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INVITE THEM.

" Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." So said Moses to Hobab as, at the command of the Lord, the Israelites were about to leave the wilderness surrounding Sinai where they had tarried nearly a year. They were now to go on towards the promised Canaan, "the land flowing with milk and honey." The heart of Moses was filled with gladness as he anticipates the speedy accomplishment of all that God had promised concerning His chosen people. Yet with his joy was mingled Circuits for New Subscribers to the Intelli- introduced into the great questions and underlying to part with those whom he loved. Hobab had by a little effort. been his friend a good many years. They had lived and labored together. They had had much FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT ACROSS THE experience in common. Together they had rejoiced, and together they had felt sorrow. Each to the other was very dear. Moses had probably spoken to him often of the God of Israel, and the good things promised them. Hobab had listened in wonder, and perhaps had been nearly persuaded to say "Thy God shall be my God, and thy people my people." Yet he lingered. But now the hour for decision has arrived. Moses' anxiety for his friend is almost more than he can bear. He must make one more appeal, and out of his great, loving, yearning heart, came the words, more entreaty than invitation, "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good : for God hath spoken good concern-

The feelings of every true Christian must be very like those of Moses. He was in bondage once, but Christ has made him free. Once he did service for a master whose will was death, now he wears the easy yoke of Him whose will is everlasting life. This is not his home. He is journeying. A better land-a place prepared and promised-is just a little way in the future. The love of Jesus fills his heart, and gives him joy. He knows and believes God's faithfulness, and is strong to endure all things and overcome all things. But he thinks not altogether of himself. He is not unmindful of others. Having vivid recollection of the burdens which he bore under his hard taskmaster, he has great anxiety that the many who are now in bonds may have the same sweet experience of freedom which is his. He would have them delivered from the gall of bitterness and bond of iniquity into the liberty of the children of God. He prays for them. He speaks to them. He tells them of God's great love, and of Christ's wondrous sacrifice. He points to the willingness of Jesus to save. He describes the beauties of the Christian way, and speaks assuringly of the delights of the Lord's service. He points to the precious promises which are to the followers of the Saviour-promises of grace here and now, and of glory in the near by-and-by. In every way he seeks to win them away from sin to Christ the only Saviour of sinners. "Come thou with us" is the invitation of his lips and of his life as well. And such agencies are the ones acknowledged and blessed by God to the saving of souls. How necessary then that Christians five so near to Jesus that they shall possess the spirit which longs and labors to win the wayward and vicious to the Lamb of God. How is it with you, Christian? Do you feel anxious that your relations and friends should be converted? Have you invited them to come to Jesus? Have you asked them to start for heaven? If you have been negligent thus long, be so no longer. Speak at once. The very word you may say may be the word which shall turn the halting friend to Christ. Are you satisfied to go alone? The Master and leader wants you to win some person to go with you. "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever.'

A FEW HOURS IN DOVER, N. H.

again. We dare not undertake to give an account of a ponents have not done. If reporters are sent ont off from the stage, to give place to the next. And Unitarian. we went through the whole establishment, our time | at the expense of private feelings, and to pander to

POSTAGE. To prevent any misunderstanding or cloth passes, from the time it commences to be swallow it at a mouthful. There is more mind in it, ing a visit to the potentates of the West. Spirit of difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office "operated on" till it is labeled and ready for mark- and a broader stretch. Home is there, but the outkeeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the et. We should not like much to be employed in side world is there too. Politicians here have repu-INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- the department where the coloring is put on. The tations either to make or lose, and these are not in Xerxes. May the Peris bathe him in dews of the wholesome. The employees may not perceive it, They go regularly before their constituents, and silken coats still more silky, that, beautiful in Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. yet it cannot but be very unhealthy. We were taking up some question of deep importance, the John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and much pleased with what we saw. The superin- labor question, the education question, the church the Americans have made a good speculation on Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers tendent (we have forgotten his name; but he is a question, or such like, give their utterances, and the their first arbitration—a neat sum of ready money, tions our haste would permit. The Works are are upon both speaker and editor, but the eyes of ! of the ledger, no outsider need be uneasy.

to reciprocate when they come this way.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

BLACK ROCK, K. Co., N. S .- Rev. T. O. DeWitt writes under date of 22nd instant, "It affords me great plasure to be permitted once more to enjoy such a blessed season of revival as we are enjoying at present in this place. I have been here five or six weeks, and each Sabbath have administered the ordinance of baptism to some precious souls. Most of them are of mature years, none under 15 years of age. A good many are S. S. scholars. The work is prospering, and promises to spread.

Are the Ministers canvassing their something of regret. He saw that he might have GENCER? Brethren, you can help us greatly principles that agitate the world, with a clearness

MR. EDITOR-I am quite in the position of one

who wishes to write, and has a deal about which

to write, and yet hesitates as where he should com-

mence. Doubtless, much of what is uppermost in

public and private life in the Old World, is pe-

culiar to it in one sense; and yet the difference be-

tween this and the New World is not so great, but

the two more into the "common brotherhood of man," and similar modes of action and springs of thought are caught; and whatever social problem. or moral or religious question that to-day puzzles the one, the other will be called upon to-morrow to deal with. If strikes are predominant in England in one year, in the next they spread in America; if the vast question of popular education has been raised and temporarily disposed of on your side the water, straightway it assumes proportions on this; in short, no contraction or dilation of the great artery of life, in any of its many forms, takes place in the one, whose throbbings are not sensibly felt in the other. Neither miles of ocean, nor tracts of territory, can stop the life current of the world, which flows out from and into its remotest nation, infusing new vigor, casting out the effete and the decaying, and assimilating, to a wonderful degree the inward and outward of all. This bringing together of the world, strikes me forcibly as I pass sometimes through the central reading room of this city. There, before you, are papers which speak to you of every hearth-corner of the world's large family. Australia and Alaska, California and China, Manitoba and Ceylon, the inland and the maritime, the islands and the continents- all are represented. You know within a few hours what King William has been doing with that stiff old peerage of his, and what improvements the Milkado roposes to introduce into Japan's school system; that Greeley's white hat is like!y to hang on its own eg in Chappaque, rather than grace a silver hook a the White House; and how the ministry of Greece fall, one after another, over the stumbling block of the Laurium mines; that the cholera is who, you will recollect, was despatched during last Revs. Messrs. Stavely, Cameron, Caie, Hueston, and making rapid havoc on the Russian frontier; and year by the enterprising Editor of the New York that horses, in imitation of the sufferings of hu- Herald to solve the problem of Dr. Livingstone's manity, are laid up with the sore throat by thous- whereabouts. Reports, official and otherwise, had a traveller of his superfluous baggage; in another, * taken to clear up the matter, and, what his friends one actuated perhaps by similar benevolent mo- failed to do, a stranger undertook. Stanley, then ives, but in a greater degree, relieved a wealthy a reporter for the Herald, was recalled from Spain, bank of its superfluous cash. Here a Magdalen, where he was writing graphic accounts of the revoweary of misery, takes the "final leap;" then a lution; and meeting Mr. Bennett, in Paris, was by wealthy, respectable citizen, locks himself up in his him commissioned to undertake the expedition. room, and takes his last luncheon of laudanum; With great pluck, certainly, he accepted the comand so on, to infinity. Yet, how this idea fastens mission, ultimately started out from Zanzibar, on itself on one—that the world is the same; all its East Coast of Africa, at the head of a motley army Returning from Boston a few days ago we took | content and shame, the same gnawing vulture of time, with various adventures, arrived at Ujijii, on | in completeness and arrangement of contents far exthe opportunity of calling at Dover, N. H. The deep misery, and want, and remorse I could Lake Tanganyka, far in the interior. There he ceeds them all. There are about 500 engravings; call was necessarily short, but we enjoyed it im- not help contrasting the NEWSPAPER LITERATURE, found "an old, gray-bearded man, with stooping and the mass of information it contains is invalumensely while it lasted. Our readers who have if I may so term it, of the great nation, sheltered shoulders, and a thin, sick face," who answered to able to lovers of flowers. The Guide is to be pubseen and who know Rev. C. O. Libby will under- by the wings of the Eagle of the West, with that the name of Dr. Livingstone. He was entirely des- lished quarterly hereafter, at 25 cents a year, a stand and fully believe the foregoing statement, of Britain; and if this be a test of the average titute of provisions, and, doubtless, would have mere nominal price considering the character of the when they are told that our home was with him, spirit and tendency of each nation, as in a great perished but for the timely arrival of Stanley. publication. Address, James Vick, Rochester, New and that he did all in his power (and he is a heavy | measure it assuredly is, of drawing a broad line of Stanley gave the Doctor supplies, with which he York. man in any and every sense) to make the time pass | distinction between the two-on this side of which, remained to complete his discoveries, while he agreeably. We had often desired to visit "the to my mind, lies the preponderance of pith and himself set out on his return, came to England, told new Hand Book is not yet published. Will send Freewill Baptist Jerusalem," as some person has truth. Take, for instance, the politica! and so- his story, and was rather looked upon as an imcalled Dover, and now that the desire has been cial press-secular you may call it. In the Ameri- postor at first; but facts multiplying to prove his ceived. Crowded out this week, but will appear great traveller, that he will return within a year, gratified, we feel better, know more, and on the can, I find on all sides the evidences and accom- statements correct, among which were letters from whole are happier. The Freewill Baptists have two paniments of deadly war. The flag of a particular | Livingstone himself, the tide of opinion turned churches in the city, both of them in prospercus party is waved aloft; all beneath that are honest, and since, Stanley has been eating the cake and condition. The Denominational Printing House is patriotic, self-sacrificing men; all on the opposite, drinking the wine, and receiving the freedoms of scribers, about the Premiums we are giving, there. The Morning Star establishment is a well- are traitors, villains, thieves, maligners, and utterly | the principal cities of the United Kingdom. He | and invite them to subscribe. finished and commodious building. We found Dr. selfish. The mottoes, in very large type at the came, of course, to the Modern Athens, and a few Day and his assistant editor in comfortable, well- head, "To the rescue," "Death to the traitors," shillings each admitted an audience of over three furnished, attractive rooms. The agent and his "Shall Tammany rule," "Save the country," and thousand people to hear him lecture in Music Hall. clerks were also in nice apartments, working away such like, are read, until my blood is at fever heat | He is very young looking, with a face rather full, as diligently and cheerfully as you please. It is with the thought, these brave, noble few, stepping | clean shaven, except a slight mustache and improper to say in passing that the clerks are ladies tarward to defend so great a country, in such im- perial, dark features, with a keen eye, and a manone of them a daughter of Bro. Libby—and very minent peril. I take up another paper which hap- | ner sufficiently reportorial not to be easily embarefficient clerks they are too. The Star always pens to wave the opposite flag; and lo! these, who rassed. He talked for two hours, in a rambling, chapels have been built. looks well; its editorials are warm, cheery, clear a moment before, I thought so purely patriotic, are confused style, never up to his subject, with little and sharp; and its general " make up" is first-class. described as mercenary, vile, and conspirators; and solid information, and less reflect ion; the single good results; many are reformed and restored to ber first.... The electors of Restigouche county o'clock, knowing the regular train from McAdam It is in good hands, and they are in comfortable those against whom my indignation was roused, thread which bound it together, and kept the au- virtue and comfort. quarters. The whole staff were so nicely located stand forth in all the bright colors of self-denial | dience intent, being that he was travelling towards | that we almost broke the tenth commandment. and lofty desire for the salvation of the Constitu- Livingstone; and, when at last he reached him at phia, containing sixteen thousand and ninety-three Bro. Libby has his office in the Star building. tion and liberty, which is so basely attacked. I Ujijii, the spell was broken, and all were ready to Pacing its floor, or sitting in one of its inviting don't know what to think; and very naturally con- depart. From materials abounding with the roarm-chairs, the Cor. Secretary and Treasurer of the | clude that all are a "poor lot," or that such smoke | mantic, the mysterious, and the feeling, he built | at home. Let us hope they will find the true one. | that the Government has appointed G. R. Pugsley, | cars loaded with lumber, one box car, containing a Foreign Mission Society works out those plans and of battle is raised merely for selfish purposes. but a lame fabric; but, although it had been ever issues those orders that are like law throughout Passing over the first as not true, one cannot but so lame, it must have been interesting to the country of Kings, in the room of E. B. Smith to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of reproduct to the honor of the duke, but cannot be the honor of the duke. the whole denomination. When money is needed | reprobate the second; for words are the temples of | trymen of so great a name as Dr. Livingstone. cr missions, and nobody knows where it is to come | idea, and thought, and feeling; and if these first | One could not help thinking that Stanley's is | 1 cm, they all turn towards the little office in Dover be wantonly desecrated, the last share in the largely a borrowed celebrity, built up on Bennett's a hundred years old which retains its original inand say, "Tell Bro. Libby about it: he'll get it;" disgrace; and the more commonly the name liberality and Livingstone's greatness. Still there ternal arrangement. Boston has three churches and he does get it. He intermed us that the work is used when that for which it stands is not was undoubted pluck in his attempt, and unand he does get it. He informed us that the work is used when that for which it stands is not, was undoubted pluck in his attempt, and uninjury the injury the efforts of man to stay its course of destructhe Foreign field is moving on encouragingly. so the less weight and importance comes to be at-

The support the support the support of the support of the support atmosphere was too decidedly acidified to be the grasp of a party, but are held by the people. morning, and faithful goats of Thibet grow their fine specimen of a warm-hearted, intelligent Eng- next day the speech itself appears, and editorials and a valuable island territory. It would, indeed, lishman) was very kind, and gave all the explana- upon the speech; and not only the eyes of England be childish to agree to settle difficulties in that very extensive, and probably very profitable, though the world as well. The fierce light thrown about doubters: first, as to whether mere angry feeling is the uninitiated find it difficult to understand how them, and the thorough sifting of sentiment and not provoked from the chagrin of the loser, and the prints can be sold so cheap. The proprietors expression, and the magnitude of subject, go far to the triumph of the winner—and consequently, the know how to figure however, and being wide-awake repress demagogues, and cause that only those to the propriety of referring to a foreign power, enough to make the balance come on the right side speak who know and think. So one scarce ever which may have every motive for wishing Engtakes up a paper but he finds that Salisbury has land's power lessened, the opportunity of trans-We saw all we could of the city in the time at spoken on Higher education, Derby has taken up our disposal. The brethren gave us a cordial the Labor problem, John Stuart Mill has addressed greeting and kind attention. We hope to be able a letter to his constituents, in which he makes some incisive and pertinent allusions to revolutionary States, by those who could not, from their position tendencies, or Dean Stanley has been talking of and pursuits, weigh accurately the involved neces-Church Establishments. Read these, and you cannot help being struck with the deep insight, the high intellectual tone, the non-party calm spirit, and great common sense of the sentiments. Then read the comments of the press, as weighty, many of them, as that commented upon, and in both combined you obtain clear ideas, and trains of thought such as one must be influenced by. I don't mean to say that no party spirit exists, or is publicly shewn but that at least it is not by any means the staple, nor is ever very intemperate. Private scandals are seldom met with, and in all, the sensational is kept down by a serious, earnest spirit of practical reality and sound principle. Then, as before said, you are and fulness that not merely amuses the curious, but satisfies the more earnest seeker. Of course the present with our American cousins is an exceptional period, you may say, but their exceptional periods happen very often; and, at any rate, one is safe in saying, that British newspaper, as well as magazine, has at last reached the remote East, and entered literature stands far before that of America, in hav- the most fertile field of superstition in the world. ing less of the sensational and declamatory, more of An East India correspondent of the London Times finished stamps. the intellectual and deductive. ...

are abundant here as in America, only here the over the whole country. It could not find on earth Lords and Kaziers are more at a discount, and a more congenial soil for its superstitious extravamake all that is transacted in one, of interest to Burmese, Japanese and youthful Explorers at a gances. It may penetrate all Asia from this source, house should be ornamented with works of art one, of interest to burmese, Japanese and youthful Explorers at a gances. It may penetrate all Asia from this source, which will elevate the trate places the great the grea the inhabitants of the other. Every year merges premium. The Burmese have become old, and the breeze of their passing has sunk to rest, but the Japs are in full progress. Nor are they the realities of our old geographical pictures, with calico coats and switching pigtails, but dapper little men, dressed a la mode, with keen bright eyes and remarkably intelligent countenances. They don't merely enter a museum or paper manufactory, stick a glass to their eyes, and then, with a shower of exclama- doing can they secure Premiums. tions, walk out straightway; but thoroughly examine all our industries, anxiously seeking to know and understand, observe the schools, inspect public works, listen to the preachers, and are duly impressed also with the wit and beauty of the fair S. in July last. There were 76 delegates present, ones, who are all dying to speak to the dear fellows. representing New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. Tis really wonderful how like magic Japan has put | E. Island. The convention continued through emerged almost full dressed into the light and life tions bearing upon S. S. work were discussed; and of the nineteenth century. But a little since, and the session throughout seems to have been most her shores were untrodden by the foot of European harmonious and profitable. Such gatherings must civilization, now she has taken up her abode there. have a good effect. The next convention will be Medern improvements are being introduced with inconceivable rapidity, social life is being reformed, education on English methods publicly encouraged, and even the subject gravely entertained as to the advisability of introducing our religion for their own as a state establishment. The Embassy, at St. John's Church (better known as the Stone present being so hospitably entertained, is composed | Church) of this City, was reopened last Sabbath. of their best educated men, and are not mere sight- It has been undergoing thorough repairs, at a cost seers, but travel with a purpose of discovering of nearly \$10,000. The Bishop preached the openwhatever is good, and carrying it back to their own | ing sermon. country. Success to Japan, and may this enlightened policy bear fullest fruit. Quite different to this is the progress of the just now famous

sands in New York and Canada. In one place, reached Europe of the good Doctor's death at the Last Sabbath several of the Presbyterian ministers that a kind hearted gentleman, not caring to see hands of the savages of Central Africa; and, al- preached sermons with special reference to the other people too heavily burdened; quietly relieved though many doubted, yet active measures were occasion. parts working out, or trying to work out, similar of Arabs, negroes, &c., riding on asses, and loaded ance. The publications of Mr. Vick in previous ends, actuated by similar motives, experiencing with about six tons of sheeting, beads, wire and years have been beautiful, each year surpassing its like joys; and with the same black phantom of dis- such like, as currency; and, in about three months | predecessor, but this, both in beauty of style and The Society has just resolved to send out another | tached to the thing itself. Then again, their social are ever ready to pay their tribute of hospitality missionary; and Dr. Bacheler (who has spent many questions, if treated at all, are done so in a party and hearty admiration. So Stanley will tell his who walked abreast into the water; Rev. A. E.

the almost numberless processes through which the | tensely solid, and requires chewing. You cannot next summer he will do himself the honor of pay- | Union in that republic.

over the loss; but there are many and grave interests of lasting peace less subserved; second, as ferring a slice of her territory, or depleting her treasury by a few millions; and third, as to the measure of justice likely to be meted out, as in the present instance between England and the United ties and relations of a commercial nation such as England. Arbitration has been once tried; the probabilities are, that once will be its only trial in great national disputes.

* * Early remittances from our Subscribers will be esteemed a great favor.

A JESUIT UNIVERSITY. The Jesuits have resolved upon the establish nent of a Jesuit University in Montreal. Petitions to the Quebec Legislature for a charter are in circulation for signatures. It is said that a good many liberal Catholics are strongly opposed to the establishment of such an institution. Their oppoition is not to be wondered at in view of the remarkable utterances of Father Braun, which we published two weeks ago. They may well dread in January numbering 76,000,000. Thirty eight where it had not hitherto been reported . . . Last the influence of such teachers.

SPIRITUALISM

says that "spirit-rapping has become a mania among the Hindoos, and that it threatens to spread the interior and eastern range of the continent, for Buddhism is the only live 'ism' of all that region."

Subscribers sending remittances should be careful to send enough to pay till the end of 1873, that is, to Number 1040. Only by so

The proceedings of the Second Sunday School Convention of the Maritime Provinces have been published. The convention was held in New Glasgow, N. held in Charlottetown next summer.

REV. J. G. HARVEY (Baptist), recently received a picture, and we believe not over-drawn. donation of about \$60 in value from his friends in

JOHN KNOX.—Quite a large meeting was held of the Holy Ghost, as Peter and the other Apostles in St. David's Church, on Monday evening last to celebrate the tri-centenary of John Knox, the Scottish retormer. Addresses were delivered by Bennet. The speeches referred to Knox and his Times, and the growth of Presbyterianism. The meeting is said to have been quite interesting.

Harper's Monthly for December contains a great variety, enough to suit all proper tastes. Marco-Polo and his book; the Dome of the Continent; Malta; the Library of Congress; the astronomical year; old Romans at home; &c., &c., &c., make up its contents. It is quite profusely illustrated. For

Vick's Floral Guide for 1873 has made its appear-

To Correspondents .- Rev. T. O. De Witt. The

Tell your neighbors, who are not Sub-

Pen and Scissors.

A colored woman, named Lucy Fillmer, preaches the gospel in Nashville. Several new Methodist Societies have been organized in Sweden the past season, and fourteen new

There are forty eight Baptist churches in Philadel-Four Japanese priests have been sent to Europe

to study its religions, and report to the government to the honor of the duke, but cannot to that of It is said that Maine has only one meeting house

priest, died in the city of Mexico on the 18th of October. He was one of the most active and useful

the gift of about 15,000 Bibles by the British and cessive drinking. Yet the rum trade is honourable, Foreign Bible Society to the widows and families of German soldiers and others killed in the war. The Bibles being intended not as alms, but as tokens of condolence and solace in bereavement; pended . . . D. F. Merritt Esq., has been appointed the presentation has not been limited to the poor, Treasurer of the town of Woodstock in the room but families in good circumstances have as thankfully accepted them. The Emperor William himself has been presented with one, and has received John have stopped running.. . Rev. Mr. Pearson it with thanks.

outward work, his whole effect upon the world in | England, where he has gone in search of improved 24 hours, has been reckoned about 450 foot-tons. That may be taken as a good "hard day's work." During the same time the heart has been working the pulses of a day and night could be concentrat- ing the past season, and promises to be more so in ed and welded into one great throb, it would be enough to throw a ton of iron 120 feet into the air; and yet the heart is never weary.

A sister of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, it is said, is creating a furore by her preaching to the lower classes in Cambridgeshire, England.

In one week recently in London there were eight annonymous donations of \$1000 sterling each to charities, and during the year, forty-two similar ones have been recorded

A good movement,—Superintendent Angell, of the E. & N. A. Railway in Maine, has started the tem- oil in Nova Scotia is a failure .. Over 7000 barperance movement among the men employed on the road. He has recently sent to all the employes of the road a form of pledge for them to sign- were purchased in Annapolis last week.... In Halwhereby they agree to abstain from using intoxicat, lifax, Black, the gold robber, has been sentenced to ing liquors as a beverage, and the use of profane | four years imprisonment. or ungentlemanly language. Accompanying the blank pledge is a circular informing the employes that this step is taken in consequence of frequent jail in Durham, England, charged with having complaints at the office, and requesting those de- poisoned 20 persons, among them three husbands, clining to sign to give notice of their intentions, the others being her own children and the childthat their places may be filled by others.

Stamps.—Some idea of the immense number of postage stamps used by the American people can be obtained from the fact that, in the space of the designations given to the horse plague, which three months, the National Bank Note Company is thus made to look formidable in name at all have made over 143,000,000 of all denominations, events.... The cholera has appeared on the whole valued at over \$4,000,000. During the present Polish frontier, and in various sections of Prussia year 520,000,000 have been completed, those made and a half millions have been completed in a week 1,147,534 pounds of cheese were shipped from week, and 13,000,000 stamps in a single day. New York for Liverpool. ... The epizootic has ap-Three times as many three-cent stamps are used as of all other denominations combined; after them come the one-cent, and then the two and six- Paris has furnished the United States \$230,000,000 cent. The last weekly return of the company worth of dress goods within the last ten years showed a m anufacture of over 14,000,000 of un- The calculation is, that, excluding Sundays, one brick or stone house has been built in Chicago for

Pictures.-The demand for them is becoming nearly universal. We are only anxious that the They are educators, object teachers, and have a po- wheat have been sent from San Francisco to Engtent influence for good or evil. The walls of every | land since last July . . . A schoolmaster in Marietta, purify the heart, because cheaper pictures are ob- thinks he shall be unable to do the latter much ectionable; in moral ones abominable; but the longer ... Rev. C. P. Bliss, private secretary to beautiful and pure afford pleasure and profit. It Hon. S. L. Tilley is dead. He was formerly rector is quite as lawful to provide food for the eyes as of Sussex... U. S. officers have captured a notorfor the stomach, to adorn our persons. A guilty city.-Chicago is fast being rebuilt and

resuming its former appearance. We regret to the entire year of 1871. The fee paid on each license is £10 10s. A correspondent says :- "Our week. Half-a-dozen or more of these red-handed murderers are now in gaol. Some are under sentence of death; others are yet to be tried. Not one has been hanged here since 1865. Life is insecure upon our public streets. Our people are becoming arous been called by our prominent citizens to take neasures to secure the enforcement of the law. Vigilance committees are talked of in high quarters. somebody as a solemn duty." This is a fearful

The office, not the man .- One of the Roman Catholic papers of New York has made a funny discrimination on the question of the Pope's infallibility. It makes the following innocent avowal:

"We have never yet predicted infallibility of any mortal man. We do not believe the Pope is ex officio intallible inteaching the Universal Church, but by the superhuman and supernatural assistance were infallible in revealing the truth by the inspi

office, not to the person of the Pontiff. Which reminds us a little story. One of the roundly at his servant, who offended him, when the servant mildly asked,-

"Does a bishop swear?" "I did not swear as a bishop, but as a man," said

Correct Difinition—" Stealing the gospel" is now defined to be "going regularly to a church without paying for the privilege." But to the poor the gospel is preached freely, and they can be said ley has appointed Charles V. Bliss to succeed his to steal it who are able to pay for it and do not.

Rev. J. S. Manning recently attended an associ tion of Baptists in Williamson county, Ill., who unanimously adopt open-communion views. The association numbers over 1000 members. Three Western Extension Railway, near South Bay, on other associations in the State are known to hold Free Baptists.—The following resolution was

passed unanimously by the recent Conference: " Resolved. That this Conference desires to ex- | Angus Murray, and the fireman, Edward Sheehan. press its approval of the Religious Intelligences | Coroner Robinson is now holding an inquest to inas its organ; and to recommend that every Free vestigate the cause of the terrible disaster. The Baptist use his influence to extend its circulation." We hope our firiends will all endeavour to carry out its recommendation. Their influence is needed. The British Government has at last taken active

neasure of Dr. Livingstone. Sir Bartle Frere s to head an expedition for this purpose, and will at the same time suppress the East African Slave Trade. It is to be hoped that the confident belief of Dr. Moffatt, the father-in-law of the hay be realized, and that shortly a book, on the terra incognita of Central Africa, will give to the world the Doctor's great discoveries.

* * Let each present Subscriber resolve to track is on a curve of two cuts separated only by a send us at least one new name.

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 29, 1872.

New Brunswick and Maine sections of the E. & N. Midnight meetings are still held in London with A. R. R. has been completed, to take effect Decemof W. M. Caldwell Esq., late representative of that utes past three, Taylor told his driver that they county in the Dominion Parliament The re- would leave in about five minutes. As conductor ceipts of the Crown lands department this year ex- heard the whistle of the freight train. The latter ceed those of last year by \$30,000 It appears consisted of the engine, Carleton, seven platform The Duke of Bedford is about to erect a monu- Esq., to be Judge of Probate and clerk of the peace cow, and some other freight, and one baggage car. resigned . . . \$5.50 is the first class fare, and \$3.70 fireman, and James Robertson and James Gray the second class fare between this city and Halfax brakesmen. by the Intercolonial R. R. A man named George | Scarcely a slow start had been effected when like in a few moments, without any intimation of his in- tion. There was a momentary pause and a mo-During a recent revival at Concord, N. H., twenty- tention, he took up a long knife such as is used by ment of horrible suspense, and while the cry of butchers, and plunged it into the thigh of a lad down brakes was lingering among the snow-clad years there) is now making preparations to go aspect. If politicians go before their constituents, one story for a few months; then, unless he bring to Drew, Methodist, Rev. S Curtis, Free Will Baptist, one story for a few months; then, unless he bring to local death claimed 'tis to talk of what they have done, and their op- the world's treasury more valuable stock, will pass Rev. J. Hook, Adventist, and Rev. J. F. Lovering, necessarily dangerous, but the Doctor says if it had bis own. visit made to the "Cocheco Print works." Though for items, the sensational is sought after, and often the next is to be a no less personage than the Parks" onward with fearful force and after runwas so limited that we were able only to glance at an over curious public. . . . An English paper is in- who has officially notified European Courts, that co-workers of the American and Foreign Christian in the ministry of the Episcopal church, and has culvert connecting the pond over which the cm I been reduced to his present position by rum drink- I bankment ran. The force of its stoppage caused

German newspapers express great gratification at | ing. He is supposed to be partially crazed by exand they who engage in it are honourable men!

.... The Fredericton Head Quarters has again susof James Grover The boats on the river St. (Episcopal), of Fredericton, was presented with What a concentrated throb will do .- A man's total \$250 by his friends on the eve of his departure for health....St. John people want one school session per day instead of two as at present, during the at the rate of 120 foot-tons. That is to say, if all winter ... Shipbuilding has been quite lively durthe future The New Brunswick and Canada Land Company lately sold 10,000 acres of land at \$1.25 per acre. More recently they sold 1,000 acres at \$1.50 per acre. This is the price they now ask for any tract of land on the Miramichi.

Nova Scotia.—Halifax street cars do not run now, on account of the horse disease Four new cases of small pox are reported from Pomquette The Halifax Recorder thinks that boring for rels of apples, intended for exportation to England,

GENERAL .- A woman, named Cotton, is now in

ren of her husbands by former wives "Hipporhinorrhea" and "Equineupleurhinibus," are among peared at Providence, R. I., among the sheep

every working hour of every day since the great ictures shall teach pure, noble, Christian lessons, fire ... One hundred and thirty two cargoes of ious gold coin counterfeiter, with his accomplices and apparatus, in Mississippi. - Pullman, of Palace notice that the public-house licenses issued during car fame, is in Paris, mainly for the purpose of the last two months number 2218! This number placing on the railway-lines between Paris and is only four less than the whole number issued dur- Vienna a few of his palace cars.... The debt of New Zealand is £10,000,000.....The census of the

censed saloons are filling their contracts by giv- city of Vienna has been completed and shows a ng us on an average a deliberate murder each population of 900,000 ... 80,000 deaths from cholera in Russia this year, it is said Denmark has suffered severe loss of life and property in its islands and coasts by the late gale, and measures are being taken to afford relief to sufferers Austin, off her garments of exclusive, half-barbarity, and three days exclusive of Sunday. A variety of ques- ed at the facility with which murderers escape the Nevada, had a sharp shock of earthquake recently . . A new paper has made its appearance in Charlottetown, P. E. I. It is called the "Evangelist." Every Fall the drowning of people both old An efficient one will certainly be organized if other and young, by too early venturing on the ice, has

measures fail. Murderers will be hanged here by to be chronicled. Two boys and a girl were drowned the other day at Thurso, Ontario.... Stanley. the discoverer of Livingstone, has arrived in New York....The Right Hon. John Bright has so far improved in health as to able to resume Parliamentary duties.... In a Staffordshire colliery 22 miners were recently immured in a subterranean grave personally infallible, or infallible as a man, nor does | The Pope has declined to accept the annuity voted any Catholic so believe. The Supreme Pontiff is by the Italian Legislature for his Holiness.... Prince Bismarck is reported to be convalescent,

and grave apprehensions are no longer entertained ... The outbreak of cholera in Austria has led to ration of the same Holy Ghost. The infallibility the enforcement of strict quarantine measures comes from God, not from his own powers as a against Austrian vessels entering Italian ports.... mortal man, and is attached, so to speak, to the The new United States Congress will have at least one negro Senator and six or seven negro represen-

Bishops of this same infallible Church swore very tatives. Three of the latter cannot read or write Twenty millions of one dollar American gold pieces are to be converted into coin of larger denomination in the Philadelphia mint ... The wheat crop of Maine for this year is the best she has Yes, yes," replied the servant, "but when the grown for a quarter of a century A dreadful devil gets the man for swearing, where will the famine is reported among the people of Corea . . . Horses sold in New York at \$1 each under the epizootic excitement The latest news from Sir Geo. E. Cartier reports him still improving. Mr. Til-

> RAILWAY TRAGEDY. The terrible railway accident which occurred on Saturday last, was caused by the Freight Train from McAdam running into a Construction Train, and resulted in the death of the engine-driver,

late father, as Private Secretary.

The place of the sad occurrence was on a portion of the line a short distance below the South Bay Station, at a place called Vernon's Pond, where the railway runs through a narrow cutting, where the rock on each side is some twenty-five or thirty feet

following reports are taken from the Telegraph and

There is no worse place on the railway between Bangor and St. John for trains to be caught as those two now were. For the last mile over which the freight train had passed it was a heavy down grade, and for six or seven hundred yards the short fill. In passing through one cut the other cannot be seen, nor can the fill be seen from the entrance of either cut, going towards it.

The engine, Wm. Parks, with four flat cars and one box car attached, was at the place known as McGuiggan's cut, about 300 yards east of Sutton's crossing, and four and a half miles from Fairville, loading loose stone from the sides of the railway, for the protection of the railway embankment near NEW BRUNSWICK .- The amalgamation of the Blue Rock, Carleton. The cars were partially loaded and the box car empty. The train was in charge of conductor John Taylor, and the engine driver was Daniel McDonald. A few minutes past three have erected a handsome monument over the grave | was due at Sutton's crossing about forty two min-Taylor was giving the word "all aboard," he

hills and vallies, the engines met with terrible force,

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