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upon its eighteenth year.

and subsequently started, have ceased to be. As should have all confidence in the plain, earnest, monetary gain was not had in view in its publica- continued presentation of the Gospel, for this is tion, there need, therefore, be no regret that it has God's remedy for the disease of the world. Perish-

The chief cause of satisfaction is, that it has light, to enlighten as well as to melt them. not been forgotten.

Its course in the past is its guarantee for the future. It will continue to be faithful to the work its originator intended it to accomplish. Its

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nswer can be given to this question, at least no nswer which could be applied to all cases; yet INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- ve can scarcely err in suggesting the minister's pecial meetings should commence between his own oul and his Saviour, and that he should endeavor o get the members of the church together for rayer. Let the beginning of the 'special efforts' be made in prayer to God. Perhaps but few members may be found ready to attend the prayermeetings; well, if only two attend the promise to attend the prayer-meetings with reference to a continued or protracted effort to extend the work attend, and let them, like the friends of Daniel, agree to ask special mercies of God in respect to the extension of his kingdom among them. Then let each one try to bring one other at least, with him to the meeting. When the attendance seems to warrant it, let the truth be faithfully preached from evening to evening, or on every alternate evening. But a pastor will find himself unable to Two numbers after the present will conclude the have help. Where can he look for it? We think The weakest of us can point our friends to Jesus. current volume of this paper. It will then enter that he may very generally get a brother pastor to help him for two or three weeks, if his plans are years of its existence, a pardonable degree of satis- this, pastors must make up their minds to do a faction may be indulged. Financially, it has not little as 'evangelists.' And pastors, we are perbeen so great a success as many of its contempo- suaded, can help each other. Let A. help B. for a raries; yet it has lived, while journals previously time, and then let B. pay his debt to A. We

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not been a profitable speculation in that way. ing men need a 'shining' as well as a burning

faithfully-and successfully we believe-striven to We sincerely hope that many of our ministering fulfil its mission. Uncompromising in its advocacy brethren will see the way open for them to hold of truth, it has ever defended the right and con- special meetings, to spread abroad the saving demned the wrong. Its motto-" That God in all | knowledge of Jesus. And we pray that great sucthings may be glorified through Jesus Christ"-has cess may attend the labors of all the workmen in our Lord's vineyard."

----BRINGING MENTO JESUS.

The simple narrative which John gives us, of Andrew's efforts to bring his brother to the Savican never be mistaken; and its utterances concern- our, is most instructive and impressive. A coning all matters of interest to the church and the vert of a day, rejoicing in the new experiences which world will be outspoken and fearless. Its sum- that day's communion with his Saviour had given him, seeks his brother, communicates the joyful intolligenee to him and brings him to Jesus This will be fresh, readable and interesting. The vari- Simon Peter became a Christian. This brief, simous Christian enterprises being carried on through- ple narrative of the Evangelist affords an illustrious out the world will receive due prominence, and and encouraging example of the result of personal effort for the salvation of souls. It is worthy of notice, that the first disciple Jesus won, the first follower he had, at once goes forth a missionary to fore furnished. As great a variety as possible of bring others to a knowledge of the truth. He inaugurates his Christian life by bringing his brother to the Saviour. Thus we have in the very beginning of the history of the Christian church a worthy will be full and reliable. All events transpiring, example of Christian effort, attended with the most The work whith Andrew voluntarily took upon Local Legislature a correct report of proceedings himself-the natural result of his new life in Christ will be published. The doings of the Dominion |-is that to which every Christian is now called ; Parliament will also be chronicled. In a word, a viz., to bring men to Jesus. A Christian profession synopsis of all local and foreign news of note will contemplates a life of active service. Every Chrisbe carefully prepared for the readers of the INTEL- tian man and woman is bound, so much as in them is, to do all the good they can; to labour by prayer,

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The influence of a holy life and godly example will lead others to Jesus. This is really the most effective way of doing good. Nothing speaks so oudly as the silent eloquence of a holy, consistent and lowly life. Its persuasive language all may utter; and it is an argument which can not be gainsayed or resisted. All can not be learned, rich or eloquent; but all may be exemplary; and a odly life is a constant invitation to come to Jesus. An infidel came to a pastor to converse anxiously concerning his soul. "I could always hear sermons. said he; "I was ball-proof to argument; but could never endure the Christian life of my wife." Jod. Pray down the revival instead of 'working | and relatives,-to Jesus. And when a soul is t up.' Let the few members who may be disposed | brought to Christ, who can estimate the greatness of the work that has been wrought, or foretell th blessed results? Andrew knew but little of the results that would follow, when he sought out his those who are friends of the paper to do this. of God among men, be sure that they themselves brother and led him to Jesus. He only thought of his becoming a disciple; but he not only became : disciple of Jesus, but also a preacher of the gospe and an apostle. From the occupation in which h was engaged, he became, by divine commission, fisher of men; and on the day of Pentecost gathered three thousand souls into the gospel net. Thus, while God saves those who are brought to the Saviour, he may also employ and dignify them, nding forth the Christian minister to preach his word, or the Christian woman to teach the ignorant knowledged organ ; their only means of communido all this extra work for a long time. He must the way of life. All may engage in this work. And often the simple, living, faithful invitation of he convert is more than a hundred sermons. No tongue of eloquence is needed ; no logic, no In reviewing its course during the seventeen laid a little in advance. In a new country like | powerful argument; but, with a heart glowing with love, the simple story of a Saviour found, and the invitation to come. Time is passing. Soon our lay will be ended. What we do we must do uickly. Those whom we bring to Jesus we must Let this be our motto, in all our Christian work The love of Christ constraineth us; because we thus judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead; and that he died for all, that they which live their's is the same, i. e., the dissemination of the should not henceforth live unto themselves, but saving truth of Jesus Christ. While they labour unto him which died for them and rose again."-

> We commend the "Appeal" in another column t he earnest attention and hearty co-operation of all nterested in the success of our denominational work, and sincerely trust it may prove a source of perpetual income to our benevolent societies. It will, however, be some time before anything will be realized from this source, however prophetic t may be of future success; and as we learn from the Treasurer of the Foreign Mission Society that a payment on the salary of our Missionary will be due on the first of January, and that there is no funds on hand to meet it, we urge upon the friends of that mission to come to the front with

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TO THE INTELLIGENCER'S FRIENDS. We are anxious to commence the new year with

what can be afforded, but hoping they may succeed more.

calculated to exert. We have no agents employed very extensive.

to canvass for subscribers; we must depend upon That the INTELLIGENCER is appreciated by pernumber-over one third-of its subscribers are other than Free Baptists is proof. To these friends the Proprietor returns his thanks, and hopes long to have them and many more as readers. Yet it is plain that upon Free Baptists, the paper has more than ordinary claims. It is their unanimously accation with the public; and their principles it stands ready to defend. Its pages always contain news of

the state of the churches, the whereabouts of the ministers, and their successes, so far as can be ascertained. More of them ought to be subscribers ; nore of them may be if effort is made to secure them. While we solicit the assistance of all friends, we think we may properly appeal especially to the ninisters. They have now an excellent opportunity of helping their denominational paper and themselves as well. The INTELLIGENCER's aim and newed his engagement for the present year. to benefit the families of their charges from the REV. J. N. BARNES has been holding some meet-

pulpit, they may also do them good by persuading ings at Cogswell Settlement, on the North Side of them to take a good religious paper. There are many, in every community who only want the matter brought to their notice, and they will subscribe. will be others soon obeying Christ's commands. Ministers may profitably mention it from their pul-

pits, and during their pastoral visiting. Will you do so brethren ? Now is the time. Let us have your hearty co-operation, and much can be done. ast General Conference, a Committee to place be-With earnest effort the INTELLIGENCER might commence 1871, with five hundred new subscribers. Who will send the first list? We shall expect many. -----

A DEACON IS A DEACON.

So says the editor of the Biblical Recorder, who

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no reason to expect them to be any higher than on SOMERVILLE, C. Co.-An obliging brother writes similar occasions. The prediction to which we rea largely increased list of subscribers. To this end that the Church has had several interesting meet- fer is a mere guess-like the "Saxby storm" of last we have in another column offered special induce- ings of late, with quite a revival spirit. Two con- year, a storm which never took place, except where ments to new subscribers, said offers to continue verts have been baptized by Rev. J. R. Shaw. We Saxby knew nothing about it. Guesses will turn out all right occasionally, as in the weather columns good for one month only. The figures are below hope Bro. S. may witness the conversion of many of Almanacks. But wise men care nothing for such guesses. They are misleading and unscientific and

in securing many names not now on our list, we SEVENTH TIER, JACKSONTOWN .- Rev. S. Smith impudent. All the science in Europe and America venture them. Every friend of the paper can as- has been laboring with the Church for a time, and the wind will blow twenty-four hours in advance. cannot yet attain the achievement of telling us how sist in some degree in widening its circulation, and his labors have been blessed. The Church has been We can all guess, and our guesses sometimes are Now in the ways indicated, by the blessing of thus its usefulness. That it will do good to every encouraged and sinners have been converted. Five correct; but any honest man of science will confess nay be claimed. Continue instant in prayer to God, we may lead men,-our neighbors, our friends family it enters, we are confident. Its cost is nothing have been baptized, and others are coming. Glad that there is as yet no science of the weather in temperate climates. We warn the public, therein view of the healthy influence we believe it is to hear of the good work. We pray that it may be fore, not to be disappointed if there should be no earthquakes or cyclones on the 22nd December .--

HAMPSTEAD.-Rev. T. O. DeWitt is still laboring Witness. at Little River.--He writes that God has favored them with His presence, and Christ has been glori- subscribers may begin with the first number in sons of various persuasions, the fact that a large fied in the encouragement of His saints and the January. conversion of sinners. Several have been baptized. The work still goes on, and it is hoped many more actors, are "protesting" against the act of the Italwill find the Saviour. Bro. D., at the time of ians in taking possession of Rome. The provincial writing, was unable to attend the meetings, but ex- bishops a few weeks ago "protested;" and on pected to be out again very soon.

AN APPEAL.

Sabbath the 4th inst., meetings were held in the RUSAGORNISH .- Rev. J. G. McKenzie writes of Roman Catholic Churches of New York, at which the work of grace which has been previously an address of sympathy was voted to the Pope. noticed : "It has pleased the Lord to bless our Why the "infallible" can need the sympathy of efforts, in the reclaiming of backsliders and the poor erring mortals it is hard to imagine, and conversion of sinners. It has been my privilege to equally difficult is it to determine how much will baptize thirteen converts; and the work still goes be effected by a series of "protests."

on. This is a large and interesting field, with a No one who reads such utterances as the followkind and sympathizing people. My salary has been ing from a leading writer in France, need wonder promptly met; and the missionary fund has not that God is allowing a nation that is saturated with been neglected either." Bro. McKenzie also ac- such sentiments, to prove before the whole world knowledges the receipt of sundry articles of value its inability to stand on such a godless foundation. as donations, together with a pair of sleigh robes, M. Blanqui's organ thus expresses the sentiments of presented to him last week. We are glad to hear the Red Republicans: of our Bro.'s prosperity, and also that he has re- "All the churches should be closed against re-

ligious services, and should be converted into granaries, meeting places for clubs, and other revolationary purposes. All the hospitals should be purged of priests. They should be arrested, armed, French Lake, S. Co.; and last Sabbath he baptized and placed under fire in front of the patients in the four converts. Our informant says it is likely there most perilous positions. We would confer upon them their noblest mission-that of becoming martyrs. They will go to heaven, and that will be their reward. We, who do not believe in desire that they should die before us. Let then erve as breastworks to fathers of families, and that will be BELOVED BRETHREN, --- We were appointed at the the only time when they have been good for anyfore you a scheme, devised by the Committee of thing.'

alarm. Tides will, of course, be high, but there is

Commence the canvass at once, so that the new

Roman Catholics, the clergy being the chief

'Ways and Means," for the purpose of replenishing DESTRUCTION OF THE IMAGE OF BUDDHA IN JAPAN. The image of Buddha, known as the Statue of Daithe treasuries of our benevolent societies. To that end we sent, accompanying the "Minutes," a circular boots, stands in a wilderness about fifteen miles apprising you of our intention. We send this week from Yokohama, far removed from all the great to each of our ministers, and others of our brethren, cities. It is of colossal size, in sitting posture, measurcarefully prepared contributing cards, accompanied ing about forty feet in height. It is of the purest, etter of instruction, with the earnest reques bronze, and admirably executed as a work of art. Its that you will each give your utmost individual origin is unknown ; but it has sat in the same spot, effort to carry out their provisions and make the on an elevated platform, at least 600 years. This scheme a success. The best devised measures for the remarkable relic of the past is about to be destroyaccomplishment of good are impotent and useless, ed. The late persecution against native Christians unless vigorously worked out in their details, and in Japan seems not to have been directed against we are conscious the success or failure of this that faith alone, but against Buddhists also, or, in scheme will depend largely upon how it is taken other words, against image worship in general. hold of by you to whom we commit its interests. Buddhists and Roman Catholics elike have images Brethren, if you will personally, or by a substitute, in their temples of worship, and the inconoclastic give this matter an honest trial, we are not solicitous zeal of the Japanese faith, as by law established about the result, we are assured of success. (Shintooism), which is seeking to break up all It is the thousands of gushing fountains, insigniimage worship, has found expression in an edict ficant in their individual capacity, that make up by dooming to destruction this great image of Buddha. their associated strength the resistless tide of the The statue is offered for sale, not to be retained in mighty river. So it may be with us. The constant its present position, but to be broken up for old flow, of even the smallest streams of pecuniary aid, bronze. will in the aggregate fill to repletion our exhausted

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their successes will be promptly chronicled. Its GENERAL READING-

always good-will not be inferior to that heretosound, interesting, instructive matter will always be found in these columns. The

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both at home and abroad, will be noticed accord- encouraging results. ing to their importance. During the session of the LIGENCER,

THE MARKET REPORTS

each report. They are prepared expressly for this paper, and can be depended upon.

That the INTELLIGENCER is

SECOND TO NONE in the Provinces as a religious and family newsenters, many assurances have been received. By fidelity to the truth, it is hoped to retain its present reputation, and its present patrons. The INTELLIGENCER is

PECULIARLY SUITED

to those who are unable to take but one paper. This paper supplies such a demand, as can be seen come, and to whom that word has been the power at a glance.

menced with an increase of subscribers. To those friends who have interested themselves to increase the circulation thanks are returned. Their continued interest is solicited. Friends have repeat- was brought to Christ. It was to Andrew's outedly said if the paper is once introduced there is spoken testimony, under God, that he owed the fore, been thought advisable to offer

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS OF NEW SUB-SCRIBERS as follows:

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It will be seen that the above offers are extremely low; much lower than can be afforded were it not it will be continued.

MAKE SPECIAL RELIGIOUS EFFORTS.

The people of God should be always activealways anxious to promote the Redeemer's kingdom. It should be their aim to labor without ness of the flesh, not vehemence, nor noise, nor ceasing for the salvation of their fellows. Those physical fervor, that is most persuasive; but the

by personal effort, by the property over which God are prepared weekly, and are important to farmers, has placed them stewards, to advance the kingdom as furnishing reliable intelligence up to date of of Christ in the earth. The most weighty and serious questions which any Christian can propose to

work to which I am called? How can I manage and religious influence upon the families which it no idlers into his Church. He wants no drones there. He would have every one do something, in some

> world and preach the gospel to every creature. And this commission is higher than that of church,

of God unto salvation, upon whom the obligation It is desirable that the new year should be com- of bringing his fellow to Jesus does not rest. There are many ways in which this work can be done. Personal conversation is an effective means. And there is no more manly way of doing good than this. It was by this means that Simon Peter

no fear of its being discontinued. It has, there- very first beginnings of light in his soul. And this fact is most striking and instructive. Out of the three first members of the Christian church, one, at least, was brought to Jesus by the private, quiet word of a relative. It was not public preaching, mighty miracles or powerful reasoning that con vinced him. He only heard his brother telling him that he had found a Saviour himself; and the work began in his heart. Well would it be if all men and women who have been converted themselves, would speak to their friends and relatives on spiritual subjects, and tell them what they have found. How much good might be done! There are many who will listen to a word from a friend, who will for the hope, that with the paper once introduced not listen to a sermon. Every believer ought to be a home missionary to his family, to his neighbors and his friends. How much good might be done if Christians were always ready with a word for the Master, and had his gentleness and tenderness This is most essential in effort to bring men to Christ. It will not do to be harsh, repulsive, scolding ; but gentle and winning. It is not the earnest-

their contributions and relieve the Treasurer from his anxiety.

Many pledges were made at the last annual neeting of the Society, at Hampstead. Will not to bear the entire burden. Sometimes an intelliour friends make an effort to pay them before that gent and popular brother is mistaken for a deacon, time? And will not those who would have made and all the work is thrown at his feet. Sometimes pledges, if they had been there, send in their contributions to the Treasurer, at St. John? God has abundantly prospered us in "basket and in store." and the pastor is supposed to be a deacon. A dea-Shall we not evince our gratitude in endeavoring, con is deacon and no one else is deacon. A deacon with our means, during the coming joyous days, while commemorating the advent of the Saviour, to the duties of a deacon, he ought to resign, or move extend the "glad tidings" of "great joy," which away, just as he may prefer. No man has a right are intended for "all people," to the millions who to be in the way of the progress of a church, and are still in the darkness of superstition and idolatry. Any subscriptions directed to "William Peters, in the INTELLIGENCER.

MISSIONS IN CANADA.

The French Canadian Missionary Society was organised in 1869. Its object is to evangelize the French Canadian Roman Catholics, of whom there himself are: In what way can I labor most efficiently | are nearly a million in the province of Quebec. It is | what a model Christian is a deacon? How the in the cause of the Master? What is the particular conducted by a committee in Montreal, and employs people love him, how the children bless him ! And a threefold agency-EDUCATION, EVANGELIZATION, my business, employ my time and talent, so as most and COLPORTAGE- which God has graciously blespaper is generally admitted. Of its sound moral effectually to promote the cause of Christ? God calls sed. By its Educational institutions and its mission heartfelt, gospel exhortation to a community whereschools, about 2000 children and youth have re- in his piety is never called in question. We talk ceived a sound secular, and especially a religious way, to advance his kingdom and glorify his name. | training. Above 240 scholars are supported in whole | He commissions every disciple to go into all the or in part by the Mission. During the past year 21 deacon, almost any pastor may succeed. Let every

of the pupils have been admitted as members of the church. Some of the advanced scholar's have been Presbytery or Bishop. It is a divine imposition of trained for teachers, and others for the ministry, They wish to have religious reading, and they are hands, which sets apart every believer to the work of two of whom have recently been ordained. These also anxious to know the secular news of the day. God. There is no one to whom the word of life has schools exert a powerful missionary influence. Additional schools are much needed.

> Evangelization has diffused its benefits. There are 8 small French Protestant churches organized, and 18 preaching stations supplied by the missionaries. During the year nearly 200 persons have publicly renounced the Church of Rome, and there is a prospect of many more following. The labors of Mr. Chiniquy have been eminently successful. There is a general desire on the part of his countrymen to see and hear him.

Its colportage department is by no means the least. It has been a preliminary and preparatory move ment in the right direction. About 1,300 copies or portions of the Scriptures, and a large number of religious books and tracts are annually circulated. In the households of Roman Catholics, the Scriptures are extensively read and explained, and the been led to embrace the truth as it is in Jesus. In a recently published report of a colporteur, he says he finds much difficulty in his work. The people are forbidden to receive the Bible, being told by the priests that it is a bad book. They burn or in other ways destroy Bibles whenever and wherever found. The colporteur says the priests are all

rsed with such "religious" guides. -----

writes concerning the important office thu 1. A deacon is a deacon. Some people have ne-

ver discovered this fact. Sometimes a wealthy member is supposed to be a deacon and is expected a pastor must make all the collections, and even vrangle with the church for his own salary, simply because the so-called deacon has no backbone, should never pretend to be a deacon unless he also intends to be a deacon. If he cannot discharge every one who holds the office of a deacon ought to be a deacon.

2. A deacon is a deacon. That he is. He 135 Union Street, St. John," will be acknowledged serves tables-not stingily, but liberally. He never our denominational work ; and place each of our limits his service to the communion table ; but he societies in a position, not only to accomplish the asks every one to give, as the Lord has prospered him, to every good work, and wisely uses all the contributions. He furnishes the table of the pastor, and the tables of the widows, and the tables saving souls may be realized. of the needy. He is given to hospitality, and a

over of good men. His own table is shared with travellers and with strangers. What a noble man, ometimes, though the pastor is sick on preaching day, his mind is at case, because he knows the deacon will hold a prayer-meeting and deliver a much, and very properly, about ministerial success, the form marked B., they are to be cut apart and *** Some correspondence unavoidably omitted, It requires a wonderful minister to succeed unless sent to the Treasurers of the different societies, as will appear next week. his deacon is a deacon; but when his deacon is a indicated in the heading

deacon be a deacon or resign. 3. A deacon is a deacon. He is only a deacon. Ie is not the pastor, or the overseer of the pastor and never inteferes in pastoral duties. He is not a pope, and he never hectors the church. He never nonopolises all the offices of the church. He never ttempts to do all the singing, or all the praying,

r all the exhorting. He is content to be a deacon, and feels that one flice opens a field amply sufficient for all his gifts and efforts. How wretched is that church whose eacon attends to every thing except his own business! A troublesome, meddlesome deacon is a nuiance; but a genuine, cheerful, liberal, working deacon is a public benefactor, an everlasting blessing, because his influence is felt foreever.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

At the late meeting of the American Board, Rev. Dr. Clark, the Foreign Secretary, reported that in his recent visit in these islands he had found 58 independent, self-supporting churches, 34 in charge of a native ministry, with a membership of 14,850. -about one-fourth of the entire population, a larger proportion than is to be found in Great Britian Gospel message made known, and very many have or in the United States. Beyond some little aid in printing and in higher education, which they have more than made up by their contributions for the foreign work, these Churches have, for some years past, been no charge upon the Board. Out of their comparative poverty, the Hawaiian Christians contributed, last year' to various Christian objects, upwards of \$30,000. They have a foreign mission of "bitterly opposed to the Word of God." May God their own in successful operation in the Marquesas invaded.

speed the work of evangelization among a people Islands, and they assist the American Board in, its labors in Micronesia.—fields relatively as remote from them as our missions in Western Asia are from Friends who use the Club rates in procuring us. These Hawaiian Churches give up 30 per cent. employed in winning others from the ways of sin an oath he attered, and invited him to come to subscribers, will please remember that the only of their ministry to preach the Gospel abroad; the names received will be those who are not now sub- American Churches, as a whole, less than one per scribers. Our only object is to get the paper intro- cent., and the Churches this year co-operating with

The INTELLIGENCER ought to be in every Free treasuries ; encourage the hearts and strengthen the Baptist family. Now is the time to introduce it. hands of those who are interested in the success of

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Wm. C.: You will find good we have been doing in the past, but to enlarge the money paid for J. C. acknowledged in this our circle of usefulness, both in the home and foreign issue. Proper credit was given at the time of payfields, until our highest anticipations of good in ment, but the acknowledgment was overlooked. Brethren, we RELY upon you to aid us in this Jos. Mc : Your notice of the 6th did not reach work. Do not put these cards away in your desks this office till the paper was through the press. and forget them; but if you cannot attend to the matter personally, do not feel absolved from the Sorry it was late. Hope the matter was a success. claims we lay upon you until you find some one who Send an account.

S. McL. : We have written to the Treasurer, to whom the money was paid. The acknowledgment, card, you can add on, as you wish, and rule as above. which was in some way overlooked, will probably It will also be seen that in making returns upon appear this week or next.

"I" The Club rates are only good for One Month from date. Hence the necessity of immediate



ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 16, 1870.

BREVITIES .- The Canal Commissioners are to receive \$10 per day and travelling expenses. They of Bibles and Testaments have already been for- ought to manage to live .-- The Fort at Pembina warded. It is hoped the organization will do a is found to be on American territory. The commonly received boundary line is now said to be A World despatch says that the Emperor Napo- about 4,700 feet south of the true position of the leon is negotiating the purchase of the island of 49th parallel.-It is now a year since Western Ex-Lacroma, near Ragusa, in the Adriatic, formerly tension Railway was opened. The traffic has inthe residence of the Emperor Maximilian, of Mexico. creased; and there has not been a passenger's life The Jews in Rome, numbering about 4,800, who lost, or a limb broken.-Mr. Phillips, the newly ave hitherto suffered under the most oppressive disabilities, their residence being restricted to the elected representative of Restigouche, is pledged narrow and filthy confines of the Ghetto, have been to the Free School system .--- Ward's Creek, Sussex, placed on an equality with other citizens of the only about six miles long, has five mills on it .-oman States by a recent decree of Victor Emanuel. The clergymen of Calais are delivering a course of On the 10th of October, all the German troops sermons on Temperance.-The portion of Calais efore Paris devoted one day's pay, amounting to which suffered from fire in August is fast being rebuilt .--- Mr. Watts is on a lecturing tour in Char-Will not every friend of the INTELLIGENCER, in lotte County, under direction of the W. G. Lodge form his neighbours of the liberal terms offered to British Templars .- Jas. A. Moran, Esq., has been appointed Collector of Customs at St. George .--There is quite a formidable insurrection among Rev. Mr. Street, Rector of Woodstock, died last the wild Tartar population of Northern China, and week .--- The manager of the N. B. & C. Railway has some of the more populous provinces, have been

purchased two first-class passenger cars from Jas. Harris, Esq. They were much needed .-- Henry

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who are fully alive to their own interests, and are diligently striving to grow in grace and meekness for the blissful abode beyond, are necessarily busily _ A young than gently reproved a companion for to salvation. The very means required to be used Jesus. Hist words were blessed of God to his salfor the Christian's personal increase in the knowledge of God, are the means which God causes to a family altar. God blessed his simple story to his influence the ungodly, and lead them Christward. conversion; "Forty years ago, two travelers stop- will, before the expiration of the first year, prove an Churches spend 22 per cent of their contribu-"God is ever seady, ever willing, to encourage His ped their horses at a brook to water. As they looksaints-to hear their prayers of faith, and own their labors of love.

for successful Christian effort are apparently greater Champion became a Christian, a minister and a ries. The French have failed to break through the buildings, till the number of these buildings is than at others; "seasons," says a contemporary, " when men are seemingly more accessible, when a greater number of them can be got together to What a meeting those two had when next they stood hear the word, than at other times. During the face to face beyond the swellings of the Jordan ! long evenings of winter it has been found all over this country, especially in the rural parts, that spe- Jesus. It is not always easy to overcome a consticial religious meetings can be held with greater | tutional reluctance in regard to speaking on religiprospects of success than at any other season. We ous subjects; nor does every one always know what given up hope. suppose that many of our brethren have been to say. How often in such a case, a tract or a good anxiously thinking of this subject for some time. They have been, perhaps, looking for indications of the Master's will which might enable them to him; but a fragment clung to his glove, and on it decide what to do; or it may be some have de- was the word "eternity," and that word was the cided to hold special religious meetings as soon as the travelling becomes good, or as soon as the Gardiner put a devotional book in his trank when holidays are past. We have thought much of this | he went from home; that saved his soul. Baxter's

We need scarcely say that we entirely believe in the propriety of holding special meetings for the the Saviour. Doddridge wrote the Rise and Propurpose of stirring up the members of the church | gress of Religion in the Soul; this gave Wilberto zeal and good works, and to awaken the careless. Christian people need to be renewed day by the spirit of their minds, and nothing will help more effectively in doing this than setting them to Legh Richmond wrote the Dairyman's Daughter,work for God and for men. But how ought we to abook now printed in a hundred, tongues.

ness of the spirit. The ons of the value of religious conversation. in bringing mento Jesus, are almost without end. vation. A merchant told his partner what God

had done for his soul, and that he had just erected d in each other's faces, one spoke to the other concerning the salvation of his soul. They parted strangers, as they met, but the words of love found

There are times, however, when opportunities a lodgment in the heart on which they fell. So missionary. He never knew his benefactor till, in a besieging army. Flaming proclamations are issued about 120, valued at 250,000. The Chinese emivolume sent him in Africa from this country, he by the French Government to the citizens and the grants were not neglected. An able and efficient saw and recognized James Brainard Taylor. Religious literature, good books, papers, tracts, which there is no foundation. That Paris cannot The Sabbath school, too, is an honored institution are agencies which may be used to bring men to hold out a great while longer is now admitted on One of the most interesting features at the Jubilee book is made an instrument of blessing to others. A man on a ferry boat tore a tract in pieces, in sheer spite toward the pious zeal that presented it to arrow that pierced his conscience and brought him to the foot of the cross. The mother of Colonel Unconverted. Doddridge, reading this, was led to force his earliest religious impressions. Wilberforce

wrote the Practical View of Christianity, which was made, by the blessing of God, effectual in Legh | in Chicago. At the trial trip on Saturday, one of Richmond's conversion. Among other good books, them went three miles and a quarter in thirty min-

duced into more families, feeling assured that it the American Board less than three. The Hawaiiitself worth the ordinary price.

1-37"Nothing of very great importance has trans- less than five per cent. Yet the work at home is pired at the seat of war. Both parties claim victo- not neglected ; \$49,000 were expended on church army. In them much is hoped for, much is pro- colporteur was employed to labor among them, and mised, and much rejoicing is indulged in, for an expense of \$1,500 was incurred in their behalf. all hands. Those who were most confident have was the thousand or more Sabbath school children,

When sending large sums of money to this But the grandest scene of all that Jubilee-day was office, get a Post Office Order if possible; if one the veteran native missionary, Kanwealoha, returncannot be procured, register your letters.

THE UNITED STATES PATENT LAW is published in convenient form by Munn & Co., Solicitors of down their stakes and stayed on, through trials Patents, No. 37 Park Row, New York. It includes and hardships, till he could report four Churches subject, and desire to offer one or two suggestions. father gave him a tract, which was the instrument a great variety of information concerning the Rules of Christ established, and that five hundred men of his conversion. Baxter wrote the Call to the and Practices of the Patent Office; how to sell and women had learned to read the story of the patents; how to secure foreign patents; forms for cross. And there, on the 15th of June, standing up assignments and licenses, &c., useful to inventors.

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tions for the cause of Christ on the foreign field ; the Churches of this pre-eminently Christian land, cession and filling the galleries of the great church. property confiscated to the service of the State.

ed after 17 years in the Marquesas Islands,-where after the failure of English missionaries and Ameri-

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forth to conquer the lands for Christ."

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In Great Britain the appropriations by the government for public schools has increased since 1868 | Hubbard was drowned in the Miramichi on the 6th from £800,000 to £1,000,000. The number of scien- while skating. -\$117,000 " conscience money" has tific schools increased in that time from 300 to 810, been received at the U.S. Treasury the past year .-and now have more than 30,000 pupils. During Prussian army food contractors have been ordered last year the number of teachers in all the educational institutions was increased by 327 and the to prepare additional supplies of food in anticipanumber of pupils 118,000. Public education is tion of the early surrender of Paris.-Queen Vicevidently thus advancing.

The Telegraph says :--- We understand that Rev. Chiselhurst .-- The Suez canal is likely to come gregation in Augusta, Georgia. The reverend ed manse, will be about \$5,000 per annum.

over \$300,000 to the widows' and orphans' fund.

a part of a day to canvassing.

The "clerical" population of Rome is reported it into sugar plantations .--- Wooden heels for boots as follows: 1,609 priests, 882 seminarists, 3,023 are being made in Lynn.-The Prince Imperial of monks, 2,039 nuns, and an equally large number France is in delicate health .-- Tom Thumb and of novices and miscellaneous "cloistered persons." Now, however, it is probable that the monasteries wife are now in Sydney, New South Wales .- An with their banners and mottoes, marching in pro- will be suppressed, as elsewhere in Italy, and their effort is being made in Montreal to stop the sale of liquors in grocery stores .- East Glassville, in Car-

A new law, passed by the last Legislature, has leton County, is in future to be called Forest City. just gone into effect in New Hampshire, which pro- -The Globe says it is rumored that Geo. L. Hathevides that for injury done to property by an intoxi- way will receive the Government support for cated person, damages may be recovered from the parties selling the liquor to the drinker, and that Speaker of the House of Assembly .--- 320,669 sewcan missionaries, he, with two others, had driven any neglect of the proper authorities to execute this ing machines were sold by twelve manufacturing provision shall be punished by a fine ranging from companies in the United States in 1869 .-- Sixteen \$50 to \$500. persons have been eaten by alligators in Louisiana

THE COMING STORM .- Certain wise people have during the present year .- The people of Quebec been frightening themselves and others by prognos- have petitioned for the abolition of their Legislaticating hurricanes, inundations, earthquakes and tive Council.-President Grant's references, in his such like prodigies on the 22nd of this month. in the presence of his king, foreign diplomats, old The "storms" are coming, it is said, because the message, to the fisheries, are being overhauled by missionaries, and that great assembly, he held aloft sun, the moon, and two of the planets will be in the Dominion press, as they deserve .-- In Japan a Street cars, moved by compressed air, are running the Hawaiian Bible, saying, "Not with powder conjunction at that period. It is true that the person can live comfortably on two cents a day .--" conjunction" will take place, but the influence of the planets will be quite inappreciable, and the conutes, with an initial pressure of one hundred and living Word of God, and with his Spirit, do we go junction of the sun and moon is by no means a rare in New Jersey on the 1st inst.-San Francisco is occurrence. There is not the slightest ground for eating green peas, cucumbers, strawberries, string

toria has visited the ex-Empress of the French at

Dr. Irvine, formerly of this city, recently of Mon- under English control .-- One of the "mail baltreal, has accepted a call from a Presbyterian con- loons" from Paris was recently swept into the gentleman, with his wife and family, starts for his Atlantic in a storm, and all on board lost.-The new sphere of labor during the present week. It is fogs in London this season have been unusually stated that the Doctor's salary, including a furnish- dense .- A young woman died suddenly in a ball room in Ohio, last week, from the effects of tight Let every minister, at least, send us a club. Give lacing .- A party of Californians have bought land

in the Sandwich Islands, and have gone to convert

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