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GOD'S GOODNESS.

The Anglo-Saxon word for the Great Creator, every manifestation of that Great, that Omnipotent Being, proves the appropriateness of this name.

Whether we view Him in His works, as they surround us, either in the heavens above and earth beneath, or in His revelation, as brought to view in the follow. In all this, we see the goodness of God, in | spiritual hosts.

vens, and all would soon indicate death.

mountain, with its streams and minerals, as well as posted at every gate, hastens to come in like a flood their Maker's praise."

But what of all these? How many among the teeming millions of earth can begin to approximate a reasonable conjecture of the innumerable blessings, even the least admired of all the workings of nature, produced for the happiness of man? The air we breathe, or the water we use-let but the proportion of their Not only man's happiness must be destroyed, but of the great mass of the human race reflect upon are depending upon God for their daily comforts

and their very existence. We have no doubt the want of contemplating God in his works, as well as in his revealed Word. has led thousands into skepticism. Could they have even seen, as David did, God's works in their own bodies, they would have exclaimed with him, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made;" could they see how easily the nice machinery of nature might be thrown into confusion, did not an Omnipotent hand guide they no doubt appear to superior intelligences, they would at once exclaim, "Oh, the goodness and mercy of God." If in His works we see so much of His goodness, how much more in His revelation ?-all of which is for man's temporal and eternal good, Well might David exclaim, " Praise the Lord, O my soul, and let all that is within me praise His holy name.'

living way for man's salvation, through the death, air .-- Ex. suffering, and resurrection of His Son, and has declared that, "Whosoever believeth on Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." Yet the great mass of the human family understand it not.

on the only begotten Son of God? have you repented the fatal stone. Out from the doorway of a prayer of the many sins you have committed against God? meeting in Jerusalem, a handfull of plain people and they that scorn alone shall bear it."

WHO IS READY?

meeting of our Annual Conference. Almost ere we and arrangements made, if possible, to put in operation one or more schools under the management of our Education Society; and means should be adopted to have the claims of our Mission Societies brought more directly and systematically before the churches.

A report from the committee appointed to revise our constitution will be looked for with considerable anxiety, and will need the careful consideration of all

members of Conference. The statistics of our churches and Sabbath schools will be expected at an early stage of the session. All reports possible to have prepared prior to the meeting of Conference should be in readiness; so that matters of importance, which cannot be dealt with until the meeting, may have the more time given them for their consideration.

It has been the course of the Intelligencer for years to annually call attention to the more important | late for this week, will appear in our next.

Postage. - To prevent any misunderstanding or | subjects; and we believe it highly necessary that difficulty, we may just state that no rost or. Way some such course be followed out. All persons need Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery reflection before coming to correct conclusions in and annoyance, pre-paid the postage on your entire tor and people have done the labor. Since Mr. Earle of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the | matters of minor importance; how much more it is needed in matters of Denominational interest, which must seriously affect the whole body for good or evil. Would it not be well for some of our old and experi-The Religious Late ligencer is published weekly, at the enced brethren to give their views and make suggestions on any or all leading subjects which must engage the attention of Conference? We would be glad to hear from some of our brethren on questions bear-All Communications for insertion, should be ad. for the good of the cause. Shall we hear from any of may easily relieve you of this burden by enclosing at Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES any subject likely to come before the approaching or by directing you to deduct the postage, and credit Conference?

THE GOOD FIGHT.

For the present Christ's disciples are a church militant-a fighting host. True, their leader is the Prince of peace, but the quietude which he seeks and promises comes after conquest, and is the harvest which is reaped on many a battlefield. It does not spring from acquiescence in evil, nor stand in alliance with compromises, nor depend upon the presence of "God," means good, or goodness. Every attribute, a flag of truce. "First pure, then peaceable." "He feet." Then, and not till then, will the end of the struggle be reached; not till then shall we see

"The angles of our fiercest strifes

Come rounding into calm." Word of God, all point to one and the same great In his own heart every earnest Christian finds a and glorious result, the temporal and eternal happi- field of daily conflict. There are worldly passions ness of His creature, man. If we contemplate His that still struggle for the mastery; low ambitions goodness in His works, we see how admirably they that claim the whole empire of the mind; tendencies are adapted, in every particular, to the happiness of to indelence that are evercome only by steady vigilthe human family. During the time for toil-for we ance and patient toil; cowardly shrinkings from great are required to earn our own bread in the sweat of responsibility and self-denying duties that need to be our face-He has given the sun, the glory of the fir- resolutely and repeatedly fought down. The whole. mament, the great source of light and heat, by which armor of God is needed in these contests, and even we are not only enabled to perform our labour with | when that is secured, only the brave and heroic souls | er than do without its weekly visits. pleasure, but by it we are rendered comfortable and come triumphantly from the field. The Christian happy. Let this source of light be once withdrawn, disciple is not a dreamer but a soldier; he must mix and, not only must confusion ensue, on this His his songs of victory, if they are fittingly sung, into no doubt, give you prosperity. I remain, yours footstool, but death and universal desolation would the clashing sounds which tell of the struggle of truly,

preserving, in perpetual existence, this ponderous | But in the world about us the good fight must also orb, as known to man, nearly six thousand years. be steadily maintained. Whatever now belongs to Not only are we cheered by His enlivening beams, the kingdom of Christ has been wrested from the but least we should be overpowered by His constant | power of Satan; and what has been won must be and penetrating rays, the Lord causes the interven- kept, if it is to be kept at all, by earnestly contend- the next ten years. We tender him our thanks for places the attendance on their services rapidly ining cloud to protect us, and from its watery vapour, ing for the faith. Evil influences are always active pours down upon the thirsty earth the fructifying and determined; they can never be permanently rain. In this, again, we behold the benevolence and frightened by any single overthrow, What was once subscribers for favors of a similar kind, several of with the manifestation of a most encouraging spiritgoodness of God; for, without this latter arrange- | Christian territory may become a part of the empire ment, we could not have "Seed time and harvest;" of Antichrist. The land trodden by the feet of the the bow of promise would disappear from the hea- Messiah is inhabited by those who cast contempt on the Cross; on the slope of Olivet, where the multi-It is far beyond the limits of our article to point | tudes sang their Hosannas to the Son of David, the out even a tithe of the goodness of God, in His ten | Moslem devotee disturbs the Christian's meditation thousand manifestations of benevolence toward the with his curses; and one may traverse the lands through which Paul went preaching the gospel of the We see it in the waving pine of the forest, and on Lord Jesus with such marvellous effect, and search the grassy carpet of the earth-in the rolling river, almost in vain for a man that wears his mantle or and flowing rill; we see it in the gentle zephyr, and seems to comprehend his spirit. When the good in the more active gale; we can observe it in the .fight ceases, the enemy, who always keeps his forces

in the valley, with its fertile soil and wavy corn; in But the good fight is especially called for in the the spangled heavens, we can view it; every star aggressive work which has been assigned to Christ's that shines, every planet that rolls, and every comet disciples. A church is meant to be an aggressive that plays along the sky, discloses the goodness, as body, -not merely a company of devout believers, well as Omnipresent power of God. Yes, from the sitting in quiet and grateful self-complaceacy within lap of nature, ten thousand voices arise, "To hymn the walls of a tasteful sanctuary, shutting out the jargon of the world, and singing,

O, mother dear, Jerusalem!

When shall I come to thee?" The prayer which it is bidden to use is "Thy Kingdom come!" The main task set it is to make the forces of that kingdom supreme among men. component parts be disturbed, and what must follow? out,-even of those who dwell where Satan's seat is, these are to be studied, gauged and met. A definite them in the columns of the Intelligencer. If you man himself must die, and be hurried away to his work, a broad plan, a courageous spirit, an unequivoeternal home. It is to be feared, however, but few cal tone, a cheerful and persistent faith, -these are what are needed to do the work of to-day. The time | and greatly oblige your unworthy brother in Christ. these facts, and still less realize how absolutely they for apologies on the part of Christ's friends is past. Bold and enterprising movements are insisted on and fashioned in every other department of effort; they are indispensable here. There is no need of forgett. will be found on our fourth page. - ED. INT. ing what is due to courtesy and modesty; but a soul earnest, devout and loving is least likely to sin against true propriety. If human etiquette is ever pitted

done for us, the world, to a very great extent, is yet | the vanquished are saved through their submission : in darkness. For nearly two thousand years, it has and the angels pitch their tents wherever the victoribeen declared, that God has opened up a new and ous banners of the militant church are seen in the

POWER OF THE MISSIONARY CHURCH

With one slender rod Moses cleft the Red Sea asunder; but God was in the rod. With a herdman's sling David brought down the Philistine; but God How is it with you, dear reader? have you believed strengthened the young shepherd's arm, and guided seed forth to turn the heathen world "upside down. If so, happy are you; but, if not, why not? Are and to carry the cross from the Eaphrates to the Tiwe so independent of the Being who created us ber. But Christ went with them and in them from words, we wish none of Thy counsels—we want none tongue; Christ reasoned from Paul's cultured brain; Christ spoke from Apollo's lips; Christ throbbed in not deceived, God is not mocked; whatsoever we from Stephen's face when it was like unto the face of sow, that we must reap. Let us then be wise by an angel. Lo, I am with you always, blazed on the accepting of the offered mercy; for, we are told, - banners of every apostolic corps; Lo, I am with you always, rang as her bugle-call to every march to viclay in her piety, for her piety was the measure of her union with Jesus Christ. And in our day, the Church's piety is the Church's power. Do not forget, my brethren, this truth of truths for a moment. We are now within a few weeks of the time of the The power of the missionary Church is her living. toiling, self-denying piety. For this there can be no substitute. The Church may increase her agencies are aware of it the time for the meeting will have ar- as she will; she may multiply her machinery a hundrived; and no doubt there yet remains much to be red-fold, but it will be all for naught, unless Christ done by way of preparation. Committees were ap. Jesus be the "Living Spirit within the wheels."pointed at the last session which were to report at another Pentecost. And all ye who would see new What the missionary Church now most needs isthe coming one. Are they ready? or will they be vigour in the work of missions-who would see new ready? The "Circuit system" must receive some | zeal, a new liberality, a new inspiration in the Church attention. Educational matters are to be discussed, at home, must besiege God's mercy seat for a power- converts. Rev. Dr. W. C. Anderson, who has been ful, soul quickening revival. - Dr. Cuyler.

Since our last issue we have seen one of the ceived by him he could not do otherwise than collect postage on all papers; but last week he received furwho simply followed the instructions of his superiors. blessed to us, began on the 18th of February, and to yield! How many there are who instead of fleeing We hope no more difficulty will be exprienced by are still continued. In their public form these servi: from temptation, resisting it and asking God to keep are by this time aware that all Intelligencers are a sermon every evening, and a prayer-meeting every their lives without their co-operation—their use of

Mr. EDITOR-I notice you have, to save trouble Your subscribers are certainly under an obligation to you for saving them this trouble. I learn that the

take the spirit of your patrons if they allow you to ing on the prespects of the Denomination. We are lose anything in this way; for, while it is a mere tri- 528, being four times the number reported for the sure that all suggestions, properly made, will tend to fle (only 20 cents) to each of them, it becomes a mat- whole of the previous year. awaken all minds and increase the desire to labour. ter of hundreds of dollars to you. Your subscribers The Reformed Messenger gives an account of the our brethren on the wants of the Denomination, or the time of renewal, the amount of postage in stamps, in Philadelphia, 230 were received by confirmation; the remainder on paper account.

Fearing lest some might not view this matter as I do, I enclose you a small sum, which you may place to postage account. I have been more than surprised, frequently, on learning that there are persons possessing christianity, who grumble at the price of religious papers, because they cost more than some of the political weeklies; judging, I suppose, that religious papers should be published at one dollar per year as some of the political weeklies are. Such men are not aware that the cheap weeklies are but must reign till he hath put all enemies under his the reprints of the dailies and tri-weeklies, and hence require no extra type-setting, a very important item in the issuing of a paper. The man who stops his religious family paper, on this or any such grounds, has not yet calmly considered the effects of the act. lie not only deprives himself and family of religious reading and information, but aids, as far as he can, to stop the circulation of the religious press altogether Unfortunately, such men are to be found in all

> You have nothing to fear; persevere in your steady, onward course, and God will bless your labors, and, AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

communities; but, sir, I can assure you, that while

a few may stop the Intelligencer on account of a few

extra cents cost, there are many among your sub-

cribers who would pay double its present price rath-

received with the above communication, was \$2,00, but they obtained greater liberty under Louis Phil forget either that our thanks are due to others of our INTELLIGENCER.

For the Religious Intelligencer. and if they have departed this life, their memory is of 1,000,

lued friendship, and we hope their perusal may cause had most liberally undertaken their maintenance. us'to be more faithful in the work to which God has Mr. Audebez concluded by an earnest appeal for as-

cellent paper, because we think they contain some The temporal and spiritual necessitities of those with- | poetical merit; and we do this the more readily because a number of friends here have desired to see think them worthy a place in your paper and publish them, you will confer a favour on a number of friends

Campobello, 28th April, 1868.

SABBATH SCHOOL REPORTS.

cer Office, Fredericton.'

But the good fight of faith is to be fought never- It is very desirable that a full and complete return theless; they who do it faithfully will not fail of of our Sabbath schools should be made; so that a dence has been received under Dr. Livingstone's own victory nor of coronation; wherever the conquerors | correct statistical report may be made. It is certain- | band-

If our Elders would give this matter a little attention, a much more satisfactory return would be ob- country of Chipeta, Feb. 1. 1867. The letter conin this matter. Yours, &c.,

EXTENSIVE REVIVALS.

An unusual religious awakening has, for a length of time, been manifest in many of our churches in ence to the revival is interesting :--

Since the beginning of the year we have recorded

Of the seventy churches which report accessions church Kensington, Philadelphia has been enjoying a | rounded. wonderful baptism of the Spirit. Christians have been aroused to increased activity. Many whose love had grown cold have sought the prayers of the weeks, were deeply solemn and impressive, and the preaching of the Word has been remarkably blessed. Sunday, the 12th inst., 101 were received to the membership of the church, and others were only prevented by sickness from joining the number.

The remarkable religious interest that prevails in New Albany, ind., has resulted in adding to the First Presbyterian Church 110, and to the Second, 122 preaching in the former church for the last six months, writes to the Presbyterian, of the last com-munion season, where fifty-three persons made pub-sixteen years for our first hundred converts; we were able during the next three years to add another Way Office keepers in the Parish of Kars, and he in- les, in the full strength of their first love, standing up forms us that according to the first instructions re- for Jesus, and the great congregation looking earnestly on through their tears, formed a scene which I had never expected again to witness on earth. It brought back memories of the great revival in West- TEMPTATION .- If you pray "Lead me not into tempther instructions, and refunded the amount paid; ern Pennsylvania forty years ago, when I was per- tation," then keep out of it. Prayers here amount to and he now delivers the Intelligencer free. We are mitted to witness similar scenes in the churches of nothing when we take measures to thwart the ansglad to be able to make this explanation in order that | Pittsburgh and Upper Buffalo, when earnest men | wers. What would it avail to pray as above, and and women were crowding into God's church by hun- then go deliberately and put ourselves in the way of no blame may be attached to the Way Office keeper dreds. The services which have been so greatly temptation, when, knowing our weakness, we expect

cently baptized. The Examiner says of the good can they expect such a prayer to be answered? Nay, used for water pipes, and the ends are then tapered

extra aid has been called in. A few churches have had professed revivalists to help them. But the work issue. 1 believe you will find it a very judicious left the Tabernacle, church meetings have been held measure; for nothing, just now, is more annoying to every night, and the interest, instead of waning, has subscribers than the payment of this paltry postage. actually increased. About one hundred and fitty have been converted, and seventy-five have been baptized in this church.'

The Board of Managers of the Baptist N. Y. State Intelligencer is almost the only paper which passes | Convention, held their quarterly meeting on the 8th quietly along without let or hindrance. I much mis- inst., and state that the reports received from missionaries and feeble churches show the aggregate number of conversions for the last six months to be

> number confirmed at the late Easter communion, in nine other churches of Pennsylvania received 253; three in Baltimore, 52; two in Ohio, at East Union and New Lisbon, 80; -thus, in all, 620 were con- shall be happy to receive their renewal subscriptions | Messrs. Burpee, Ferris, Anglin, Connell and Johnfirmed in these nineteen churches,

Other churches in Pennsylvania and Ohio have recently been increased by nearly 200 converts.

EVANCELICAL SOCIETY OF FRANCE.

At a meeting held at the residence of Robert Baxer, Esq, Queen square, Westminister, on the afternoon of the 21st ult., the Pasteur Audebez, of Paris, gave some account of the origin, objects, and pro- Mill. ceedings of this society, which was listened to with much interest by a numerous gathering of Christian riends. Captain Fisbourne presided. Mr. Audebez referred to the benighted state of the French nation as regards religion, there being out of twenty-five millions of people, only two millions and a half of Protestants, many of whom are merely nominal Christians, the remaining twenty-two millions and a half being Romanists. The Protestants themselves, about forty years ago, had, with few exceptions, under the influence of the infidel principles of the French philosophers, forsaken the scriptural creed of their Huguenot ancestors, and adopted in its place a semiinfidel Socinianism. When he came to Paris, about 1825, there were only nine places of Protestant worship in the city and vicinity, nearly all taught by ocinian pastors.

Having associated himself with an English minister, the Rev. Mark Wilkes, and a few others, they pened two rooms for Protestant worship, one for The "small sum," referred to by our corres- the poor in a suburb, and another in the Rue Taitpondent, to be placed to postage account, which we bout for the educated classes. Under the reign of Charles X. religious toleration was much restricted a sum sufficient to pay the postage on his paper for ippe, though not wholly free from restraint. In both both the cash and the good wishes. We would not creased to above 500 in each, many of whom were communicants, and the majority converts from Popery. The labors of the little society were blessed whom have handed us the amount of postage .- [ED. | ual work. They sent some agents to preach the In 1834 they constituted themselves into the present missionary society, including among its members seventeen laymen. They gradually opened seventy DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-It is certainly pleasant new Protestant places of worship throughout France to be remembered by kind friends, and especially if and might have greatly increased their work, but for those friends are far away. It is said by some one the want of duly-qualified converted agents and of "that distance lends enchantment to the view," and funds. There are now forty-two places of Protestant there can be but little doubt that this sentiment is longing to the Established and Free Churches. A worship in Paris and the suburbs, all well filled, besubstantially correct; for, in a large number of cases, large school is attached to most of these churches, atif friends are far away, we think the most of them, tended chiefly by Romanist children, to the number

enbalmed in our hearts with a sweetness that cannot of protestant tracts at the Paris Exhibition has caused The enormous distribution of the Word of God and be experienced while they are here upon this stage a remarkable religious awakening in France. This of action. The foregoing reflections have been for- has brought into great notice their various Protestant ced upon us, with others of a like kind, by recently institutions, and caused a considerable increase of applications for information and help. Owing, howreceiving from a dearly beloved friend-a highly re- ever, to the loss of the support received from Amerispectable young man, now in Australia-the lines | ca during the civil war, and other causes, there was now a deficit of £2,000 in the funds of their society; By us, they are cherished as a remembrance of va- and they had been obliged to transfer some of their missions to the Protestant Established Church, which sistance, which was supported by short addresses We send them to you for publication in your ex- from the Rev. Mr. Davis and Captain Fishbourne; and the meeting then closed with prayer .- Exchange.

NEWS FROM DR. LIVINGSTONE.

The confirmation of the report that Dr. Livingstone s alive and well, has been received every where with intense gratification. Our English exchanges state that a letter dated Feb. 4th had been received from Dr. messenger Banduki, so long expected, who has brought with him despatches and letters from Dr. The lines referred to in the above communication | Livingstone bimself. The direct news from the intrepid traveller is more than twelve months old. I appears that he proceeded northwards at a long distance to the west of the Lake Nyassa, and in course of time arrived at Lobisa, formerly a thickly-inhabit-BROTHER McLEOD - Notice was given in the ed town, but now almost deserted. In these elevated against loyalty to the Great Master, there is no ques- Intelligencer, a short time since, that Superinten- lands, covered with humid forests and destitute of tion as to which is bound to yield. A practical and dents of F. B. Sabbath schools would be supplied game, the party suffered much from honger; but on believing zeal was called drunkenness on the day of through our ministers with blank forms of returns. zika, they reached Mtuka in the Wemba country, Pentecost; it may get an accusation instead of a These blanks have been forwarded, and can be pro- where there was abundance of cattle and food, and and sustain them; could they see these things as compliment now, for we live in the same world as cured on application to any minister in the Denomi- where they recruited their strength by rest and that which Peter inhabited, and men do not, for some nation. Should any Superintendent fail to obtain a nourishment. It was here that Livingstone met with reason, take naturally to the religion of Christ in the blank, he should write out as full a report as possible, the letters to Bunduki, who has had them twelve the trading caravans from Zanzibar, and delivered nineteenth century any more than they did in the and forward (as before requested) to the "Intelligen- months in his possession. Bunduki arrived at Zanzibar twelve months after parting from Dr. Livingstone.

Later accounts give us convincing testimony. Evi-

Notwithstanding all that our Heavenly Father has march they carry fruitfulness instead of desolation; ly time we knew the extent of our Sabbath school That the account of his death was a fable got up by the cowardly miscreants who deserted him. A friend of Dr. Livingstone in Edinburgh has received a letter from the illustrious traveller, dated from the tained. I trust they will do what they can to assist tains passages written in the preceding November and January. In one of these occur the following words: -" The Arab slave traders take to their heels as soon as they hear that the English are on the road. I am a perfect bugbear to them. Eight parties thus skedaddled; and, last of all, my Johanna men, frightened out of their wits by stories told them by a member of a ninth party who had been plundered of his slaves, the United States. Within two weeks one journal walked off and left me to face the terrible Mazitu records two thousand two hundred and forty con- with nine Nassick boys." It is pleasant to think versions. The revival interest does not abate, but that, in the depths of the African forests, the name of the unsettled state of the country. seems rather to have continued steadily to increase to the helpless native from the slave-hunter, but Dr. that we can say to Him, "By our acts, if not by our that "upper chamber." Christ flamed on Peter's since the beginning of the year. The following refer- Livingstone may well say that, in this instance, the impression produced all over the globe by English detestation of traffic in human flesh and blood has one time expected. The building is now being taken an employee of Messrs. Davidson & Paterson, while revivals in nearly a thousand churches, to which been an inconvenience. Dr. Livingstone wrote in down. there have been added, on profession of their faith, good health and spirits, though he had suffered great privations, and had been sometimes on the brink of starvation. It is a cause for devout thankfulness to | ing at the best side of every event is far better than | last week, was drowned. At last accounts his body "They that are wise are wise for themselves, and the number of this week, 23 are Presbyterians, and the number of hitherto from the dangers by which he has been preserved a thousand pounds a year. converts received by them is nearly 900. The First | bitherto from the dangers by which he has been sur-

CHINA. - This, at present, is the great field of missionary labor. The whole country is ready to receive brethren. The meetings, which continued over four Methodist Episcopal Church is enlarging its borders, and has taken in the city of Kinkiang, where the prospect for success is most cheering. The following United States paid \$2,000,000 tax on the tobacco glad to hear that though still far from well, Mrs. Mcitem from the Annual Report of the Missionary St. used by them, while their missionary treasury is Gee is gradually becoming convalescent. - Toronto ciety of the M. E. Church, will give the reader 2 view \$70,000 in debt. What a year's record! of the progress of the work there:

It is a significant indication both of our early difficulties and of our increasing power as a mission, that whereas it required ten years (1847-57) for us to bring in our first convert, and the six following years to hundred to our list of church members, and now, during the past year, it has been our blessed privilege to add one hundred and thirty-nine members to our little flock.

our subscribers. All Post and Way Office keepers | ces have been the preaching the Word and prayer - them from it, court it! God does not even preserve

TO THE FREE BAPTIST ELDERS AND LICENTIATES IN THE NEWS and THE PRESS. N. B. AND N. S.-We are requested by Rev. Wm. Downey to state that he has engaged Mr. Tuck, Photographer, of Fredericton, to print in a group and on a large scale, a picture of all the Free Baptist ministers (ordained and licensed) in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Bro. Downey has written to all whose photographs he has not in possession, and has received a few, making in all about twenty-five now on hand. Those who have not yet forwarded their photographs are requested to do so immediately, as he wishes to have the whole group arranged by the 25th inst., in order to have a number printed before the General Conference. Address-Rev. Wm. Downey, Fredericton.

> The terms of subscription of a number of our subscribers has expired, or are about expiring. We at as early a day as possible. We have pressing weekly claims, and depend upon the promptness of our subscribers to meet them.

settle for the INTELLIGENCER, will find the Editor at his residence, in the house recently occupied by Thos. C. Atherton, Esq., next above Temple and Pickard's Judge Drummond, on the ground of corrupt proce-

ters in Fredericton in last week's issue, wishes us to state that he inadvertently omitted in the list of officers of St. Ann's Lodge, the name of Rev. Dr. Hurd, for Militia and gunboats which are reserved till Militia Chaplain elect.

To Correspondents .- "W. F. T." - Our terms are payment in advance, and we cannot afford to send he Intelligencer to any person on credit,

"S. McL., Studholm." We will do as you propose n the case of the delinquent subscriber.

THE KUXLUX KLAN. The secrets of this organiztion which has spread so rapidly and created so much disturbance in the South, are now definitely and several sections agreed to in committee. ascertained. A lodge of the order was broken up a To-day, a committee is to be struck to prepare ion and other documents were captured. The name f the "Chapter" was the "Supreme Cyclopean ouncil." On the centre table appeared a human kall, used in administering the oath to members. The constitution says: The object of this organization is for the purpose of protecting the people of the south from the band of murderers and robbers now preving upon them, even to the last resort, assassintion, and we pledge ourselves one to the other that othing shall be allowed to deviate us from this noble bject." When a candidate is admitted the constituion further says: "The members of the lodge, all member will be required, in the presence of the candi- Murphy as three of the party. date to swear that should said candidate prove recre- The Dominion Government have received no inforwill kill him and make it his especial duty to do so can fleet to the Canadian fishing waters. on the first safe opportunity. After being admitted It is reported that the proposed Canadian marine hemselves opposite to the interests of the soil of Ten- league from the shore and warn intruders away. if I can help it, than to 'welcome them with bloody ary. It is not probable that body will take the rehands to hospitable graves.' That my family and the sponsibility of rejecting it. ever, either in letter or in spirit, infringe upon the some days. n hone ty of heart and sincerity of purpose. So help | papers, me God." The grip, pass words, sign &c., were likewise ferreted out by the authorities. The klan was the 20th inst. Business is being pushed forward organized at New York, by Tennessee conservatives, rapidly. Some of the most likely bills, which do not and first put into operation in the town of Pulaski, require immediate attention, will lay over till next

in Norway, scattered over a district of 200 miles in feet, on which lately stood the Stables of Messrs length. They form five or six small churches, and Brown & Hamm, was sold the other day at auction have six or seven preachers, of whom, but two are to Mr. White for \$5,000 ordained. Mr. F. L. Rymker has labored in this region for about ten years.

A Case of Abduction.—The Newark Advertiser admitted members of the Royal College of Surgeons says considerable sensation has been produced by the England, from which body he has obtained a diploetention of a young girl from that city in a Roman ma. - Journal. Catholic institution in New-York. Her name is Kirk at Zanzibar announcing the arrival of the Arah | Mary A. Smith; she is 15 years old, and the daughter of Roman Catholic parents, but recently became converted to Protestantism and joined the Methodist Church. She said her family were greatly incensed, and feared violence at their hands. On the 12th of darch she disappeared, and subsequent investigation howed that on the pretext of getting her to go and ce a dying cousin she was put in charge of a priest and by him taking to a convent in New York, where it is alleged she is restrained of her liberty and com- Assembly passed last session, abolishing the office of pelled to labor and fast, with no probability of release | Clerk of the Circuits for the whole Province, and subanless she renounces her Protestant faith, which she stituting Local Clerks for the respective Counties, manifests no desire to do. This plan was resorted to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor in Council has by her father to reclaim her to his own faith.

through the United States, for which he is to be paid of the Circuits, &c., for the City and County of Saint

Strawberries, blackberries, and almost every kind of garden vegetables have commenced arriving in Chicago from the Gulf of Mexico region, via the Mo. M. D. Ritchey's blacksmith shop, Peters street, on bile and Ohio and the Illinois Central Railroads,

It is said that the late King Louis of Bavaria left eight coffers, the contents of which are a mystery. One is to be opened in 1893, and the others in 1918! At that date it is more than probable that the present generation will have joined King Louis.

from five to fifteen persons, About 120 have no windows, and 900 of them are cellars.

Garden, New York, during the first four months of Coroner, Dr. Bayard : that Justice Robinson is apthe present year was 37,579, against 49,061 during | pointed for Lancaster, Mr. J. R. Rigby for Portland. the same period last year-a decrease of 11,482. The Dr Wetmore, Senior, for Simonds, and that Dr. falling off is attributed to the dulness of business and | Ruddock is continued for St. Martins.

Exhibition were twenty-nine million francs, and the last, after about thirty months' residence in that city. expenditures twenty-seven millions, leaving a profit | - Telegraph.

In the neighbourhood of Mewcastle upon Tyne. England, there are accounts of a religious movement

which is almost entirely in the hands of women.

There are 306 religious newspapers and periodicals published in the United States, of which 60 are had the four fingers of his right hand taken off, while Boptist, 54 Methodist, 30 Presbyterians, 29 Luther- adjusting some of the machinery in his mill on an, 26 Episcopal, 24 Catholic, 16 Congregational, 11 Wednesday afternoon of last week. - Farmer. Universalist, and the remainder miscellaneous.

Western New-York. It is said that comparatively vessels, 5.822; tonnage, 776,348; sea-going, 3,974; little rain has failen in that section for nearly a year. trading, 4,662; fishing, 5,760; total value, \$23,583,years, and at this rate will amount to one hundred | Provinces: Ontario, 66,959 tons; Quebec, 155,690 and fifty millions by the year 1900.

Cornish, one of the British Vice-Consuls in one of and Guysboro' and Pugwash, in Nova Scotia, from the Chilian ports, has been arrested by the Inten- which no returns have been received. dente, apparently upon some charge growing out of suspected smuggling.

the various gold fields and other portions of Australia? Smugglers have been introducing silks, opium and cigars in San Francisco, by concealing the articles means, or afford them a single enjoyment without into hollow logs, shipped, it is stated, from Victoria, I been inserted is made as indistinct possible.

MAY 15, 1868.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. May 5 - In Senate Campbell stated vacancy caused

by death of Weir would be filled with as little delay In Commons Johnson moved for Select Committee

to enquire into state of Department Offices. Rymal seconded. Lost 45 to 99. Bolton moved for copies of petition presented to Privy Council since November last relative to route of Intercolonial Railway - carried. Government having intimated that they would in-

troduce Bill relative to reduction of Governor General's Salary; Dufresne introduced Bill to carry into effect action of Committee of the Whole by providing for reduction of Salary to \$32,000. May 8. - The Defence resolutions were sustained

at three o'clock this morning; vote 102 to 61 .son against, and Messrs. Caldwell, Costigan, Fisher, Gray, Ryan, and Wallace in favor. All the Nova Scotia representatives present except

McKeagney and Campbell, were opposed. Licence to American vessels fishing in Canadian Subscribers visiting Fredericton, who wish to waters, fixed at two dollars per ton, and system of three warnings dispensed with.

Chamberlain moved for the reception of a petition from T. K. Ramsay praying for the impeachment of dure, habitual drunkenness, &c. The petition was held over, owing to absence of Sir. John A. Mac-ERRATUM. - Our correspondent on Temperance matdonald. May 12. - House concurred in Civil Service resolu-

ions passed in Committee; also concurred in all resolutions of Supply for ensuing year except those Bill is passed

Petition for Impeachment of Judge Drummond was withdrawn on intimation from Premier that it could not be received.

Bill fixing Governor General's salary read third time and passed. [This reduction begins from July 1.] Resolutions will be introduced by Ross to night to make salaries of Governor. Members of Privy Council and Judges chargeable on Consolidated revenue and not dependent on annual vote of Parliament. May 13. - After a lengthy debate, Mr. Dorion's amendment to the Militia Bill was defeated last night

few nights since at Memphis, Tenn., and its constitu- mode of procedure towards impeaching Judge Lafontaine of Quebec. In Commons, Sir John introduced Insolvency Bill, This is extension of Canadian act to Dominion. Select Committe appointed to enquire into Admin-

istration of Justice in Ottawa district by Judge La-After other business, House again in Committee

O'Neill has secured a witness who testifies that the McGee murder was plotted in Montreal at a saloon kept by one Donovan now arrested; that there was shrouded, will rise and rective him, and conduct him a committee of 24 Fenians-half of whom were Cainto the middle of the room. Each member of the nadians and the rest Americans-who selected Whelan to do the deed. Witness was brought from Monhis hand, pointed towards the candidate, and each treal to Ottawa and identified Whalen, Slattery, and

ant to the oath which he is about to take, that he mation respecting the intended despatch of an Ameri-

the candidate is compelled to subscribe to a long oath, police, for the protection of fisheries, will consist of which the following is the closing part: "I further | mainly of small cruisers, specially adopted as coastswear that all radicals and negroes who have placed guards, which will generally remain within a marine nessee shall forever be my enemy, and that under no An effort will be made in the Senate to defeat the circumstances will I have other connection with them, Bill for the reduction of the Governor General's Sal-

family of a radical shall never interchange visits. Evidence of considerable importance, of an entirely And I further pray that the God of the Southland, new character, is now being taken in the assassinashom I now invoke shall strike me dead, should I tion case, but its purport will not be made known for

things set forth in this oath. To all of which I swear | Detectives have made further seizures of Fenian

PARLIAMENT, it is expected, will be prorogued about There are between 150 and 200 Baptist Christians | REAL ESTATE. - The large lot on Coburg St. 70x100

> We are glad to notice in the Times the name of P. R. Inches, Esq., M, D., among the list of gentlemen

There are only about twenty prisoners now confined in the Gaol, including one or two debtors. About this time last year there were seventy priso-

CIRCUIT CORUT. - The Circuit Court for the City and County of St. John was opened at the Court House on Tuesday last at 11 o'clock, A. M., His Ho-

nor Mr. Justice Wilmot presiding. We learn that, under the provisions of the Act of appointed George Blatch, Esq "Barrister-at-Law, (late Strauss has accepted a four months' concert tour Deputy Clerk of the Circuits for N. B.) to be Clerk

> ACCIDENTAL DEATHS. - A man named James O'Leary, was found dead in a coal bin attached to Sunday evening. It is supposed that the deceased had gone in there intoxicated, and had been suffoca-

On Sunday morning, John McQuade residing in Carleton, was found hanging by his clothes to an iron spike in Rodney Wharf. Deceased is supposed to have fallen while coming ashore from the hulk of Ser J. Y. Simpson states that in the old town of the "Forest Queen" lying along aside the wharf, Edinburgh there are 13,000 families, consisting of and his clothes having caught in the spike, he hung 50,000 individuals, living in one-roomed houses, and suspended-the weight of his body so tightening the that 1,500 rooms are the abodes, day and night, of articles of dress about his throat that he strangled.

New Coroners. - The Telegraph reports that Dr. Z. Earle is appointed a Coroner for St. John City, The number of emigrants who arrived at Castle | with powers equal to those exercised by the present

TROOPS COMING. - The 4th Battalion of the 60th The gross receipts in round numbers of the Paris Rifles was to have left London, Ontario, on Monday

engaged stream driving near the falls of the Eat Dr. Johnson was wont to say that a habit of look- Branch of the Salmon River, King's County, one day was not found; it is supposed to have been entangled among the logs. -Ib,

Mrs. McGee is in a very precarious state of health. The sad bereavement which she has experienced has They go about among the labouring people, read the induced a state of nervous prostration, which her Bible to them, and converse on religious topics with physicians regard as very serious. So greatly is she great enthusiasm. Several of them preach on Sundays, affected that she is never left alone, and for some days Bishop Janes asserts that the Methodists of the against the calamity which had befallen her. We are it was feared that her reason could hardly bear up Globe. Globe 10 Man 1

Mr. James Garden, of Kingsclear, York County,

SIMPPING OF CANADA. - The return of vessels own-Complaints are made of a remarkable drought in ed in the Dominion, is as follows: Total number of The population of Russia has doubled in sixty-two | 062. The tonnage is divided as follows between the tons; Nova Scotia, 353,917; New Brunswick, 200,-IMPINISONMENT OF A BRITISH VICE-CONSUL .- Mr. at the ports of Amherst, in the Province of Quebee, 777. These figures do not include vessels registered

EASTERN EXTENSION. - A vessel freighted with cement There are about 30,000 Chinese scattered through building the Railroad from Moneton to the N. Scotia and other railroad material, by the Company who are line, is on her passage from England to Sackville.

LAUNCHED .- On Saturday last from the yard of John Fisher Esq., a very fine vessel, of 1320 tons, In 23 Baptist churches, 724 converts have been re- making it dependent upon their own action, and how British Columbia. The logs are bored as if to be called the Urania. She is classed Alfor seven years. A letter from Rev. J. L. Phillips, received too | work in this city:-" A widespread religious interest | how can they be honest and offer such a prayer? | off until the line of union with the plog which has launched from the building yard of Hon. Wm. Muirhead, Chatham, on Tuesday week.

SHIP ON FIRE. - Ab of the 1st inst., Her l the Dock-yard Jet e on fire. Every e. horities to save her lestroyer till about jury .- News.

which time all the ho it. An offer from t stance was rejected. umped into her hol nguished, but the v The sum of \$102. was raised in New hristian Association rove was over \$100 5. Collections at ome other western mind that relief will

July, - Witness. The Saw Mill at Blatch, Esq, and J. eet of spruce deals, 28th ult. Loss \$2,0 THE AVIARY. - DO s the "Aviary," wa 10,000. A large p he grounds is to be The Halifax Repo

forwarded to Ot with the Inman Lin The present contras rietors intend to to tute faster ones, and provements. - News GOLD !-The Hal old, weighing 260 quartz, was brough vas taken from the A large vein of ri d in the Township An unoccupied nearly opposite the was destroyed by f morning. The fir

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HALIFAX, N. S.,

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SEAL FISHING .--

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et me tell you th much indebted to undersigned. I move my head w the spine, my inte confined that I on and was almost d was very thin; m time taking all the would do me goo The following ed: Five Pills e on the spine, gar doses of the Res pamphlet. This at the end of fort es, and to-day, al I walk perfectly,

> I thank God fo Radway & Co., kindness. Belie BRITI

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6th inst. says :-Hall to-day in fa Church. The at ings were noisy Canterbury occu crowded with th party. The A made a speech meeting. The La ries of resolution state and Church shop of Oxford. sented resolution erthrow the Iri Church of Engli tablishment of I much tumult an ceedings. The the meeting ad

In Parliamen came to order, posed after the the Irish Chur suspensary Ac force until the f ceeded to an ex the second Reso passage. Mr. (intended to des wished it to be recent vote on i resistance to th sion on its pass adopted. Mr. the third Resolu of all the vario Were rejected, i
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