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THE FALL CAMPAIGN

PREMIUMS FOR BOTH OLD AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS!!

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THE FRONT!! All amounts now due to be paid up, and all present

subscribers to renew for 1873!!! ONE THOUSAND (and as many more as possible)

NEW SUBSCRIBERS WANTED BY JANUARY 1ST!!! Every one may work to the profit of himself and the INTELLIGENCER too !!

The Intelligencer has nearly completed its nineteenth year. For almost six years the present Editor and Proprietor has borne the burden of both its editorial and business management alone. Despite difficulties, that at times seemed almost insurmountable, the work in his hands has (by the blessing of God) measurably prospered. To the many triends who have so faithfully stood by him and the paper he returns his hearty thanks. For their efforts (so largely successful) to increase the paper's circulation, he does, and always will, feel tained—as we thought and still think—many good under obligation to them. In taking charge of the | suggestions. The Conference did not see its way INTELLIGENCER he found it considerably burdened | clear to adopt them all however. It is a matter with debt, though it was through no fault of his predecessor. That debt is almost removed. To wipe off the last vestige of it is his ambition. To this end he will continue (as in the past) to give his | It was through no fault of the Society though. It strength. To aid him he appeals to the tried friends of the paper. A prompt payment of what is now due by subscribers, together with renewals for 1873, and a good increase of new subscribers,

as a recognition of their long attachment to the INTELLIGENCER, we have made arrangements by which we are able to make the following offers, unprecedented in the history of Provincial Journal-

FIRST. - To each present subscriber who will pay for ering the smallness of the audience. his paper up to December 31st, 1873 (of course covering arrears where there are any), we will send a fine steel engraving, 18x23 inches in size. The subscriber can have his choice of the tollowing: "The Farm Yard;" "The Homestead;" "The Child's First Prayer;" " Off to the Rescue;" " Saved;" or " The Heavens declare thy Glory."

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money, will receive the pair or photograph, as in section

bill and advance to Dec. 31st, 1873, will receive one sion, and renders church statistics incorrect. picture. Paying his own and sending a new name, he will get a pair or the photograph named.

Each new subscriber, in every case, will receive one picture. If he sends another with his own, he will get a pair or the photograph as he may choose.

One great object had in view in making the above liberal offer is to collect the large amount of books. For want of the sums due we have been much | passed :pinched, financially, and unless they are promptly paid we may be seriously embarassed. The pictures we offer are very fine steel engravings; and we have been at considerable search and trouble for some time in order to find them and make the arrangements by which we are able to offer them to our shail be held. The matter was placed in the hands subscribers. Now that we have launched the offer of a Committee, who are to give notice of the locathing to object to; but it was not what I went to what sponse. Let it be general and prompt.

"FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" shall be our Meeting was done. rule in the distribution of the premiums.

Those who know Rev. J. L. Phillips, having met him when in the Province, and those as weil who are acquainted with him only through his letters to the INTELLIGENCER, will be sorry to learn that he has been quite sick. In a private note under date of Aug. 12th, he says:

"By the help of an amanuensis I have been able to finish my last months' letter to the INTELLIGEN-CER. It was begun a few days before I was taken ill. The Lord has mercifully brought me through a severe and dangerous sickness; all praise be to His holy name! My head suffered most, and I am still very weak. For eight years I have sent you a letter every month, but now I must quit writing

for a while, until well again." The work of Bro. Phillips has been of the most arduous kind, and he has never spared himself. We rejoice that he is recovering; and pray that he may very soon be able to engage in his chosen and much loved work with the old vigor. Christian labourers in this country do not know the hardships that have to be undergone by Bro. Phillips and his co-laborers in India. In closing his letter he says, " Pray for us." This is the request of a servant of God, prostrated by disease induced by earnest, untiring effort for the salvation of those who are ignorant of Christ and his precious re-

erecting a building in that city. It will cost about , may be awakened and sinners converted.

CONFERENCE DOINGS.

No. 2.

The Treasurer of Conference submitted his report Tuesday morning. It showed the finances to be in a healthy condition. How different this from a few years ago when the denominational treasury was not only empty, but there was a heavy burden of debt. It would be pleasant if the treasuries of | pray. the different benevolent Societies were all in as prosperous a state as that of the General Conference. The Educational Society, for instance, might do much good if there were any funds in "the chest." There are several young men whom we know of, and probably many others, who feel impressed to enter the Christian ministry, and who want to educate themselves with that work in view, but they are unable to do so from lack of means. We hope the Education Society will see how 1mportant it is that they make an effort to raise funds to be loaned to such young men as we refer to. If we do not educate them they will go to denominations that will do it, and the loss to us will be very

The Conference holds its old ground on the temperance question. Total abstinence is required of all church members, and the Conference by its adoption of the Report of the Committee on Temperance is pledged to use its influence to effect the discontinuance of the rum traffic. The action of the Legislature in the matter of the St. John Liquor Bill at the last session of the Assembly was strongly condemned as it deserved to be.

A motion to pass into the hands of Conference the "McLeod Ministers' Relief Fund" was passed. During the Tuesday afternoon sitting, Rev. Geo. Howard (Baptist) was introduced to the Conference, and voted to a seat with privilege to take part in the deliberations. We were glad to see Bro. Howard, and especially to know that his health, for a

long time so precarious, is improving. The Conference voted to set apart the first Monday in January next as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer that the Lord would give fresh annointing to His ministers, and that He send forth more laborers. On the Sabbath preceding the ninisters are requested to preach on the work of the Christian ministry. It is hoped that the churches will see the necessity of carrying out the recommendation of Conference. The prayer of faith is never in vain; and it surely will not be in a case where the want is so evident. Pray, Chris-

The report of the Committee on Education conwhich will require time and zealous, intelligent agitation. The end is sure sooner or later,

The Home Mission Society was unfortunate in the evening on which its annual meeting was held. rained at a fearful rate nearly all Tuesday, and in the evening it literally poured. The attendance at the H. M. meeting was on this account thin. Rev. G. W. McDonald occupied the Chair. The Treasurer reported money on hand after paying all bills. will place the enterprise upon a firm financial basis. The Corresponding Secretary's report showed the As an inducement to present subscribers, as well | labor done under the direction of the Society, and the results which were quite encouraging. About two hundred persons were taken into the churches through missionary effort. Speeches were made by Rev. J. T. Parsons, J. E. Reud, S. E. Currie and C. Knowles. \$85.40 in cash and \$16.00 in pledges were taken in the meeting, which was good consid-

> Some of the brethren were so anxious to start for home Wednesday morning, that a night Session was held, commencing at the close of the H. M.

The Reports of the Board of Managers and the Finance Committee were adopted.

The Report of the Licentiate Committee was under discussion for some time, resulting in a vote to ordain three brethren, and grant Conference licence to three others, with a recommendation to three or four others, to labor on their present Li-

The Report of the Committee on the state of the Denomination, gave a hopeful view of things; and some suggestions were made, that if carried out, would prove beneficial.

It having appeared that persons moving from one locality to another, sometimes unite with a second church without being properly dismissed FOURTH. - Any new subscriber, sending \$2.00 for from the first, a resolution was passed recommendhimself, who will also send another new name and the ing the churches to which such persons apply for admission, to require a letter of dismissal properly certified. We hope this recommendation will be SUMMARY. - Each old subscriber, paying his whole observed, as neglect of it sometimes makes confu-

> The hospitality of the people of Lincoln deserved the hearty vote of thanks, which was passed. Everybody was cared for, and cared for well.

The Intelligencer was not forgotten. The brethren have our warmest thanks for their interest in the paper, and sympathy with the Editor in his work. Such expressions make the heart warm, and the hands strong to work yet more and more | Set apart a portion of our goods as our free offerarrearages now standing against subscribers on our in the good cause. The following Resolution was

" Resolved, That this Conference desires to express its approval of the Religious Intelligen-CER as its organ; and to recommend that every Free Baptist use his influence to extend its cir-

It was not decided where the next Conference the time of the meeting. At three o'clock, A. M., on Wednesday, the work of the Fortieth Annual

A great deal of work was crowded into the four days of the Session, and we hope it may be beneficial to the cause of the Lord. The presence of Father Knowles, of Nova Scotia, and of Revs. C. O. Libby, Dr. Day, G. W. Bean, and A. Aulmer, of the Freewill Baptist Conference of the United States, was appreciated by the Conference. We like to have our brethren visit us. Rev. Dr. Che- to the people, as an attempt or affectation, it will ney, the delegate appointed by the Freewill Bap- only deteat itself, for the popular instinct or intuitist Conference to attend our meeting, was unable to come, but he will (D. v.), be present next year. Delegates were appointed to the different Bodies

with which the Conference has regular corres-At. 11 A. M., on Wednesday, the ordination service was held according to previous arrangement. Brethren John Gravinor, John Jones, and Edwin Garrity, were publicly set apart to the work of the ninistry. That God may bless them, and make them useful, let every one pray. The services were

as follows: - Opening Prayer, by Rev. F. Babcock;

Sermon, by Rev. J. Perry; Questions and Charge,

by Rev. J. Noble; Ordination Prayer, by Rev. J.

E. Reud; Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. J. Gunter. We must not forget to mention that religious service was held in the church, Monday and Tuesday afternoous, conducted on both occasions by Father Knowles. They were enjoyable seasons, and, we trust, great and permanent good may be best preparations for the pulpit. Paul reminded only; 40,000 attend school. Of the last, 33,000 are the result. Bro. B. Colpitts remained through the one of his churches that "for three years he ceased enrolled in 441 school under government inspection. week, holding service every evening. We have not to warn every one, day and night, with tears." For the rest, there are 200 endowed and private

greater than in any previous year, let the people

"THANKSGIVING DAY."

The 24th instant is appointed as day of Thanksgiving. We consider such days right, and believe they should be religiously observed by all in our Province. We say by all, for there is not one but has received manifold blessings from the Divine It relieves much of what is usually, but we think power in that : it is heavy, but not more than half Giver, in various forms and ways. If we look at the general health of our Province we will find that it has been all that could be desired. No epidemics nor diseases of any kind have been permitted better in their own pulpits than in others. Why is a child may ride upon it, a bird may perch in its to enter our homes, and carry off our loved ones. it so? It is because they feel more "at home" Neither has famine nor war laid its afflicting hand upon us, but peace and plenty have comforted us tion all the year long, and it is with thankful hearts We could write a volume on the advantages of are put into the powerless cannon; one spark of that we can look back upon the past year, and re- pastoral visitation to the pastor alone. But these fire enters it, and then, in the twinkling of an eye. view the blessings and mercies of a kind Father. Let the farmer look at his well filled barns and storehouses, and consider the general comfort that | tinguish the pulpit; there can hardly be an unprossurrounds his home, the means of enjoyment at his perous church with it, however humble the pulpit command, and then ask himself whether it is not his bounden duty to set apart one day, at least, for general thanksgiving? Further, let him ask himself, "What part of this store ought I, or will I, give unto the servants of the Lord to aid the ad- which the Old Catholics differ from the regular vancement of His cause?". In olden times the first | disciples of the "Infallible" Pope Pius :fruits of the flock were given. A tithe of all their products were consecrated to the service of Him who hath given with a liberal hand; and were such the custom at the present time how many minister's homes would be cheered and made happy! How many churches now vacant would be occupied by zealous servants, and by their labour would be happy and prosperous. Into how many homes would the glad tidings be carried, and very many hearts, now desert-like, would be made to blossom as the rose. Can we wonder that the success of the gospel is not at all commensurate with the means and charging additional fees. ly behind in performing their duty? Well may the infidel, and those of the world laugh and deride when they see the wheels of the Gospel chariot clogged by the worldliness of church members, | shall no more take place. for it must be confessed they have much reason so to do. Then let every one who desires to see the 11. The traffic in relics must be discontinued, cause of Christ flourish, search their own hearts, and be proceeded against by the state. and, by the grace of God, labor more diligently, It will be seen that there is a marked departure make greater sacrifices, pray more fervently, and from the established papal principles. The Old expect larger things. It is indeed, a lamentable Catholic movement is gaining ground in Europe. fact, that there are hundreds, whose barns are well A correspondent in the New York Tribune writes filled, whose footsteps have been followed by suc- that in Austria they are making such progress in cess and prosperity, whose families are enjoying the number of converts which join their ranks that land (about forty acres) required for the grounds health and comfort, and who never think of thank- the Government can scarcely refuse to give them | The buildings will not be very large at the outing God for these mercies. They close the days la- equal rights with all other faiths before long. In bors and lay themselves upon their beds without Vienna alone there are 3000 families professing gathering their families together to return unto "Old Catholicism." In Bohemia there are seven Asylum were such as to admit of the reception of God, in solemn prayer, thanks for what they have villages entirely Old Catholic, in all about 123,000 received during the day, and to ask Him to protect in that Province. The movement is advancing; them during the silent watches of the night; and and there is every reason to suppose that as soon as when morn appears and the family gather around | the difficulties placed in its way by some governthe board of temporal blessings, they are still un- ments are removed, it will advance more rapidly, mindful of their kind preserver; and thus they go and assume an importance little expected by most on from day to day, from month to month, and observers at the present. year to year, until they are calloused to eveything but selfishness. But some one asks " what good is prayer? God knows I want such and such things and from His very goodness He will give them to ing proclamation to be made through the Royal me." Vain, and ungrateful question. Prayer has Gazette:ever been from the days of Adam, and ever will unto the end of time.

time have left us noble examples of prayer. The of this Province manifold and great ble need of prayer! Deluded mortal hast thou more wisdom and strength than He, who possessed a divine nature, had? Hast thou no Gethsemane, no closet, where prayor is want to be made? Then of all men miserable, thou art the most miserable. Prayfession of our sins; thanks for past mercies, and re- lives with loving kindnesses. quests for present and future good. Dost thou not adore God for the wise provision which He has made for the maintenance of His creatures? Canst thou look upon the welcome seasons, the rich harvest, the beautiful Heavens, and the redemption of mankind, without any feelings of adoration? Hast thou never sinned, that thou hast no need of churches spend £1000 a year on their singing. epentance? Then thy self-righteousness must be in the future; able to stand in times of trial? Remember that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, and thousands have fallen

when they gloried in their might. Let us exhort you to stop and consider, ere death among the people. Christianity is extending and for all to devote this day of thanksgiving to God's service. Meet in the sanctuary for public worship. ings upon His altar. Then we may reasonably hope for more cheering harvests, both temporally and sim-to express that manner of preaching which

MINISTERIAL SUCCESS.

The people should never be allowed to go from and I only heard about the way to Palestine." the sanctuary able to say, justly, that they have been hearing only moral platitudes, uninteresting

Not only with thought, but with sentiment and feeling, should the preacher stand before the asdescent in his own soul, if he would have it effective with his hearers. He should not commit the fatal error of endeavouring to assume feeling in the oulpit, of working himself there up to it. The atempt will most likely fail; and, becoming obvious tion is quick to perceive any such artifices, and as

down with exclusive aim at the former. work. He is pastor as well as preacher, and it is in | present the land of promise for Israel.

or rather growing out of the doings of the Con- tive chords of feeling in his congregation; and contributes \$78,000. Besides the inspected elemen-That the ministers and delegates may enter more most effective source of pulpit eloquence. "What pupils are bound, some for a term of five years. heartily than ever upon the work of a New Year, do my people most need on the next Sabbath?" and their labour may be crowned with blessings, should be the prime question of the preacher in se- those who have committed petty thefts or misdelecting his themes, and he can never adequately de-

their homes, gives him a species of freedom, of to educational improvement. home feeling with them, in the congregation, which is one of the best possible aids to his public disthat is mostly acquired by habitual pastoral visita-

are not its chief motive. It is indispensable to the | that powder is a flash of lightning, and that canple themselves. There can hardly be a prosperous church without it, whatever ability may distalents of the devoted pastor. - Methodist.

PRINCIPLES OF THE OLD CATHOLICS.

The following is a synopsis of the points on

1. Each community shall have the right to

choose its own priest, and priests are no longer to be named by the bishop 2. Priests must be sufficiently paid by the com-

munities to enable them to live respectably. 3. Compulsory celibacy must cease. Priests shall I every few years, and there will, it is supposed, b be allowed to marry, as in the early times of Chris- | some seven subordinate Conferences-four in the 4 The chapters shall be dissolved.

5. Masses and the service of the church must be spoken in the language of the country. 6. There shall be no separate payments for masses, for burials, baptisms, &c. The priest's salary shall be sufficient to enable him to live without

agencies employed, when even those professing to 7. Inequalities between the burials of the rich be the lovers and obeyers of God's word, are so sad- and poor shall no more be countenanced; there shall be no pomp or extra ceremony; one priest only shall officiate on such occasions. 8. Auricular confession must cease.

> 9. Pilgrimages, begging missions, and processions 10. The worship of statues, images, and pictures

THANKSGIVING.

The Lieutenant Governor has caused the follow-

"It having pleased Almighty God in His great nercy to bless the labors of the husbandman with The Patriarchs, Prophets, and good men of old an abundant harvest, and to bestow upon the people during the current year; I do therefore appoint Apostles felt their need of prayer, and our Saviour Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of October, instant, gave a prayer never to be excelled by mortals. No to be observed as a Day of Thanksgiving, and recommend its general observance throughout the Province. And I do also hereby proclaim and appoint the said twenty-tourth day of October to be a Public Holiday.

It is fitting to thus set apart one day in the year. Let the thanks of all hearts be given unto Him who

Pen and Scissors.

SEVEN RITUALISTIC CHURCHES in London raised together for Foreign Missions the sum of £13 11s. sterling; nearly £2 a piece! Yet one of these

FATHER GAVAZZI has returned to Italy, having great, and thy life inconsistent with the word of made a brilliant and successful tour in this country. God. Art thou so strong that thou needest no help awakening new interest in the Protestant reformation going on in that country. He raised a large amount of money for the Free Church educational

> THE ENGLISH BAPTIST mission in Celyon is very prosperous, and is accomplishing great good erecting chapels and in other departments of the work. The Methodists also have a flourishing mission, which is well-sustained and effective.

DISAPPOINTED .- The Rev. R.W. Dale, in the London Congregationalist, coins a needed word-kittodeals with the geography or antiquities of the Bi ble, instead of their vital truths, and illustrates it with the pertinent story of a dignitary of the Church of England, who happening to be in London, went The pulpit is, unquestionably, the chief place of bey, it having been announced that the Dean power to the pastor; rightly used, it is a very would preach. "How did you like the sermon?" hrone of power. Always should it be entered asked the lady with whom he was staying. "O," large lot of land on which the hospital, devoted with the fullest possible preparation—in every in- was the reply, "it was very good. There was no- through all times to the relief of the distressed of give him hope of being entirely cured. ention by sufficient thought, original or gathered. hear. I went to hear about the way to heaven, value, and now is worth at least \$150,000, perhaps

A CORRESPONDENT of the Merrimack Journal, writing from the Twain Mountain House, mentions the following incident of Henry Ward Beecher's stay at that noted resort : "As Mr. Beecher was sembled people. He should go from his knees to ed in anything but ministerial style, a dandy-like gentleman drove up and asked him in a prompou tone if he would take his horse into the stable. Beecher replied that he would, and politely helped the ladies from the carriage, took the proffered twenty-five cents and drove to the stable. The story was soon in everybody's mouth, and it is un-

necessay to say that the gentleman left that night." Persecution of the Jews.—The Roumanian quick to resent them. He should go from his authorities are now taking measures to facilitate study or closet with it burning in his soul-the the emigration of the Jews from that country earnestness of his own heart in his theme, the Living in the midst of an ignorant and fanatica single, intense purpose of his will to enforce his population, and yet separated from them by many own profound conviction. In the pulpit he should directly grapple with the minds before him, and has been something like that of their ancestors in let sentiment or feeling come spontaneously; and Egypt. The inhabitants of Roumania cannot exwherever in the discourse it is legitimate, it will be cuse such barbary, but they state some facts which sure thus spontaneously to come, if he keeps his aim single and sincere to the work in hand. explain the real motives, perhaps of their action. The Jews have in a few years increased from 60,000 Nothing is more counteractive of success in to 600,000, and form about a fourth of the populapreaching than the aim of an intellectual or orato- tion. They have monopolized all branches of inical exhibition. The preacher has a particular dustry, and by their economy and superior busiand solemnly earnest task in the pulpit—it is to ness qualities excited the envy of the original in-enlighten, convince, and stimulate his hearers. He habitants. There can hardly be a doubt but that will do his best, as well as bring his resources of a large emigration of them to America will be the intellect and sentiment into best play, if he keeps result. Indeed, any one passing through Detroit, inconscious of any aim at the latter, and bears | Chicago, or other Western cities on Saturday, and seeing the number of stores shut because of the But it is not in the pulpit only that he finds his Jewish Sabbath, would be apt to say that this is at

pastoral visitation that he not only discharges an JAMAICA has a population of half a million, of dispensable labor, but acquires some of his very | whom 71,000 can read and write; 81,000 can read The Halifax Y. M. C. Association are about not heard with what result, but hope the church the real needs of his people. It leads him to a better the real needs of his people. It leads him to a better the real needs of his people.

ference, we shall take occasion to refer to here- who does not know how surely sympathetic reci- tary schools, the government sustains a reformatory procity, between people and preacher, acts on the school, teaching trades and agriculture, and having latter? Next to the "baptism of fire," this is the also a normal department for training teachers. The They are orphans, vagrants, neglected children, or meanors. Including the normal department of the termine that question if he neglects pastoral visita- reformatory, there are six normal schools, in which some two hundred are trained for the work of Farther, the familiarity with his people which | teaching. There is evidently a great and growing he acquires by habitual intercourse with them, at | interest among all classes of the people in regard | expected to do good service.

SUPPOSE WE SAW AN ARMY sitting down before a granite fort, and they told us that they intended courses. All preachers, of much experience, know to batter it down, we might ask them "How?" that this advantage cannot be too much emphasized. They point to a cannon ball. Well, but there is no fallaciously, called the "cross" of preaching. It a hundred or, perhaps, a hundred-weight; if all takes away more than half the burden of diffidence | the men in the army hurled it against the fort, they and anxiety, which oppress many sensitive preach- make no impression. They say "No, but look at ers. All pastors know well that they can preach | the cannon." Well, but there is no power in that; mouth. It is a machine, and nothing more. "But there. Now, it is precisely this easy, home feeling | look at the powder." Well, there is no powder in that; a child may spill it, a sparrow may pick it.
Yet this powerless ball and this powerless powder non-ball is a thunder-bolt, which smites as if it had been sent from heaven. So it is with our Christian machinery of this day: we have all the instruments necessary for pulling down strongholds, and oh, for the baptism of fire !- Arthur.

WESLEYAN UNION .- The Basis of a union between the Wesleyan Conferences of the Upper and Lower Provinces has been agreed upon, and it only remains to arrange the terms of a constitution There is to be a meeting of a joint committee on this subject at Montreal on the 17th inst. The Maritime Provinces will be represented on the joint committee by the Rev. Drs. Pickard and Stewart, and Rev. Messrs. Currie, Pope, McMurray, Nicholson, Huestis, and Taylor (P. E. I.) When the union is effected one General Conference will be held Upper Provinces and three in the Lower. The this, it is expected, will give an impetus to its misionary, educational and general work at home and

The Mormon Conference is in session at Salt Lake City. The attendance is large. Brigham Young, Jr., spoke against the Saints following the fashions of the day, and deprecated the growing bad habits of young men, which, he said, would R. R., arrived in St. John on Monday. eventually result in their leaving the Church, Apostle Smith made an address endorsing celestial marriage. Brigham Young was elected Prophet Seer, &c, unanimously. The other officers of the they want to live as well as "labouring men." Church were generally re-elected. Thirteen missionaries were appointed for Europe. Brigham ing, declaring that the Lord would chasten the liberty; for it seems they can get out almost any people if they failed in that duty.

Globe understands that the Ontario Government in- looks as though there might be "a screw loose" in tends to submit a Bill to Parliament at its approach- the management. ing session granting power to establish an Inebriate Asylum in the neighborhood of the city of Hamilon. They will advertise in the mean time for the start, but will be increased in size to meet whatwould be well if the constitution of the Inebriate the institution shall be self-sustaining, the patients highest ever paid for a horse. It ought to be. being required to pay sufficient to defray the cost of their maintenance, the building and medical attendance only being provided at the expense of between Amherst and Truro, it is now said, will the Province.

light on that lonely Mount Desert Rock, which peaks above the ocean, twenty-five miles at sea, is a ine Newfoundland dog, and his constant companion has been a little son of the light keeper. While off the rocks, the same as the blackmen were washed off and drowned at Cape Elizabeth recently. The ashore above the reach of the waves. The intelli- will not draw over 13 inches of water. gent animal then took the boy's hat and ran to he father, and, taking hold of him, pulled hir the apprehensions of the father and mother, and who helped him hide it, are awaiting trial. following the dog, they found their boy lying senseless. It required two hours and a half to restore aim.—Portland (Me) Argus,

OUR WESLEYAN READERS will be pleased to earn that the Missionary Committee of the Canadi- wounded her foot. an Conference has resolved to send two missionaries er, we say, consists of adoration unto God; the condaily loadeth us with benefits, who crowneth our that Conference is to be celebrated next year, that of that Conference, and that Mr. John Macdonald, recently. The evidence against them is said to be a wealthy Wesleyan of Toronto proposes to give \$10,000 of this amount.

"Two ways of Giving."-Under this head the National Baptist forcibly puts two cases, as follows: died, bequeathing to the city \$250,000 for the es- journals have raised their subscription price. ablishment of a city hospital. The bequest did not involve sacrifice on the part of the giver. The oney was designated for this object when it could follow; the eyes of the lawyers will stand out with atness; hard feeling will be engendered; very pos sides, in terms that may well make him turn in his pass the last in immigration. grave; at last, possibly, many years hence, the protakes from you the opportunity. It would be well | converts are increasing, and they readily engage in | perty, or what is left of it, will go toward the de and against a corporation, Nothing is so easy as to prove the insanity of a man after he is dead, especially if he has left his property in a manner not expected or desired by his relations.

Within a few days Dr. E. D. Saunders, an honor ed citizen of Philadelphia, has died. We do not learn that he made any bequests. Indeed, we preume that he had nothing to leave. While he was in the enjoyment of life and health, he gave to the health, telegraphs that he is much better than when Presbyterian Hospital in West Philadelphia the he left Canada, and that the London physicians more. He further bound himself to raise \$100,000 toward the endowment. This amount he reached and exceeded. He was permitted to see the hospital erected, dedicated, and occupied. He heard the silver mines of the Territories. he thanks of those whose woes were alleviated. After enjoying some months of the purest pleasure to heaven from within the walls which speak of his truly Christian enterprise, of his grand design, and of the work completed within his life time.

daily which we have been receiving for some time. and other specifics were immediately administered. It is published in Brainerd, Minnesota. Mr. W. W. After several hours of anxiety and excruciating Hartley-a New Brunswicker-is the Proprietor pain, the sufferers began gradually to get better, and one of the Editors. It is devoted to the in- and finally recovered. terests of Mr. Greeley in the Presidential campaign.

has been accepted by the Leinster Street Baptist closed during the winter.-A man named Sumner Church. In a tew weeks he will enter upon his Brick, publishes a card in the Kennebec (Maine) duties as one of the Secretaries of the "American Journal, threatening to punish to the extent of the Baptist Missionary Union."

GOLD CHAIN .- The lady friends, in Waterville, C. C., of Rev. Thos. Connor, recently presented him with a nice gold watch-guard, as a token of their

in the Free Christian Baptist church, Penobsquis, speak well of the conditions of the crops, especially on Thursday, 24th inst., at 4 p. m. The proceeds the rice crop.—The underground railways of Lonwill be expended for the benefit of the school, and | don, carried forty millions of passengers last year. Some things in connection with the Conference, Some things in connection with the Conference w

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1872.

The Maritime Bank is discounting quite freely. The Scud commenced on Monday to run on the route between St. John, Digby, and Annapolis. She has been put in good condition, and may be

A very destructive fire occurred in Amherst on Friday. A number of stores were destroyed. Los8 said to be near \$100,000.

Children are suffering from the whooping cough just now, in several localities. In Woodstock several have died of it.

A man named Elama Landry, of Pouquet, Anti-

gonish, shot himself while out duck shooting a few days ago. He died. John Falconer, a lad of about fifteen years, had his hand caught in a Threshing Machine at Can-

terbury Station last week. His arm was so badly

crushed that it had to be amputated. A steam mill at Belleveau's Coye, N. S., belonging to W. D. Lovitt, of Yarmouth, was burned last week, A rumseller in Hantsport, N. S., named Ward, shot a man named Wallace the other day. He is in jail. His wife also is there for having thrown

hot grease on a constable. All the Government Railways in the Maritime Provinces are to be placed under one management, Mr. Carvell is to be the General Superintendent. It is said that Mr. Taylor, the present N. S. Menager, will be traffic Superintendent, and will be located

On Friday night a terrible fire took place in Bangor. It commenced in the hardware store of M. Schwartz, on West Market Square. The loss is estimated at over a quarter of a million of dollars, body will then work from a common centre, and One man, Mr. Wm. H. Brackett, was killed by being buried beneath a falling wall. Several others

were seriously hurt. Report says that a Panorama of the Chicago fire, is coming to the Province.

Another cargo of rails for the Riviere du Loup

The Portland Policemen have petitioned the Town Council for an increase of salary. They say

Halifax gaol is a pleasant place for prisoners. They ought to appreciate it, that is if they care for time without the trouble of waiting for a formal INEBRIATE ASYLUM FOR ONTARIO--The Toronto dismissal. Escapes are common occurrences. It

Hon. S. L. Tilley is in the City.

Work on the Northern Pacific Railroad has been suspended.

Peru has abolished the death penalty; and fifever demand for accomodation may arise. It teen years is to be the maximum of imprisonment. At a recent sale of horses in London, one-" Blair patients from other provinces. It is proposed that Athol"-sold for £12,500. This is said to be the

> The formal opening of the Intercolonial R. R. take place on the 4th November.

A Noble Dog.-With the family who keeps the A clock pedlar named Torrey was choked to death last week while eating dinner at the house of James Gray, 7th Tier, Jacksontown.

The Proprietors of the "People's Line" of at play the other day a huge wave washed the boy Steamers, running between Fredericton and Grand Falls, launched another new boat on Friday last in log sprang in, and after what must have been a Fredericton. The engine and boilers of the Gazelle ong and desperate struggle, dragged the boy are to be placed in her. She is 135 feet long, and

A boy, 12 years old, stole \$240 from a store in oward the shore. These demonstrations excited | Halifax recently. He and two other younger boys,

> A girl of 14 years, daughter of Mr. Thos. Wheeler, of Newcastle, died the other day of lockjaw. She stepped on a rusty nail a few day previously and

In Jersey City the Chief of Police and one of the Detectives are on trial for complicity with burglars. a \$50,000 endowment is to be raised for the Super- One count in the indictment charges them with asannuated Ministers, and Ministers' Widow's Fund sisting the robbers of the First National Bank

Newspaper publishers are "striking" for higher rates. Owing to the advance in the cost of paper Recently a gentleman in Worcester (Mass.) has and other printing materials, several Canadian

IMMIGRATION.—The New York Herald remarks on the fact that Canada, in the last decade, received no longer be retained in the hands of the owner. by immigration an addition of forty per cent. to The will is contested; an expensive lawsuit will her population, while the increase by the same neans in the United States was only thirty-five per sibly the testator himself will be abused by both | cent. In the current decade Canada will far sur-

Rowdies abound in St. John, and seem to grow signed object; but more likely the bequest will bold. There have been several cases of assault prove futile, and the will be broken. It is always upon peaceable citizens recently. The Police Mathe instinct of a jury to decide for the natural heirs, gistrate will make short work of them, if they fall into his hands—as it is hoped they may.

The young man-Chas, Raymond-recently arrested on the charge of forgery, has been commited for trial at the next sitting of the St. John County Court.

Sir George E. Cartier, who is in London for his

recently at Clare, N. S., aged 104 years. The gold mines of California are perceptibly decreasing in their yield, and the miners are seeking

A family named McDonald of Antigonish Harbor, which almighty God permits to man, he departed N. S., had recently a narrow escape from death by poison. Some arsenic had been left in a pantry, and by some oversight became mixed with food in process of cooking breakfast. After all had partaken of the repast, vomiting speedily followed The Greeley Wave is the name of a small Fortunately the cause was suspected and mustard

Brevities.—St. Stephen has a case of Small Pox.-Potatoes are rotting badly in Maine,-It is The resignation of Rev. W. S. McKenzie said that the Victoria Hotel in this City, will not be law, any person who offers to sell him liquor, or sells to others in his presence.—Pullman cars are shortly to be placed on the route between St. John and Halifax .- St. Stephen is growing rapidly .-The contract for building the Branch Railway from respect for him and appreciation of his labors in the | the Spring Hill Coal Mines to the Intercolonial, has been given to Messrs. Burpee & Schreiber .-

The Batteries on Partridge Island, are to be put in TEA MEETING AND CONCERT. - We have been re- fighting trim immediately. So says the Tribune. -quested to state that a Tea Meeting and Concert, The Quebec Legislature is to meet for business on in connection with the Sabbath-school, will be held | the 7th November .- Recent reports from China,

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