

The Religious Intelligencer.

AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. J. McLeod,

"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

Peter.

[Editor and Proprietor.]

Vol. XVIII.—No. 50.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1871.

Whole No. 934.

NEW BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON.
SALMON, Sunday School Libraries, Packages Sun-
day School Cards, Theological Books. For sale by
Frederick, July 21.

McLEOD, & BEVERIDGE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS, &c.
OFFICE—6, Ritchie's Building, Princess street,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
E. McLEOD, JAS. BEVERIDGE,
October 25—4.

NEW
FALL GOODS.

OCTOBER, 1871.

THOMAS LOGAN

Has received per Steamships from London, Liverpool
and Glasgow, the greater portion of his

FALL STOCK

OF

STALE AND FANCY
Dry Goods!

DRESS GOODS,

In all the novelties for the season,

WOOL SHAWLS,

In New Styles and Clan Tartans.

TWEEDS AND WINEYS.

VELVETEEN AND CLOTH JACKETS.

A GREAT VARIETY OF

NEW MANTLE CLOTHS.

FLANNELS AND BLANKETS.

COTTON AND LINEN GOODS

of every description.

Clouds, Sontags, Breakfast Shawls, &c.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

"PARKS" ST. JOHN

COTTON WARPS.

Socks, Mitts, Yarn and Homespun wanted in
exchange for Goods.

THOMAS LOGAN.

Frederick, Oct. 27, 1871.

THE NATIONAL

Life Insurance Company

OF THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

W^ho chartered by Congress, in 1861, with a capital of
ONE MILLION DOLLARS, every dollar of
which was paid in before commencing business.
This capital is four times as large as that of any American
Company doing a life insurance business exclusively.
Beside this immense capital, the Company have invested
a provision reserve to meet ordinary losses of seven
hundred and sixty thousand dollars, making their total
assets to January 1st, 1871, one million seven hundred and
seventy thousand dollars. Their liabilities to date are
only \$200,000, or in other words, they have more than two
times as much capital as they have liabilities. This surplus
is owing to the fact that their business is conducted upon
the only common sense plan—no insurance for so much
money—and that the Company's financial management
has been economical and conservative.
In this Company there are some of the best business
men and capitalists of the United States. The business
policy is simple and straightforward. The insured pay what they
pay for insurance. They are not called upon to insure
themselves, but they are insured by the Company.
Instead of charging thirty per cent. more than is neces-
sary to cover possible losses, the National charges the net
cost of insurance and the insured pay nothing more than
the net cost. Mutual Companies may not need to use extra
money to pay for losses, but in this case it is not the net
cost, but the gross cost, that is paid. The National
does not need any extra guarantee, its capital being so
large, and consequently its rates are from 25 to 50 per
cent. lower than those of Mutual Companies.
The National's Policies are more liberal than any issued
in the Province, allowing residence or travel anywhere in
temperate climates. No extra Premiums. Policies are
Perpetual, or extra charges, except upon the half dozen
exceptions generally required for extra hazardous
occupations. The National is the only Company which has made
the required deposit of \$100,000 for the benefit of Canadian
Policyholders. All others are for "Policyholders
only."

Five cents per day will insure a young man a thousand
dollars, in fact, payable to him at the age of sixty, or to
his representatives should he die sooner. Five cents a
day will insure a man, aged 30, for one thousand dollars,
payable to his wife or children at his death, whereas
any other policy would require him to pay such a pre-
mium? Is it not your wish to investigate?
Agents are established throughout the Lower Provinces
where the fullest information will be cheerfully given.
Should there be none to whom you can conveniently apply,
a note addressed to the General Agent at St. John, will be
promptly answered. Address: JOHN C. BENTON,
P.O. Box 55,
Saint John, N. B.

References in regard to the Company's standing with
an application, are given to prominent men in all parts
of the Lower Provinces.

CHURNS! CHURNS! CHURNS!

HEALTH! TIME! MONEY!

WHY SHOULD I BUY RITCHIE'S PATENT CHURN?

Because it preserves health, saves time, saves money,

and the churning is all done in 5 or 10 minutes. You

will then have what I assure you is true, viz. That I

have the best churn ever invented. Ritchie's

Patent Rotary Double Flusher. This churn has two

flushers, each revolving in an opposite direction. It is

useless to attempt a description of this churn in an adver-

tisement, it has to be seen to be appreciated. It is estimated

by practical farmers that it will produce one bushel more

The Intelligencer.

PREMIUM TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

"THE OPEN DOOR" WITH EACH PAPER!!

We are anxious to increase our list of subscribers.

We have therefore been at some pains to make ar-

rangements whereby we can offer the following

liberal inducement:

TO EACH NEW SUBSCRIBER SENDING ONE YEAR'S

SUBSCRIPTION (\$2.00) WE WILL SEND (POST-PAID) A

COPY OF "THE OPEN DOOR."

INDUCEMENTS TO CANYASSERS.

To our present subscribers we are deeply thank-

ful for their faithful adherence to the paper. That

they may also receive the premium, we make them

the following offer:

To each person who will send us, before the first of

January next, FIVE NEW SUBSCRIBERS (with the

cash, \$10.00) WE WILL FORWARD A COPY OF "THE

OPEN DOOR." The names may be sent singly or

all together, it only being required that the whole

number be sent before January first, to secure the

premium.

The book which we propose to give is a good

one, and we know the reader cannot but be inter-

ested in its perusal. Its retail price in the United

States is \$1.25; and it is only by special and very

favorable arrangement with a friend in New York

who is interested in the work, that we are able to

offer it as we do.

Shall there not be a grand rally of the friends of

the INTELLIGENCER to increase its subscription list?

Begin the work at once, and carry it on vigorously,

and we do not fear for the result. Send the names

along as soon as possible. From whom shall

we hear first?

FAMILY DEVOTION—MORNING AND

EVENING.

"Come to the place of prayer,
Parents and children, come and kneel before
Your God, and with united hearts adore
Him whose name your life and being are."

Omit family prayer morning or evening?

What for? what do you gain by it? Dis-

miss with your breakfast, your supper, your

regular meals for the sustaining of your phys-

ical strength? Better a thousand times

starve the body than the soul. You need the

bread of heaven to nourish the soul, infinitely

more than you need earthly food to nourish

the body.

Bread of heaven, bread of heaven,
Feed us till I want no more.

This bread of heaven—angel's food—we must

have daily, else we languish, we die!

"Haven't time," say you reader? Indeed!

What is time? Whose is it? Who made

time? Is time yours, or God's? Has God

given you time to live, breathe, walk, talk,

pray? Why not pray, then? Mind what

God says. God commands you to pray—

pray always, with all prayer and supplication

in the Spirit, watching thereunto with all per-

severance.

It is said of Martin Luther, that the more

he had to do, the more frequently and fervently

he prayed. On one occasion he remarked to

a friend, "I have so much to do to-day that

I shall have to pray three hours."

John Howard, the philanthropist, is said

never to have neglected family prayer, even

though there was but one, and that one his

domestic, to join in it; always declaring that

where he had a tent, God should have an altar.

Robert Hall, hearing some worldly-minded

persons object to family prayer as taking up

too much time, said that what might seem a

loss will be more than compensated by that

spirit of order and regularity which the stated

observance of this duty tends to produce. It

serves as an *edge and border* to preserve the

work of life from *unwinding*.

"But I have so much business."

"Business," indeed? What business?

Yours or God's? Have you any separate

business from God's business? If so, you are

a rebel—attempting to dethrone the Almighty

and set up a separate kingdom! Does God

tell you to do your business first, or His?

"He that is not for me is against me."

Your business should be God's business, and

God's business yours—and your first and great

business is to serve God with all the heart,

soul, mind, strength, and might, "till death

do us part." The more business you have,

the more you need prayer, grace, wisdom, right-

ness, salvation, sanctification.

Some farmers, some mechanics, some mer-

chants, run off, clasp the "muck-rake," neglect

the closet, the family altar.

Friends, will not God by and by take from

you the stewardship, and give it to others

more worthy, more faithful, more honorable?

lence, built on the solid rock! "Let the word
of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom,
teaching and admonishing one another in
psalms and hymns, and spiritual songs, sing-
ing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."
In family worship, morning and evening, be
sure to open the Bible—the Book of books.
Let God speak. Household prayer is not
complete—what it ought to be—without this
heavenly-inspiring, soul-kindling, life-giving
power.

The Bible opens the way, prepares the way,
for acceptable, heart-felt devotion; enlightens,
invigorates, stimulates, kindles the soul joy-
fully, brightens hope, and confirms faith.
Reading your Bible adds interest to your
social gatherings, holy union. It fills the
mouth with arguments divine, supplies appro-
priate spiritual language for supplication.
Let God speak—utter His voice in your fam-
ily and prayer-meetings.

Wait on God. Put on the whole armor;
then go out to your varied secular employ-
ments, newly and freshly baptized with an in-
creased faith, hope and love.

"Prayer makes the darkened cloud withdraw;
Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob saw;
Prayer carries to prayer, we're strangers to bliss;
Brings every blessing from above."

What stronger or surer indication of back-
sliding, worldly-mindedness, and almost entire
destitution of the fear and love of God than
the omission of domestic duties, of morning
and evening devotion, the reading of God's
Word, singing His praise, and bowing the
knee in humble, fervent adoration around the
family altar? Are there not thousands of pa-
rents called Christians, who neglect wholly,
or in part, this solemn, all-important, indis-
pensable requisition? Meanwhile, their
children grow up ignorant, untaught, and
without the mother's influence, in a divine,
gracious element. He would have them put
on the Lord Jesus Christ with the first garments
of their childhood, and drink in Christian sci-
entifics from the mother's loving, beaming
eyes as they hang upon the breast. He in-
tends them to learn religion as they learn a
thousand other things, from the spirit and tone
of the family—from its vocal thanksgivings
and songs of praise.

Children are the heritage of the Lord. It
is the Father's good pleasure to give them the
kingdom. They are, therefore, to be "brought
to Christ"—to be trained for God—to be
"brought up in the nurture and admonition of
the Lord." To this end He intends the Chris-
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