POSTAGE .- To prevent any misunderstanding or difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office Christianity is progressive. Once it was in a the folly of their past conduct. The term of service tive of the ancient religion, Shintooism. When keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the minority of one against the whole world. Now it INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- has gone throughout every section of the world, among the males a wholesome dread of their repe- gion became again the acknowledged religion of

and the second second

Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. world shall be brought to Christ. The evidences rules as the men, but neither the sense of confine- come dilapidated and deserted were restored; many John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and of its progress are of interest. Reading them, love effect on their conduct. They are impatient for the cient Shintoo worship were suppressed; the Budd-

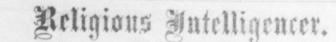
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EXTENSION OF TIME.

THE OFFER OF THE "OPEN DOOR" YET GOOD ! Our friends will bear in mird that the "OPEN key, Siberia and Japan, the Sandwich Islands, the attended in a body the funeral obsequies of one Door" is still sent to each new subscriber to this

the continuance of the offer will give them ample the fruits of its blessed instrumentality. Let the canvass be continued with equal zeal, and this month will witness a still greater increase.

So many of our present subscribers having expressed a wish to purchase "THE OPEN DOOR," we made an announcement last week which we repeat here :

TO EACH PERSON REMITTING ONE DOLLAR TO OF "THE OPEN DOOR" (post-paid), TO ANY PART OF THE DOMINION.

This is much cheaper than the regular retail power of the cross of Christ. price of the book. Our only object in placing it lands once heathen. A vest amount of prepara- | ericton. Send along your orders early.

TRIUMPHS OF CHRISTIANITY.

blessing and giving peace and hope. Still it goes tition. On the female prisoners, however, this effect the empire, and a quiet crusade against Buddhism Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers to God and His work and faith in His promises end of their term of committal, but it is only that hist gods were dethroned, and the religion of the last. They were at one time partners-partners in are increased. The "tidings from afar" during they may indulge in their craving for liquor, and country was restored by the Mikado, as near as was the past year have told us that God is working in a few days they are again inmates of the work- practicable, to its ancient standing

may be strong and willing to do more. "It is comparatively but a few years since Carey, n England, first suggested the founding of a mission in India: and even a less time, coming within

his young friends approached the body of vener-Mass., importuning them to sanction the commencement of an effort for the salvation of the members of the Assembly have been the chief acheathen. Then the heathen world was closed tors. The press has preserved too strict a silence against the gospel: now it is, in most parts, fully pen. The imploring cries from the people for teachers and schools and for the bread of life, the

days of Carey and of Judson has now found its way | profit by. nto India, Siam, Burmah and China, Persia, Tur- The Government of New Brunswick yesterday

Marquesas, Sweden, France, Germany and Spain, who on Wednesday last was a member of their our own aborigines, and Eastern, Western, South- Council, in good health, and giving promise of depaper; and also that an additional book is sent to ern and Central Africa. It is fulfilling its benevo- veloping unusual talent for public life. The delent mission among the Persians, Nestorians, Bur- ceased gentleman had possessed abilities of a high mese. Karens, Garos and Teloogoos. And many order. He was well educated, a sound lawyer, a

time to complete their lists, and thereby secure the for ages, are gradually falling into decay. Scarcely for his singularly popular manners, and his society book. Let no time be lost. The canvass thus far a mail arrives from the heathen world which does was courted wherever he was known. With a has been brisk and effective, having added largely in ther old religions and their idol gods. With to make his life pleasant and gratify his highest to our list. Our friends have our hearty thanks. the wide diffusion of light which characterizes the ambition. That exception was an inibility to present age, some gleams penetrate mysteriously withstand the temptations of the wine cip, and to even into the remotest places. Human nature this weakness is due the sudden termination of a seems to sigh for higher nutriment than can be life that might otherwise have rendered valuable found where superstition bears rule. The priests service to his country. It does seem as if the conof India and Burmah are asking for clearer light. | temptation of this sad event should be to other | The Buddhists of Japan are examining the Chris- public men a warning which some of them, at tian Scriptures, seeking to find in them a better least, should not permit to pass unheeded.

lages of Africa, tired of ignorance and darkness, prevalent among the public men, both of Canada are calling for schools and teachers. Scraps of the and the United States,-not, as a rule, anong men ilded plastering which covers the pagodas of Bur- of the highest position (though even her there is OUR ADDRESS (Fredericton), WE WILL SEND A COPY mah have crumbled off, and found their way as occasionally an outbreak,) but in the ranks of those riosities to Christian America-meet emblem of of secondary position and influence. In he Loca the crumbling away of the gigantic system of idola- Legislatures this weakness is particularly notice try which they represent, before the advancing able, and probably nowhere have more unfortunate

so low is that it may be secured by all who wish it. tory work in this circetion has been achieved. It is quite probable that the dissipation of our

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JAMES FISK, Jun.

ard are taught, by forcible lessons in hard work, head of the country, and was also the representais brief, rarely exceeding three months, but it is a he came into political power in 1838, without any This name is quite familiar. Not, however, beon; and on it is destined to go till the whole is not produced. They are subjected to the same was commenced. The Shintoo temples that had beassassin. Edward S. Stokes shot him in the Grand " bers of all truly christian communities are there Central Hotel, New York, on Saturday afternoon

> business and partners in crime. They quarrelled, and separated. The cause of dispute was a lewd woman. She, at one time, gave her favor to Fisk, but afterwards transferred her vile smiles to must enter the army as soldiers or earning their liv-Stokes. This exasperated Fisk. Several law suits, chiefly growing out of this vile quarrel, have been occupying the Courts. Recently, the womanpar with the abolishing of the office and power of Miss Mansfield-sued Fisk for money which, she says, she entrusted to him. Stokes was the chief witness on the part of the woman. During a crossexamination on Saturday, by Fisk's lawyer, he

> was made to appear in a very unfavorable light. This seems to have maddened him, and he declared he would take the law in his own hands, and deal with Fiske in his own way. He did so. Fisk is is coming over the empire. The government is said dead, and he (Stokes) is in gaol, awaiting trial for

> > The murdered man was worth millions. To secure them, he sacraficed every principle of manhood. He seemed to be entirely destitute of every thing that makes a man honorable. His vices were many and great, and he paraded them before the thrust him out of decent society. Now he is dead.

What a life to live; what a death to die. One shudders to think of it. Haste to be rich, was the governing passion of his life. The same seems to have been the case with his murderer. Let all ful minister of the Gospel have won for you a place learn that life is for something else-something

higher and more enduring. While Fiske lived, he could control vast enterprises, and wield much influence; but dead, the following is the only truth viour. You have arduously striven to warn back-

an example of him, and regrets him as the hang- see many following their Master in baptism, and man regrets the suicide of one condemned. It is expressing their determination to lead a Christian to be hoped that those who have envied his magificence, and dreamed of imitating his career, will renewed their covenant with the Lord and His turn away from the spectacle of his "taking off," and resolve to walk in the ways of honesty.

----WESTMORLAND CO'Y CORRESPONDENCE.

January 5th, 1872. DEAR BRO. McLEOD,-I have just received the INTELLIGENCER, and read your most able reply to the Visitor's last week's article on the "Open Door" efforts ; and as Moses, directed by God, led the trust will not long continue a policy that is so op- controversy. I am right glad you published the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt and the Visitor's article in extenso, as it will show your read- house of bondage. to that bright and happy Caers how the Visitor argues. I notice that the "Open that same spirit, continue to lead mankind out of work which God is carrying on in the world, in Door" is to undergo a scathing criticism by some the bondage of sin to the freedom in Christ Jesus, which he is so marvellously turning the hearts of annonymous correspondent of the Visitor. He has and direct them to that better Canaan above. kings and overturning the old barriers which have | laid out his plan of intended operations this week, In behalf of the North and South Branch churchand no doubt thinks he will "show" it up in grand style. His aim seems to be to induce you to need to kado many be moved to abolish the laws against style. His aim seems to be, to induce you to mea- Gift. Christians. This would require no greater stretch sure pens with him on the communion question. To this Bro. Reud responded in a very pathetic of power, nor would it be any more remarkable in The Visitor went over the whole side of that knotty and suitable address, expressing his thankfulness its character than the numerous orders that he has already i sued, and which the pobles and the people the order about two years ago, as you know. to the people for their kindness, stating that his object in Jabouring so hard was, not to win dellars but no one took the trouble to reply. Now it to himself but souls to Christ, and that if one con-

" us to show forth publicly his fellowship with " Christ, with the whole blood-bought family, and cause of any great good that has ever been done by | " with us who believe ourselves to be a part thereits possessor; but, on the contrary, because of his " of. As often as we break bread, we have the

" also."

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

On the first evening of the new year the North and South Branch churches of the Oromocto united in making a donation to Rev. J. E. Reud. Multitudes came from north, south, east and west, till the house of brother David Hartt was quite crowded. At seven o'clock they sat down to the first table, bounteously spread. At "New Year's" people are apt to laden their tables with good things, and at this time it appears as if more than ordinary pains had been taken: cakes of all descriptions, shapes and sizes, from the common "patty-pan" and "dough-nut" to those large and richly ornamented ones, too good to be touched, were had in abundance. Music from above delighted those partaking of the repast. Here and there the aged were to be seen collected, and reminding each other of the happy days they had spent in their youth; while in every part were the young talking of their present enjoyment, and even anticipating future happiness. Thus merrily and rapidly the time passed till about ten o'clock, when the meeting was public with a shamelessness that ought to have Esq. With willing hearts each contributed his part, till upwards of one hundred dollars were raised. The following address was then read by the Chairman.

> n the affections of those among whom you have een laboring for the last few weeks.

With untiring zeal you have proclaimed the sliders of their danger, and induce them to return The world had no need of him, except to make to their first love. As a result, we have rejoiced to life. Church members, too, long dormant, have people. God has been pleased to bless your exerions in both places, by adding to their numbers and increasing their interest.

The results of your labours will be long felt, and it is to be hoped that those who have beer converted through your instrumentality shall sing the songs of redeeming grace and dying love among the ransomed throng in the world of bliss.

that religious toleration and freedom has been esta- seems to hope the F. C. Baptists will follow, and verted through his instrumentality should reach attempt to refute what it considers irrefragible ar- the heavenly mansions he should feel amply reprofitably and pleasantly begun the New Year, and had spent a season long to be remembered.

in the matter, and a silence unjustifiable, and which volution will be completed has only served to encourage a continuance in those leading of missionaries with tears for more help- | ways and habits which are a reproach to the couners, are proofs that the field is ready, that the hin- try. We are glad to read the following article in drances of former times are taken out of the way, the Daily Tribune. It contains things which the number of young ladies, daughters of Daimios, to are the reapers?" And the work begun in the people ought to know, and, knowing, ought to this country to be educated. No groater innovation

A great many have sent us parts of clubs, and tens of thousands of Christian converts are among ready public speaker. He enjoyed the confidence

of an influential constituency, and had won the esway of salvation than by human merit. The vil- It is deeply to be deplored that dissipation is so

and we cannot but hope, from those numerous indications of a revolutionary character, that it will speedily come. It is a change in the attitude of the government toward Christianity. The old edicts forbidding the people to embrace Christianity are still in force, and they are renewedly issued, but a government that is pursuing such an enlightened scenes been enacted than in connection with the and liberal policy in regard to other matters, and A Christian literature is growing up in many body of legislators who annually assemble n Fredthat is breaking down so many old institutions, we

posed to its own ideas of progress. The moveny languages have been reduced to writing. Assemblymen years ago was as general as it is at ments which have taken place in Japan must be Dictionaries and grammars have been prepared. present. In fact, it is known that in o

among the nations. Beginning a new year, it is mitted thirty and forty times, and in some cases "the Buddhist priests in the country have been notified that their temples will be closed, and that they

HABITS OF PUBLIC MEN. Things which the people ought to know.

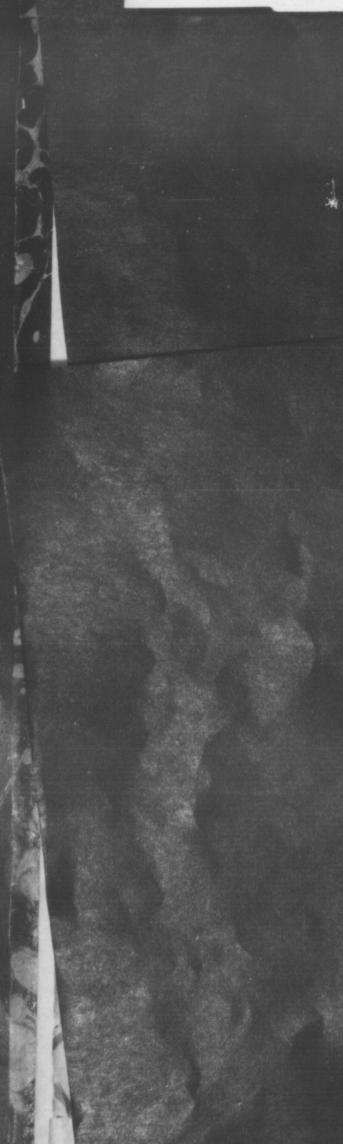
ing in mechanical occupations. This is one of the boldest measures ever undertaken by any government in regard to matters of religion. It is on a We have occasionally referred to disgraceful he Daimios. The Buddhist priests have been very scenes that have occurred in and about the Legisnumerous, their temples and monasteries have been lative Halls of this Province in which "Honorable" the seats of wealth, and they have had great influence, especially with the higher classes of society. But as the Daimios submitted, the Buddhist priests will probably also submit, and so the religious re-

ance af established custom

Another fact is also stated in the intelligence from Japan which is very significant of the change which to be considering the policy of sending over a large murder. could be made upon oriental customs and habits than this, and taken in connection with the important events already alluded to, it indicates a complete social revolution, and one which is to bring apan into close sympathy with our own institutions and people

No less striking is the additional statement that twenty officers of the United States frigate Colorado and many other foreigners have been presented to the Mikado, who will visit the Colorado and witness a naval review. The Mikado has already visited a number of foreign residents and enjoyed his visits greatly." This may not appear strange to those who are not familiar with the Court of apan, but the person of the Mikado has been surounded with an air of deep mystery. It has even been regarded as a matter of doubt whether he has ever seen by a foreigner ; whether in audiences given to Ambassadors he was not represented by some inferior officer of State. He was never seen in public, even by the natives. But he is now making his apcarance like the monarchs of Europe in utter de-

There is one important change yet to take place,



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eans of turning many souls to Christ.

orial churches on the ground

olish preacher is imprisoned for his religion more event of repetitions of the offence. an ten times, and preaches Christ every time to When we call to mind the scenes that have been

hat hath God wrought." "The nations which sat of their occurrence. darkness have seen a great light; and they which re in the region and shadow of death-upon them h the light shined."

We enter, with this year, upon a new career of y, under nobler encouragements than ever before. a sends greeting to America, the heathen peoples ad greeting to Christendom, missionaries everyre salute the servants of and ask, What

ligious treatises at least, a member of the very highest orde of leg ive sprung into life where men, a few years ago, islative talent, since deceased, seldom addresed the cated and as illiterate as the beasts | Assembly without being under the influence of that their own forests. And this work, stimulant to which he finally succumbed. But i will not need to be done again. The is quite as clear that the evil in those days was not g perpetuates and immortalizes these so apparent, so public, as it has become of ate. It er human ignorance. The Bible once is a notorious fact that members have been paid ind-at the beginning of the missionary period for a full Session's work when they were not in in only a few languages, has been translated into their seats half the time, nor even in a position to eds of dialects, and is read, more or less, by occupy them. The nightly "sprees" in Frederict on nost every nation under heaven. The light of have been the talk of the town; and that this e science shines in many lands, the harbinger of "member" or that "member" could not get home light of the gospel and its accompaniment. unassisted from a social entertainment, was not unna has found out that there are things worth frequently reported on the streets, eventually reachwing, which the natives of the central Flowery | ing the ears of their constituents. Plots have been om never knew. Japan wishes to have her arranged to keep certain members from a civision nstructed in Western civilization by catering to their unhappy weakness, and mem-Siam, with its rulers, has learned to bers have arisen in their places, intoxicated, and spect and adopt our machinery, and years ago an addressed the Chair, afterwards retaining no reierican printing-press found its way into the membrance of what they had either said or done. Baptist meeting house at Lute's Mountain. In comlace of Bangkok, or certainly was kept under In numerous instances of late, but particularly since pany with Bro. Phillips, I went to Moncton by "The number of missionary and gospel laborers is from the Local arena, the progress of dissipation the withdrawal of the older and abler politicians eatly multiplied. When Carey commenced his has been most marked; hence the discussions of

new the name of Christ, to second his efforts; no, scenes that under other circumstances could not seven miles from Moncton. ot a native convert in all the broad fields which he have occurred, have repeatedly disgraced both the

rches, administering the ordinances, rejected other aspirants to their service-themen life to the people. hristian ministers do in Christian congregations. being of the people, are themselves fair examples and labour with this people? A compact circuit geon invites pedobaptists to his communion the ome of them are men of true eloquence and power, of those for whom they legislate. If they had might easily be arranged, as Salisbury, Dover, Tayoportion of them have been owned believed otherwise, they would not have chosen lor Village, and North River churches are also no doubt can find out. the Head of the Church, as the these men. If they had not supposed that heir without care. Many of these churches must cease mental strength would have been devoted to the to exist unless they can obtain help, which, if they "Last of all, multitudes of converts have found public service-that they would have been etam- are looked after soon, may be sustained. eir way to Christ, and been gathered into churches. ples, in application, and character, and habis, to I was under the impression that a missionary ndreds, thousands and hundreds of the rising generation, they would have allowed had been engaged to labour among the Eastern don't mention it. The relatives' feelings might be ousands, once subjected to all the debasements of them to continue in their positions of private ineathenism, have put on Christ by an open profess- dividuals. Occasionally, indeed too frequently, may be heard, and help soon come. on. Some of these churches support their own pas- they have been deceived ; in fact, they are sedom ors; and, giving a tenth of their income to bene- made aware of the full extent of their misplaced before Christendom an example of confidence. The misconduct of members is someand liberality worthy of universal times guessed at; the whole truth never raches ay maintain the monthly concert of those who are most deeply interested, and yould one or more complaints from subscribers of somenual week of prayer, and contri- most sternly resent the deception. The newspaper thing wrong in connection with their papers. We he gospel to the regions beyond-to correspondents have been very lenient. They obheathen, as they were once heathen themselves. ject to being censured for "telling tales out of school." Sometimes, however, a newspaper in the cases, but are equally anxious that the cause should rs to the truth once suffered Hawaii heat of a party discussion, broadly states sone un- be removed. When we have placed complaints ads foreign missionaries to Marquesas and Mic- palatable truths; everybody is shocked for a time, before the Inspector, he has always given prompt Africa builds school-houses and mission- and many doubt the correctness of a charge so attention to them; and we presume has impressed buses, and bids Christian teachers to come and oc- grave. To us, it appears that these matters should The fruits of love appear in a forgiving be received in cool blood, the strongest possible the delinquent officials with the importance of being meekness, the submissive endur- censure passed upon the delinquents, and i stern more careful. Yet the annoyances continue.

A converted wife is beaten for enacted by our legislators, within and without the o Christ, and prays for the husband assembly room, of late years-scenes that have they need stirring up. The Postal service is for ecomes a follower made our Provincial Legislature a bye word and a the accommodation of the public, and when it fails ionr. A Karen Christian at his own reproach throughout this continent, and brought to do so, the subordinates by whose negligence or se receives and entertains for successive days the blush of shame to the cheeks of our own peo-Association of churches. Who can survey the ple, we may well insist, not merely upon their disence to the growth of missions and continvance, but upon the abolition of that baneful at of Christianity, and not exclaim, practice which is understood to have been the cause be removed to give place to persons better qualified.

RELIGIOUS REVOLUTION IN JAPAN.

BUDDHISM PROSTRATED : THE PRIESTS TO BE MADE INTO SOLDIERS.

The news from Japan by the last steamer is of

to that great providential should not cease to pray that the heart of the Miccept without opposition. We hope soon to hear

DENOMINATIONAL. NEWS.

DEDICATION .- Bro. Weyman writes :- Perhaps it will not be uninteresting to you and your readtrain on Friday, 29th ult., and on Saturday, Bro. J Bleakney (Baptist minister) having kindly placed his horse and sleigh at our disposal, Bro. Geo. Mc-

occasions the house, which is a substantial struccts are found along the water-courses and the It can scarcely be urged that this is a topic in ture of 28x40, was crowded by an attentive and

sing divine doctrines, and doing whatever who are to make laws for the social and moral vell- Bro. McLeod, cannot some of our brethren come

POSTAL IRREGULARITIES.

Scarcely a week passes that we do not receive are of course always anxious to be notified in such ution, in Christian hospitality. A warning given in advance of faithful dealing in the Whether the officials are stupid or wilfully persist in wrong we cannot say; though it is the more charitable to believe the former In either case wilfulness the failure is caused should be made to understand and perform their duties, or they should

> The latest complaint comes from the Narrows, Johnston, Queen's County. Writing on the 8th inst., a correspondent says:

guments. Hoping you will be guided to conduct warded. After a pointed speech by Rev. Mr. this controversy to the end as wisely as you have to Bro. Hartt for his kindness in opening his house thus far, I pray you may not be drawn into a theo- on that occasion. The crowd then dispersed, and logical discussion on a point so well settled already, over excellent roads beneath a star-lit sky, they ers to have an account of the opening of the F. C. and with an opponent that neither knows when he swiftly glided homeward, feeling that they had is fairly beaten, or when to stop.

But I took my pen for another purpose, viz.: to call your attention to the statement in the article ork, there was not a single native preacher who the Assembly have been wanting in dignity; and Cready drove us to Lute's Mountain, a distance of none but "*immersed* believers" to the Lord's Sup- Baptist church, is going to Florida to spend the ought to cultivate for Christ. When Judson be- actors and their audience. We refer to these acts of our brethren in the ministry. On Sabbath that such is not the fact. Pedobaptists are wel- vises change of climate. We hope he may return per in the Tabernacle. I am under the impression winter. His health is poor, and his physician adan his labors in Burmah, the whole nation was ig- with the deepest regret, but the time to deal vith morning, Bro. Phillips declining, I spoke to the comed by Spurgeon to the "Supper" if I am not much benefitted. His congregation a few days. greatly mistaken. I have no proof at hand, but I ago made him a donation of \$180. have a very distinct recollection of reading a paraantain sides, in the hills and the valleys, in Chris- which the public has no interest. On the contary, solemn congregation. On Monday morning we gragh some three years ago in some paper, (I think in the streets, in idol temples, and the constituencies must feel the deepest interest if the again spoke to the people; and in the afternoon the INTELLIGENCER) which stated that Dr. Prime held this week in this city, are largely attended ong the track of idolatrous processions. Many of acts of their representatives. They believe that the twenty-three of the thirty-nine pews were sold. (I think) stated that he was welcomed to commune and very interesting. We hope the result may be with Spurgeon in his (Mr. S.'s) Tabernacle, the Dr. an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all the first stating that he was a Presbyterian. If Spur- churches and the whole city.

I am pleased to see your subscription list so large this week.

lishing the facts and commenting on them. I am glad to see you publish such articles occa-

sionally as "The Strongholds of Intemperance." It is time the doctors began to undo the mischief they has refused to accept a single dollar of suphave done by sanctioning alchoholic medication. port from the missionary society for the last two. How soon the Prince got better when they quit the years, for fear his people should think he had been brandy and gave milk instead ! Don't be afraid to publish a radical article now and then against alcohol as a medicine. The best doctors are begin- set his Sunday-school children to raising mission-

REMARKS. 1. The criticism of the OPEN DOOR " to which our correspondent refers, is to be by Rev. C. Good-

speed, if we mistake not. Though Bro. Goodspeed has, in our opinion, laid out for himself a difficult task, we have no doubt whatever that he will treat American clergymen travelling in Europe, and Euthe matter in that gentlemanly and christianlike ropean clergymen travelling in this country, might manner which is characteristic of the man. From his stand point he will no doubt show to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of the majority to Europe to effect the arrangement. of his readers that his views of the question are

Len and Scissors.

EIGHTY BAPTIST MINISTERS in the United States died in 1871.

A BAPTIST MISSIONARY in Madrid writes : It is astonishing to see the number of people in Spain who have the Bible and who study it. There is scarcely a hamlet in the country where the colporteurs have not penetrated.

A NATIVE presiding Elder in Foo Chow, China, hired to become a Christian.

THE MISSIONARY HENS will be glad to hear that ary corn. Six kernels were given to each of the. 250 children, last spring, to plant for missions ; and the harvest, just gathered and shelled, amounts to nearly five barrels, worth \$20.

ELIHU BURRITT, always planning some humane scheme to benefit others, proposed some time ago a plan for "International Pulpit Exchange," by which go and come at reduced rates, stopping at a specified place each Sunday to fill a pulpit made vacant on the same plan. Rev. Henry R. Waite has gone

John L. Vandewater, a man of wealth and resright, and the views of the "OPEN DOOR" wrong. pectability, appeared before Justice McGairs, at the What he purposes doing is what should have been Yorkville, Mass., Police Court the other day, and done in the first place, instead of the unqualified asked for a commitment of his wife to the Inebriate "The INTELLIGENCER came the other day with it. We have before stated that we shall be under the under the under the day with it. We have before stated that we shall be under the under th five cents postage charged against each subscriber. it. We have before stated that we shall not likely she was so violent that she had to be restrained by This was done at Todd's W. O. Has he or any take part in any controversy on the communion force from doing herself and others bodily harm.

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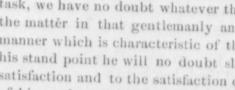
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Each Free Baptist minister should r to put the INTELLIGENCER in every Free Baptist family on his circuit. It can easily be done. Shall not the effort be made?

County, recently lost four sons, aged respectively cation alone, according to the city inspector's re- gone into effect. 19, 17, 15 and 11 years. Diptheria caused their port. From 1851 to 1865, there were 2,522 deaths When the Tycoon was overthrown and the Mi-

-a donation of \$275.00 on the evening of Thursday, ing of the work house, remark :

o, and what wILL you do ?"

DRINKING WOMEN.

One of the wonders of the present time, for the very life. Well may good people be astonished, men of experience and standing in this country to notify us. and even the most indifferent be startled out of their come and aid the government in re-organizing The same correspondent writes us of another composure, when facts and statistics are brought their system ; all these and other movements have matter. He says : forth to show to what extent the evil exists among been full of promise. among women, a pamphlet lately published by the the military force of the country was dependent they have to wait till Tuesday." Appletons, has the following suggestive facts :- mainly upon the Daimios. The Yakonins are their

THE FREDERICTON FREE BAPTIST CHURCH and show that women are much more incorrigible than dowed by the government, and the priests were tion, in their report dated January, 1867, in speak- the aid which had been rendered by the Buddhist

ing nature. The great moral revo- anything that comes through the Post Office of the a do this year for Ckrist? What ought you lution which is quietly taking place among the County without charge?" Io, Christian disciple? What are you willing to higher powers almost passes comprehension. Our We cannot answer our correspondent further than

ander the authority of the present government, to to say that no Post or Way Office keeper has any promote education and a thorough acquaintance right to charge a single cent of postage on the INTELwith western science in all its departments; the LIGENCER. As agreed with our subscribers, and as establishment of a department of education with a stated in a standing notice in the paper, we pay han who takes the trouble to investigate the extent highest officers of government; the employment of the postage on the whole issue quarterly at the St. of the ravages caused by intemperance, must be the American missionaries in the Imperial Universities John Post Office. We hope no subscriber will alindifference of the best classes of the community, the sending of so many youths to this country to low himself to be persuaded or bullied into paying to the curse that is threatening its prosperity, its to study our institutions, and the application for notify us.

ciate. As showing the extent of intemperance was a measure almost without precedent, and seem-their letters and papers on Saturday, whereas now

The change in time of the mail leaving Gagetown In New York city, for the past ten years, 132,103 retainers, and look to them for a living. But this must have been recently made; for we are informed SAD.-Mr. William Vincent, of Greenwich, King's man, were committed to the city prisons for intoxi- which was anticipated. It seems quietly to have scribers in Johnston on Saturday. The reasons for

death, and they all died between the 9th and 27th of December. and from that period to 2,170. be associated by intemperance, 1,897 women, 7,126 men. Reports of the city prison show that women are much more incorrigible than dowed by the government, and the priests were dowed by the government, and the priests were their grievances to the r. O. Inspector, and ne will, doubtless, give it attention, and order whatever "and no church act can limit or restrain the divine In supporting the complete the action of the pastors to be in their pulpits. congregation made their pastor-Rev. Jos. McLeod men. The Commissioners of Charities and Correc- liberally supported This was said to be owing to will best accommodate the majority.

priests in establishing the Tycoonate three centu- THE ADMISSIONS to Henry Ward Beecher's church " There, the vagrant, the slothful and the drunk- ries ago. The Mikado was regarded as the spiritual during 1871, were 206.

impulse. Respecting the consciences of those IN SUPPORTING THE GOSPEL two things are

question, for reasons that are plain to everybody. A warrant was issued.

By the "OPEN DOOR" we show our denomination- A LIQUOR DEALER'S REPENTANCE, -During prayal views of it; by Bro. Goodspeed's articles the er in the Fulton street prayer meeting yesterday Visitor will show its denominational views. These day afternoon a cry of agony was heard from a dis-tant corner, succeeded by cries for mercy and forthings both papers have a right to do, as we have giveness, which were repeated until the tone of claimed from the beginning. And though we have agony changed to one of joy, and the prayer to been interfered with in so doing, we shall not reta- thanksgiving. It was a rumseller who had thus liate by interfering unnecessarily with the other found peace, and who, after the meeting, invited some friends to come to his house, where they as-

sisted him in throwing out all the liquor he had .---2. The Visitor did not say, as our correspond- N. Y. Witness.

ent thinks that Mr. Spurgeon "admits none but | WORDS IN SEASON .- In every congregation there immersed believers to the Lord's Supper," though are a few persons who are always at church, the casual reader would so understand its words. whether it shines or storms. There are others who, The intention is evidently to give that impression, only get there when all conditions are favorable. They must feel well, free from headache, fatigt e, all classes. Look at it for instance, among women, and try to estimate the influence of such mothers. The endder destruction of the power and position of the Daimios was another bold stroke that took the three days. If the mail did not leave until Satur-To remove every doubt as to Mr. Spurgeon's posi-and the roads dry and solid. Given a throb of un-easiness, a stormy cloud, a little too much dampwhich however is an incorrect one. We remember worry, or anything disturbing, and the skies must and try to estimate the influence of such mothers, sisters and wives upon those with whom they asso-sisters and wives upon those with whom they assosisters and wives upon those with whom they asso-was a measure almost without precedent, and seem-their latters and papers on Saturday, whereas now day wher very frequently, and when they do, they are so

"As for communion, it seems to us that it is no much strangers as hardly to teel at home. Now, "As for communion, it seems to us that it is no more at our disposal than the blood of the Re-ever found fault with. But between the faithful "deemer, which He has shed for all His people and the faithless there are the hosts of lukewarm, "whether immersed or not. We believe restricted upon whom dependence must always be uncertain. "sistible communion among all the regenerated, much the duty of the people to be in their pews,

"who hold a limited fellowship, we do most sol- mainly to be considered. The first is the duty of "emply protest against their error. Every mem-is required to do what he can to advance the " ber of the visible church of Christ is invited by strength and growth of the kingdom. The second ALL PRODUCES SHOLES IN THE