farmer, we found that the evaporation, the aqueous vapor pumped out is the increase of duty on molasses, &c., is not conmade to traverse a hollow cylinder containing sul. sidered such a serious calamity as some of our conphuric acid, which of course instantly absorbs the temporaries would have them believe. They fully maining water is quickly converted into a mass of pledged to the various Railroads now in the course of ice. Four minutes' pumping suffices to produce two construction, some extra effort would have to be pints of ice, with an apparatus which only costs about | made to increase our revenues; extra duties would have to be levied on us whether we went into Confederation or not. With the increased circulation of money on our public works, and quickened impulse given to our business connections with other Provinces by the breaking down of the old fogy barriers that formerly existed, our business must increase, and our ability to meet these increased demands will

The Intercolonial Railway and Postage Bills were passed as submitted just before the adjournment of Parliament, which will probably meet again about the Purgatory, 593; Invocation of Virgin Mary and of 12th March. Had our representatives remained in Soints, 594; Papal usurpation, 507; Kissing the their places and acted in unity, it is quite possible Pope's toe, 709; Image worship, 715; Canonization | that we should have escaped the "newspaper tax."

We regret that there was not more unanimity of action on the part of the representatives from the Lower Provinces in all matters affecting our interests.

The " Vanda," a wooden ship of 1,145 tons regisbush a thief. Our forefathers, in time of ignorance, has been accepted by the Indian Government for the

how they are progressing since meeting with the accident. -Mor. paper.

The Express states that a telegram has been received in Halifax from Hon, S. L. Tilley, Minister contained six penny stamps, and nothing else, these eved, the Dowinion Tariff will be re-adjusted during a sneer at Theodore's exalted pedigree that led to the words were written: Fasted a meal to give a meal. the session in March next, and that in the meantime any person representing interests aggrieved by the little whether I know it or not; it is known to operation of the tariff can communicate with the The people from the highest to the lowest are ex. Christ. The gift is appreciated by Him who saw the Government at Ottawa setting forth the nature of

> A man named George Dunlap, employed in the mill the 5th inst. The leg was amputated by Drs. Merrill

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