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CHRIST SEEKING ADMITTANCE.

The heart of man is the precious thing which, above all others, Christ loves and seeks to possess. To sit on the throne of the human soul, to blend with it, live in it, to engage its affections, to control its they have done a great deal of good." passions, and to direct its will to His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His Father's bosom, next to His seat at His Father's right hand, He seeking to which He will not willingly submit. He admittance to-day, He will come back again tomorrow; knocking, by His providence, by His word, aries. and by His Spirit, saying, "Open, and let me in."

loves us. Because it is only by being within us, by the family of God, the peace that passeth all under- of a native girl. Christ. We have allowed Him, perhaps, to look in, round numbers, 200,000 church members." but not to come in and dwell with us as one who The men of God are labouring faithfully, and the

because He is more than a teacher. He is the "Life" spoken it."

come in and work graciously in the soul without | warding subscriptions. Now is the time, the soul's own concurrence. If He is to dwell in our hearts, we must let Him in; we must open the door. He will not break it open. The glory of this indwelling is that we are to say, "Come in!" Dreary indeed is that heart which refuses admittance to Mr. EDITOR-In my former articles attention was this country, if developed and directed, to attain standing his blindness, has gained him the surname Christ. It is like a palace without an inhabitant - called to the fact, that no drunkard ever entered hea-Then, while yet you may,

"Admit Him ere His anger burn-Admit Him, or the hour 's at hand You'll at His door rejected stand.'

HOW TO LABOUR SUCCESSFULLY.

if everything depended solely upon their own exer- change, for as death leaves, so judgment will most but let their trust be altogether in God; and they and died such. be encouraged with the thought that the "great day | their robes white in the blood of the Lamb. of His coming will declare it."

in the Ecangelist, writes as follows of Prayer-meet- sos, ere they left to be with Christ, and thus they

bers, zeal, and spiritual power. And now the warmhearted Christians who remove into the neighborhood of that church seek a spiritual home there be-

prayer-meeting. It is folly to suppose that any minister, however gifted with graces of tongue or heart, can build into permanent power and usefulness a congregation of seat is crowded too, there will be but few converts gathered to the communion table. If such a chorch enlarges, it will be by "certificates" from other down with the "fruits of the Spirit." Whenever I the sin and folly of drunkenness as well as that of see our own prayer-room filled, and the prayers full other sins.

United States.

needed in the Treasury of the Foreign Mission So- many a young person saved from misery and death; Spain of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the ciety. Much has been said, and frequently said, of and ourselves, in the end, will hear that welcome the claims of this enterprise on the Christian world. sound, "Well done." All are convinced of the greatness of the work, of the necessity for its being carried forward, and of its utility. Its necessity has been questioned, but the day for such doubts is past, the result having gone to prove conclusively that the work is of God, and Mission efforts, and then adds a statement which shows how erroneous was the opinion expressed, and four thousand and seventy-six three years ago. submits such an array of incontrovertible facts that | These statements are in several particulars sugges- what is the result; Missionaries and agents have been the means of a vast amount of good. We subjoin an

"Facts and figures are better than opinions, and

"The missionaries in India have had great obsta-"Why," asks one, "does Christ manifest all this cles in the way. The time was when there were no anxiety to dwell in our hearts?" Simply because He | European women in India, and officers and soldiers, from Lord Clive down to the buglers of the regiments, had native mistresses. Englishmen were dwelling in our hearts, that He can do us any good. Christians in the estimation of Hindoos; they were We can never get real benefit from the religion of beet-eaters; they drank strong drink, and a great Christ, so long as Christ himself is left to stand out- deal of it. Beef-eating is an abomination to the worside. The blessings He brings are bound up in shippers of sacred bulls, and according to the Shas- question is destined to become, not long hence, the himself, and it is only through union to Him that we into Paradise. Hindoo artists picture a Christian as gaeat question of the day, we look soon for an exacquire any title to them. If we would have a sense an Englishman seated at a table, eating roast beef | tensive temperance revival, and the elevation of the

standing, the hope that maketh not ashamed, and the field with idolatry, ignorance, degradation, hatred among ourselves and with the whole world outside. foretaste of heaven while struggling amid the sorrows of the English name, and these false, distorted notions A new system of government has just gone into of earth, we must take Christ freely and fully into of Christianity, on the part of the natives against operation, and is working quietly and harmoniously. our hearts. How often we complain that we enjoy and file, especially rank. But there were some god- the public to distract their attention from the con but little of the blessings just enumerated. The rea- ly men in the army. European women came, and sideration of social reforms; and it is at such a period son is easily discovered. It is because we have little of the battle began, and this is the victory so far, -in as this that the advocates of temperance may hope

We would not be understood to mean that having There can be no cessation. "I will give thee the rance hardly received any attention outside the limior the moral influence of religious principles. We of the earth for thy possession," is recorded. The certainly an erroneous and defective view. Such a son of new openings for the extension of God's work. view does not exhaust the language of Scripture Day by day His conquests extend. Hour by hour which speaks of our union to Christ in such phrases is the bloodless battle fought and the happy victory as these: "He that eateth my flesh and drinketh my gained by Him who is the "captain of our salvation." blood, dwelleth in me, and I in Him." "He that As God opens wider doors, and broader fields predwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him." sent themselves, Christians must conclude to open "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none | wider their hearts, and give more liberally of their of His." "Christ in you the hope of glory." And means, in order that the good seed may be scattered toxicating liquors, to be used as a beverage, must be liberality on the part of the people; in fact, it had then believers are said to be "members of His body, all over the fields which are white, and ready to har- prohibited by law as it is by common sense, and that never been called out. The missionaries promised of His flesh, and of His bones." We never read of vest. Remember, also, that what has been done, being in Moses, or Paul, or John; or having them and is being done, is but the pledge of greater things.

as well as the "light." He is a Divine person; and It is only necessary for us to remind our churches, himself. He formed the soul to be His temple; and Rev. J. L. Phillips-will be due January 1st-one therefore can dwell in it as the presiding Deity. If each will contribute what he can, to be had, for then he knows he should be saved. Christ. He immediately presented the matter to his

TEMPERANCE.

that fixed and eternal state, no one drunkard ever will enter the "rest that remains for the people of God." The saints in light enjoy a perfect, and holy, temperance is stronger than in old Canada; and the The Moravian missionaries have penetrated and glorious condition; where God is, is peace, puri- New Brunswick Legislature has a majority of tem- seven hundred miles into the interior of Australia, ty, and happiness, and hence all sin is excluded. No perance men. Since the passage of the Dunkin Tem. among the aborigines. The natives here are a more one, then, with an unholy appetite, or an unholy de-The followers of the Lord Jesus Christ should la- sire, can be there. True, say some, but death makes It has also been adopted by three entire counties in human flesh, and often kill their children for the sake bour with all their might in the work of God, just as the change; yes, death makes a change, but not the Quebec, and by one in Ontario. These facts show of eating them. Their conduct toward the missiontions; and yet, having done so, they should not, in assuredly find; if then the drunkard dies such, he the least, trust in their labours and efforts, or in the must appear before the judgment seat of Christ a in all others where there is any chance of success. ence of other tribes. The lives of the brethren were

should never fail, with all earnestness, to seek the We do not say that a person, who may have passed blessing of God, who alone can give success, in per- as a drunkard, or a great drinker, at one time in his christian reader, is the great secret of your success. to secure; by no means, for we rejoice to know there Work with all your power; but trust not in the are thousands of reformed drunkards who have left least in your own work. Pray with all your might | the most satisfactory evidences of true conversion, for the blessing of God; but work at the same time and to day are in paradise; they will not appear at tain and the United States, this question is rapidly many of whom have professed conversion." with all patience and with all perseverance. Pray, the judgment as drunkards, but as the sanctified, ha- assuming a national importance; and, hke the Corn then, and work, work and pray; and still again ving been perfected through faith in the Son of God. it will be abundant blessing. Whether you see reformed and walking in the faith of the Gospel, are much fruit or not, be not discouraged; for such kind | striving with God's help to make heaven their eterof service will be blessed. And if the good is not nal home. Millions of such will appear, doubtless, so apparent now as you would wish, faint not, but at the judgment among the throng, having made

Such will not appear at that tribunal in any other light than as "Sons of God." Death did not make LIVE PRAYER-MEETINGS. - The Rev. S. L. Cuyler, this change, but repentance and faith in the Lord Jewere able to throw off the shackles which once "What is the secret of the success of Mr. -- 's bound them, and became "free indeed." We repeat church?" inquired a certain person of an elder in the assertion, that no drunkard can inherit heaven; which now afflicts society. It is also in accordance an average for each member of \$11.12. that church. The reply was: "The success of our for we are told distinctly, that the drunkard cannot with the spirit of the Gospel-one of the chief barchurch les in the prayer-meetings." The question was wisely answered. From what we know of the history of that church, we can testify that when their men, knowing these awful truths, will go on from weekly gatherings for prayer began to be full and bad to worse in this world wide curse and sin, and earnest, the church began to grow rapidly in num- desist not till plunged at last into death and darkness to appear before the great I AM to give an account.

Again let the question come home with force. Are cause they are attracted by the warmth of a live professors of religion, are the servants of God, are temperance men, sufficiently and fully alive to these inurder of innumerable souls in this country, blessed mated cost is \$300,000, exclusive of the ground for

We will not be justified with the plea of Cain prayer-neglecting people. He may draw a crowd to when we stand at the judgment seat of Christ, for we poverty, and almost all the crime, all the crime, and almost all the crime, isten to him on the Sabbath, but unless the mercy- are in a degree our brother's keeper; at least we are required, as Christain men and women, to strive by every legal and proper means to persuade our fellowchurches, and not by conversions from the world. men to be reconciled to Christ, and we will be held The root of a church does not lie in the pulpit; it accountable for the way in which we have pressed lies in the prayer-meeting. There is the place to the truths of the Gospel upon the drunkard, against water the root, and very soon the branches will bend

the king, "Get thee up, for there is a sound of flood of intemperance, which is sweeping so many not all footed up, but the indications are that the net \$3,000,000. away, and causes so much sin, misery and want in gain in the membership of the Methodist Episcopal According to the Spanish Census, there are The Sentinel says the dwelling house of Mr. Evard November 26th was Thanksgiving Day in the our misst, and do it all in the fear of God and for church in the United States for the year ending Nov. in Porto Rico about 42,000 slaves; 241,000 free Orser, Becaguimic, was destroyed by fire on Wednes- trians. The neighborhood of the Severn has been the love of Christ, asking the aid and influence of His | 2nd, 1868, will be near, or quite, 100,000." | coloured people; and 300,000 whites.

Holy Spirit, there can be no doubt much good will This is the season of the year when funds are be done; many a wretched family made happy;

FREEWILL BAPTIST PROGRESS.

to the Freewill Baptist Register just published, that now ripe for the harvesters. nination contains a membership of sixty-three In the year 1854, the Spanish Evangelical Society thousand five hundred and forty-three. This num- was formed, at Edinburgh, in the face of a closed that He is blessing it. A writer in the Boston Jour- ber includes those who have recently come to us door in Spain, and the greatest discouragement at nal, writing of the Missionary work in India, relates from the General Baptists of Ohio and Indiana; but home. Means were adopted by the Society to introan expression we heard from one who had no faith in apart from these we number sixty-one thousand two duce the Bible and evangelical publications into Spain two hundred and eleven one year ago, or against fifty- openings, which cannot be specifically stated. After

every one must confess that Missionaries have been tive. It will be observed that the increase on our employed, and have been at work in the heart of original membership for the year has been two thou- Spain. Tens of thousands of Bibles, Testaments, and sand and eleven, or a fraction less than three and a portions-hundreds of thousands of evangelical publi-" Missionaries are humbugs,' said a red faced, General Baptists, the increase has been four thousand Society. Also thousands of the latter, including even beef-eating surgeon of the Indian army, on board the | three hundred and thirty-two, or a little less than a portion of Holy Scripture, have been printed in her steamer from Suez; 'India would be much better off seven per cent. For the three years the increase has principal cities, and by her own sons, for the Society. without them.' 'The missionaries have not accom- been nine thousand four hundred and seventy-six, or Hundreds of Spaniards have been voluntary distribuis all thrown away,' said another surgeon, for we had one hundred and fifty-five, or a little less than six per spread rapidly wherever the circulation was effected. cent., for each year. Should a like ratio of increase | Matamoras and his brethren were some of the fruits Per contra. There are some very fine men continue, we shall number more than three hundred of this Mission in Andalusia. The persecution folamong them,' said the captain of the steamer, and thousand at the close of the century, -thirty-one lowed of which the Christian public have heard so

will wait for month after month, and from year to does not give the facts in regard to the moral influ- speaks well for the spread of our sentiments and the ber of gratuitous laborers year; and though rudely thrust away from the door ence which has gone out from the missionary schools, favor with which they are received. We are hoping one a strong nation,"

A PARTY FOR PROHIBITION.

Under the above caption, the Montreal Witness, some weeks ago, came out strongly in favor of Prohibition. We insert the whole article, which is worthy of perusal:

Believing, as we firmly do, that the temperance of pardoned sin, the consciousness of adoption into and drinking brandy, with an arm around the waist cause to the region of politics. There never was a more favorable time in this country for the agitation "The missionaries came upon the moral battle- of this question than the present. We are at peace hem; also a large portion of the English army, rank | There are now no important political questions before to see their principles gain strength in the public mind. In the United States, during the war, the temperance cause suffered a serious retrogression. should not depart from us, but permanently abide fruit of their labour is apparent, as is shown by the So engrossed were all classes in the progress of their above figures. There is yet much unaccomplished. I struggle for national life, that the subject of tempe-Christ in the heart is simply a belief in His doctrine, heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts ted circles of a few Good Templars' Lodges and kinpeople find that intemperance has increased to an mean more than this. This, we know, is all which missionary force is being increased, and each year alarming extent, and the friends of temperance are some allow as meant by union to Christ, but it is the Christian church is filled with rejoicing by rea- now actively engaged in a fresh reformation. Lea us not wait here in Canada until some great political

It may be best for temperance advocates to commence at once to present the question in a political rance agitation, and we may as well declare it now as again. Such a course will greatly multiply the would attract a great many to our standard who are Blind Hohannes is remarkable for his devoted piety ibitory law which would so powerfully promote the spirit. welfare of its adherents. In the Lower Provinces Law and Reform Bill in England, and the anti-slavery form with the principle of entire prohibition.

There is for no party so sure a guarantee of suc. | the people. riers to the progress of Christ's kingdom being intoxi-

est evil the world knows. He says:-

of truth and soberness.' I do in my conscience be- the same time be an ornament to the city. lieve that these intoxicating stimulants have sunk into perdition more men and women than found a hill-tops-engulphing a world or which but eight, a year, by the Revolution in Spain.

too, I feel like saying to my flock what Elijan said to If each will do what he can to stay the mighty The Cincinnati Advocate says:-"The returns are retire to private life with the prophets (profits,)

NEWS FROM SPAIN.

be cheering. Never was there a more open or a more at Long's Hotel for their papers. interesting door offered for Christian effort, and rarely has one of such importance been set before the Church. We gather from our foreign papers some

undred and forty-four, against fifty-nine thousand | -if not by an open door, yet many other available thirteen years' operations on the part of the Society, half per cent. If we include the accession from the cations have been introduced into the country by the than to gather all the reporters and writers for plished much; the money sent out for their support seventeen and six-tenths per cent., or three thousand tors of these publications, and Gospel truth has much of late years. But notwithstanding it, the ope-Our increase for the last year, and especially for rations of the Society have since been carried on by very much better than prejudices. The census re- the last three years, presents grounds for encourage- many agencies, and in a variety of ways, through a turns for India give the number of native Christians | ment. The increase on the original membership has | large number both of direct and indirect openings. connected with Protestant churches at about 200,000 | been constant and steady, and has resulted from faith- At present the Committee have three missionaries for prizes a place in the human heart, He desires a seat | -all the result of missionary effort. That is only ful labor, attended by the blessing of God. The ac- Spaniards, one of these is an Englishman, Mr. in the soul of man. And to gain that place there is one feature; for the census does not give the great cessions have been generally small, but numerous. Clough (Sigma), the others are Spaniards, the Rev. scarcely any amount of patient waiting and laborious | number of children acquiring an education in mis- | The fact that more than two thousand of our increase | Don Antonio Soler, and the Rev. Don Juan B. Casionary schools, which are acknowledged to be far is due to the accession of two Accociations from brera, pastor of a Spanish congregation in Gibraltar superior to the government schools. The census another body holding views identical with our own, -one or two partially paid agents, and a large num-

The Secretary of the Financial Committee of this of the heart, He will come again and again. Refused but it is so great that army officers cannot now, as in for a still greater increase from accessions of this kind Society states that "General Prim has declared to former times, have nautch girls to dance for them, in the future. We trust the day is not distant when Senor Cabrera, one of the agents of the Spanish except in those districts where there are no mission- a little one shall become a thousand, and a small | Evangelization Society and two other exiles, that they may enter Spain with their Bibles under their arms to preach its doctrines.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN NORWAY.

They are beginning to feel the genial warmth of the sun of Religious liberty even in the frozen regions of Norway. An exchange says, by the terms of the Constitution of that frosty realm, the religion of the State is the Evangelical Lutheran, and no dissent is tolerated. In 1845, however, some concessions were made, by which, under strict regulation, dissenters are allowed to exercise a certain degree of freedom in worship. In 1865, a law was introduced into the Storthing permitting dissenters to hold public office, and was ably advocated by M. Schweigaard, professor of law in the University of Christiana, and reputed the ablest jurisconsult in the kingdom; but it was capying the pu lic attention, and will be brought once more before the legislative body.

ever more closely shut against the true evangelical effort than the professedly Protestant countries of Sweden and Norway. But, as in Spain and Italy, the barriers are breaking down, and soon, doubtless, Northern Europe will be thrown open to missionary effort. Are Christians making ready to occupy these vast fields thus providentially opened to them?

THE POWER OF A SCRIPTURAL PRINCIPLE. - A blind neaval shall have given fresh impetus to the tide native preacher and pastor in Eastern Turkey has intemperance before we increase our efforts to told a story of the success of the tithe principle dy, he went to settle as a pastor in a village where considerable labor and money had been expended by aspect, laving down the principle that the sale of in- the Board, but with little development of the spirit of we will never cease agitation until that object is at- him a salary of 1500 piastres, equal to 60 dollars. ained, so that throughout the length and breadth of They told him that the people would pay 600 piasour land, not a drop of alcohol shall be found beyond | tres of this amount. He found that they had with praying over it, it seemed as if an intuition from God mpressed on his mind the thought-Let them adherents of our cause. How many a poor drunkard give the teath. He asked himself if he could spare while companions beset him on every hand -has con- ount through the year, he determined to devote ssed that he wished there was not a drop of liquor | twelve and a half piastres each month to the cause of to mitigate rather than to prevent it. A thorough sum amounted to more than his entire salary. From platform, besides infusing more earnestness and en- that time the movement has gathered strength, and thusiasm into those who are already temperance men, is the most interesting feature of the mission work. indifferent. That there is moral strength enough in and his marvellous knowledge of the Bible, not withhis object, we have not the slightest doubt. The re- of "Concordance." Imagine the marvellous results cent pastoral letter on intemperance published by that would flow from a general acceptance of this like a temple without a god-like a world without a ven. Among the myriads who have left this stage of the Fathers of the Fourth Council of the Roman Ca- principle! Of course it would be accepted as the law sun. Nothing is so lonely, so desolate, so deserted action, or who are now daily leaving it, or will, to tholic Church in the Province of Quebec, shows that of love, of a willing mind, not a compulsory enactin all God's universe, as a soul without Christ. the close of all these sublunary scenes, leave it for upon this question the Catholic Church is sound, ment. It seems clear that the free spirit of the Gosand would lend its great influence in favor of a propel should induce greater sacrifices than the old legal

perance Act it has been adopted by sixty-two muni- vigorous race than those found further south, being palities in Ontario, and in Quebec by twenty-eight. tall and very savage. They are said to be foud of that in some sections of the country the temperance aries was at first very friendly. Towards the end of arty is the strongest. Now let a vigorous agitation May, however, there was a sudden change in the

and within that period there is ample time for the for- The Independent states that a young German girl, nation of a temperance party who will be strong of 18 y ars, timed and retiring in her manners, havenough to send a good number of representatives to ing lately joined a church in Unicago, was told that severing, patient, and believing prayer. Here, life, may not enjoy that bliss which the Saviour died Parliament, pledged to prohibition. Let this be made her usual wages, six dollars a month, should be paid the issue of the election. There is no other question | to her if she would work for the church among her now before the country, or likely to be, that can at people. She has already been instrumental in bring-Il compare with this in the magnitude of its impor- ing two hundred and twenty scholars into the Sun- them. In an inner compartment of the safe, about tance to public and private interests. In Great Bri- day School, and over three hundred to the church, \$150 in silver were found. A great many notes,

In Turkey in 1857 the mission of the American movement in the United States, it will surely win the Board numbered 28 churches, 800 members, 50 pray, and then work. And so continue all the days While we write, our minds rest upon many who, once day. Let us also, here in Canada, commence the schools, and 1,500 pupils. Now there were 56 chursteeped in sin and wretchedness from this cause, now movement on a grand scale, by laying down a plat-reformed and walking in the faith of the Gosnel are form with the principle of entire prohibition.

> cess as a righteous and beneficent policy, and so Giving .- The Scotch United Presbyterian Church clearly defined as to preclude all uncertainty as to its has 507 congregations, with 176,391 communicants, meaning. The policy of prohibition must ultimately who raised the past year, \$1,327,805 for ordinary command the support of all the moral and christian | congregational purposes, and for missions and benepower of the community, because it is on the side of volence. The church is now raising, by seat rents, ustice, prosperity, virtue, and religion; whilst the | collections, subscriptions and other forms of congregadrinking system that it seeks to put down, is the tional machinery, more than \$500,000 a year beyond parent of poverty, vice, crime, sickness, insanity, and | what it was producing by these means ten years ago. death. The prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating | The American United Presbyterians, with a memberdrinks is in harmony with the spirit of progress which | ship of 65,612, contributed to church funds \$110,154; pecially characterizes this age, and which cannot for salaries of pastors and supplies, \$346,348; for auch longer tolerate such an enormous evil as that general purposes, 279,670-a total of \$737,169, and

> The corner-stone of the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York was recently laid in Fourth Avenue, corner of Twenty Third street, A MONSTER EVIL .- Read and ponder the strong with appropriate exercises. The building is to have words-not too strong-of Dr. Guthrie on the great- a front of 175 feet on Twenty-Third street and 83 fe. t 3 inches on Fourth Avenue. It is to be constructed of variegated Ohio and Belleville free-stone in the "Before God and man, before the church and the French renaissance style, five stories high, and will world, I impeach intemperance. I charge it with the possess fair claim to architectural beauty. The estiwith freedom and plenty, the word of God and the which \$142,000 was paid. The ground floor is to be liberties of true religion, I charge it as the cause- arranged for stores and a gymnasium; the second whatever be their source elsewhere-of almost all the floor will contain a spacious hall, reading and remisery, and almost all the ignorance, and almost all for offices and studios. Every effort will be made to the irreligion, that disgrace and afflict the land. 'I secure perfection in the arrangements, and to erect a am not mad, most noble Festus. I speak the words | building well adapted to the object in view, and at

The Papal Nuncio in Malrid, is said to have

It is said that Brigham Young, is about to cipient of his savings. - News.

A CHANGE. - Mr. Atherton having left the Bray. The New York Observer says of the good work in ley House, Fredericton, the Agency of this paper has been transferred to Mr. Thos. W. Smith, Proprietor of The news from the Spanish peninsula continues to Long's Hotel. Subscribers will in future, please call Deputy Sheriff should be authorized to arrest him

The retiring agent, Mr. Atherton, has our thanks From the Morning Star we learn, that according items of religious intelligence in regard to this field proprietor of the City Hotel, and has always inter-Fredericton, may pay their subscriptions to Mr. Smith, or to the Editor at his residence, whichever is most convenient.

> Rev. W. J. Bleakny, writes to the Visitor, revival in New Canaan,

Dr. Cumming, in a recent speech said-" he believed that nothing would please the Pope better the Press into a bundle, and burn them in the flames." The Journal "don't believe a word of it; and thinks His Holiness would at least make an exception of the editor of the Freeman."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - We are in receipt of the December number of the above monthly, which is for sale by Messrs McMillan, St. John, N. B.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY. - The December number of this periodical is on our table. It is one of the cheapest publications in the Dominion. Price \$1.00 per annum. We have pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to the publications of Messrs. John Dougall & Son, the prospectus of which may be found in another column.

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

To each New Subscriber sending us \$2.00, the yearly subscription, we will send the Intelligencer till the close of 1869, thus giving the balance of this year FREE. The sooner the names are forwarded the more the subscribers will get for their money. is a large building) is located on the marsh below How many shall we have?

Until further notice, St. Stephen's Bank Paper will be taken in payment of all sums due the estate of the late Rev. E. McLeod; also for renewals Mr. Bolton has redeemed from \$50,000 to \$60,000and new subscriptions to the "INTELLIGENCER." [ [ ]

defeated by the solid vote of the members represent- are of the Commercial and Scovil Banks, and John Phillips, the colored boy, charged with atng the peasant class. But the question is again oc- the suspension of the St. Stephens, has almost tempting the life of John Bailey, has been sentenced entirely subsided. The great depression and despon-Thus the sublime doctrine of religious liberty is dency which existed in commercial circles has given slowly, but surely, making its way through Chris- way to a more hopeful feeling, and although business endom. No Catholic country-not Spain itself-was is dull, yet, it is generally believed, the worst is over. The recent failures have, of course, considerably lessened the amount of "circulating medium," while the | bull and heifer for \$225. inability or indisposition of the P. E. Island and Yarmouth Banks to make suitable provision in this City for the redemption of their notes, has still further in- preparatory to the erection of a new building on the creased the amount of "uncurrent funds." Com- same site. mercial Bank paper is readily disposed of this week | FIRE AT DUMFRIES. - A very serious fire occurred at at 80 to 82 cents in current funds, waile some estab- Dumfries, York County, on the night of the 24th inst. lishments are still taking it at the face for goods. stem it; but let us take advantage of our present which is likely to read a lesson to the christian The St. Stephen's Bank, it is expected, will resume upwards of thirty tons of hay and five hundred peace and quiet to restrain, and, if possible, suppress | world. He is connected with the American Board of specie payments in a day or two, and its paper is | bushels of oats, together with two valuable horses, Foreign Missions. After finishing his course of stu- eagerly bought at 97 and 98 cents. Mr. Bolton, who harness, waggon, and various implements of husbanwas in town this week, "cashed" all the St. Ste- dry. The entire loss is estimated at \$1,400, and our phen paper offered to him, amounting to many thou- work of an incendiary. What the motive is supposand dollars. P. E. Island bank notes are subjected sed to have been we do not know. There was no into a discount of 10 to 15 per cent. Some new deve. surances. Few properties in the country districts are opments have been made in Mr. Scovil's affairs since insured. - Journal. our last issue. His attempt to escape from the cusdwelling in us. "Why," it may be asked, "this Be thankful that your cause is the cause of ultimate what may be necessary for medicinal and mechanical great difficulty subscribed 500 piastres, and could do long the Sheriff resulted in the seizure of all his the newly elected member for Carleton, made on nopeculiarity of style when Christ is spoken of?" Just and glorious victory. "The mouth of the Lord hath purposes. This is the logical result of the temperate and available property, under the Act relating to absconding debtors. He is now lodged in Kingston jail, ha. ing Mr. White's position on the educational question. ving been arrested in King's County, after his escape | He said :can therefore be personally present in us. He is and the friends of our F. M. Society, that the semi- who chafed in the chains which bound him-sha- 150 piastres from his scanty salary. It seemed too from this City, on a writ issued there. The Sheriff "The most important question that the Local Lethe Creator; and therefore can unite the creature to annual payment of the salary of their missionary - king his head helpiessly when spoken to of reform much; but, when he thought of distributing the amfice, and succeeded in bringing to light papers, bonds, It should be remembered that Christ does not there will be enough. Let there be no delay in for- The fact is, our temperance legislation hitherto has people. They received it as a word from God. They not aimed at the root of the evil; it has attempted subscribed their tenths; and, to their surprise, the cipher, with key, relating to gold transactions in Boston, which certainly show pretty heavy operations in

Major Robinson, charged with inter'erence with the Sheriff, and assisting in the escape of Mr. Scovil, Province are, we are happy to learn, in a thoroughly has been held in bail to amount of \$2000 to appear sound financial condition, and are not likely to be afat the Supreme Court for trial. The executions on Scovil's property are issued in the interest of a comter, although they can scarcely hope to realize much | George Wilson, Esq., Barrington, was destroyed by more than will pay law expenses. Every new deve- fire on Saturday morning last. The origin of the fire, that Mr. Scovil is anxious to conceal the true state of affairs from his creditors. His own conduct and that loss about \$3,000. Insurance \$1,050. Mr. Wilson of some of his friends seem to warrant the title now | speaks in grateful terms of the kindness of his neighuniversally given to the affair-the "Scovil Swindle." | bors, who rendered all possible aid in saving and

SNOW AND SLEIGHING .- There has been good sleighing in the city for several days, and owners of be at once renewed in these towns and counties, and deameanor of the savages, probably owing to the influit. We hear that on Tuesday night of this week, General. means which they use for the spread of the truth, drunkard; not drunk, but a drunkard, having lived. There are yet four years before another general election (unless Parliament shall be sooner dissolved) poilce soldiers alone saved them from a horrible death. quite two feet has fallen in parts of King's and out to do him honor. Queen's Counties. There is excellent sleighing in all There was a great display of bunting and mottoes; parts of the Province, as far as heard from .- Tel.

Messrs. Jones and Leonard, appointed to make an inventory of the property found on Mr. Scovil's late office premises, completed their labours yesterday, and handed the list over to the Sheriff, who appointed bonds, or debentures were also found during the investigation. The total value of the whole, current and uncurrent, negotiable and otherwise, will not exceed, if it reaches, \$5,000. - Wed. Globe.

der trial. Wednesday, Bowman Hopkins, George | St. Andrew's banquet in Ottawa. F. Harding, Samuel Mayes, and Joseph O. Dunham, Elkin's Hotel, in Southampton, Ont., was destroygave evidence for the defence. Mr. Thompson was ed by fire last week. Two men burned to death, and about to call rebuttal testimony to prove the appoint- proprietor and three others so badly burned that they ment of Mr. Walker as Rector, and his induction, but are not expected to recover. Mr. Wetmore, who is associated with Mr. Wedder- The Canadian shore of lake Eric promises to be a burn for the defence, objected, and the Judge decided new grape region. An acre of Concords this year not to receive the evidence; whereupon Mr. Wet- produced three tons. more addressed the Jury, and Mr. Thompson got | The argument in Whelan's case began in the through with the introduction to his speech before Court of Queen's Bench in Toronto on Monday .the adjournment, which took place about 5 o'clock. Whelan was taken to Toronto by the Sheriff of Ot-

The course of Lectures in the Mechanics' Institute for the coming winter was opened on Monday by an address from His Honor Governor Wilmot.

name of the Way Office in Sunbury now known as Upper Sheffield."

The address presented by the people of Chatham the inhabitants, including most of the prominent stan America, destroyed on the Anna Schmidt off the

he brought with him to this country in gold, intending to commence business here on his own account. to get them .- [Republican, Washington, D. C. For sale keeping he deposited his all in the hands of Mr. Scovil on the morning of the day before his establishment was closed. He has tried all the bakers in the city but cannot find employment. Last night grave in that deluge which swept over the highest acknowledged that Rome will lose \$2,000,000 francs be applied at the Police Station for a night's lodging as he had nothing left to pay for such accommodation elsewhere, except the receipt he holds from the re-

be opened on the 14th inst.

day night of last week.

EXPLANATORY .- Rev. W. E. Scovil, brother of Mr. S. J. Scovil, states to the Globe in reference to the escape of Mr. Scovil, "that there was an understanding between him and the Sheriff that no one but the after night, and thus enabled him to go down town in the evening and attend to various matters requirfor his services. Mr. Smith was our agent while Mr. Crozier, he had been at Mr. Barker's, making arested himself in our paper. Subscribers visiting in violation of the agreement above mentioned; that Major Robinson did not assist him to escape; that he made up his mind to escape in consequence of the violation of agreement, and because he wished to see his mother in Kingston before being finally committed to jail; that it was his intention to go to jail in Kingston; and that, whatever mistakes he had comthat thirty-five converts had been baptized during a mitted, he had not done intentional wrong to any one; that he is quite satisfied with the proceedings of the creditors, and quite willing that they should have every information respecting the condition of his af-

> A correspondent to the Freeman sends to that paper the following-

S. J. Scovil's Gold account, as per statement in Globe of 2nd December, 1868.

Bought \$2,969,000 at average, 39 14-100 Sold 2,780,000 "

Loss .. .. 2 17-10 \$2,780 at 2 17-100, - \$58,422 00-100.

More Railway Opening .- On Thursday, the 10th inst, the new line of Railway from the Junction at Painsec, on the E. & N. A. Railway, to Dorchester, will be opened for public traffic. On that day, and until further notice, a regular train will leave Dorchester at 8 A. M., to connect with through morning train which leaves Shediae at 8.45 A. M; the return train will leave Painsec Junction at 4.40 P. M. on the arrival of the train which leaves St. John at 9 A. M. Passenger fares are fixed as follows: First class, between St. John and Dorchester, \$3; 2nd class, \$2; Shediac and Dorchester, first class, 90 cts.; 2nd class, 60 cts.; Moncton and Dorchester, 1st class, 85 cents; 2nd class, 56 cts.; Painsec and Dorchester, 1st class, 60 cts.; 2nd class, 40 cts, The freight charge is estimated only from Painsec to Dorchester-1st class freight over this section will be 10 cts. per 100 lbs.;

Lumber, per car, \$1; Live Stock, per car, \$5. There will be three stations on the line, viz. : Dorchester, Memramcook, and the Junction. The Western Union Telegraph Company will place telegraph offices in the several stations for the use of the railway and the public. The Dorchestor Station (which Dorchester town-probably a half to three quarters of a mile from the Corner .- Tel.

and class, 9 cts.; 3rd class, 8 cts; 4th class, 5cts.

The Brokers, yesterday, paid 82 to 84 cts., for Commercial Bank paper, and 96 to 97 for St. Stephen. some say even a larger sum-of St. Stephen notes. REV. JOHN W. Trrus, will be ordained to the Min-

The financial excitement, consequent on the fail- istry, in Pitt Street Baptist Church, on Sunday next. to 12 years in the Penitentiary.

The case of Col. Goddard vs. the Fredericton Boom Co., tried at the St. John Circuit Court, was decided in favor of the paintiff. The verdict was for \$3,410. The Queen's Central Agricultural Society have purchased the Hon W. P. Flewelling's Durham yearling

St. Paul's (the Valley) church has been closed with appropriate services, and will be at once taken down

It broke out about 11 o'clock, and destroyed two large two-story barns of Mr. Joseph Scott, containing correspondent states that the fire is believed to be the

The Sentinel publishes the speech of Mr. White,

which is the question of all questions. It is of paramount importance, and it should be well ventilated, current and uncurrent funds, &c., amounting to about | and a Thorough School Law given to us. The pro-Country, and I am prepared to stand or fall by that principle. The time is coming, and I hope it soon will be when the Schools of the Province will be supported by Direct Taxation.

The Halifax Reporter says: "The Banks of this fected by the recent Bank suspensions in the neighboring Province of New Brunswick." The Reporter states, also, that Mr. Scovil ceased to act as an agent

FIRE AT BARRINGTON .- The dwelling house of opment seems to strengthen the public in the belief which was first discovered about 2 o'clock, is unknown. About half of the furniture only was saved, and the family lost nearly all their clothing. Total taking care of his furniture. - Yar. Herald.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.-His Excellency, Sir John

Ottawa held high holiday, the whole city turning the bells rang out merrily. His Excellency and Staff drove into the city in a

leigh, and were received with great cheering.

The Senate Chamber and the galleries were crowd-Chief Justice Hagarty and Justices Wilson and Morrison administered the oath, an honorable and ucrative duty attached to their office.

The Corporation of Ottawa, the National Societies and Board of trade; also a deputation from the Legislature of Ontario presented congratulatory addresses to His Excellency to which he made suitable replies. CIRCUIT COURT. - The Carleton Church case is still | Col. John H. Gray, delivered an address at the

Several Canadian Pontifical Zouaves are returning

home on account of ill-health. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS are now up again for adjustment, and the British Government has expressed it-

The Post Office authorities have directed that the self desirous of an arbitration. Among the claims Taylor Town, shall, after Dec. 1st, be changed to persistently pressed, are those of the ever-present and active J. C. Ayer & Co., for the value of shipments of Cherry Pectoral, Sarsaparilla, Ague Cure, and to Hon. Senator Mitchell was signed by over 300 of Pills, in transit for Oregon, Vancouver's Island, Ruscoast of South America. So universal is the use of HAED CASE. - A young man named Gallagher ar- their remedies that they are affoat on almost every rived in this city from the old country fourteen days | sea; and this firm is frequently caught between the ago. He is a baker by trade and by dint of honest upper and nether millstones of contending nations. industry had succeeded in accumulating \$500, which But they are known to stand up for their rights, and November 20, 1868.

The English papers contain accounts of storms, which, though unusual, are not without precedent. At Milbury heath, near Thornbury, the turnpike road for a distance of one hundred and fifty yards, was covered with small shelled snails, like sea snails. A similar storm occurred at Tockington, a few miles distant, some forty years ago. Another strange oc-It is said the Fredericton Skating Rink will currence was remarked near Thornbury recently. The earth for several miles along the Severn was thickly covered with insects commonly known as 'lady cows." These greatly inconvenienced pedes-

remarkable for immense amounts of insect life.

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