The Churches cannot expect any man to labour

for nothing, any more than teachers are expected

to teach school for nothing, or a shoemaker to

make shoes for nothing. Paul's position was dif

ther ways to lend a helping hand.

If we want our Churches to thrive, if we want

no more than bad grammar is for not praying.

think that little Tom carried glad tidings of his

benefactor to the celestial city, and God richly re-

warded him? Oh, that there were more Joe Dil-

lers in the world ripened into manhood, who could

exercise self-denial, and do all they could for the

ause of Christ. Let us then, whose lips shall move

prayer, on January 6th, for more laborers, re-

solve that our next step will be to act, and go on

from one degree to another, until our churches shall

into the better world to praise Him forever.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETINGS.

school district in this Province; at which meeting

ing; and also, persons not living in the Parish,

but owning property in the district, and having

paid all local school taxes rated npon them prior

lowed to take part in the business at the annual

meeting; hence, no mere poll tax payers has any

right to take part therein. The business to be

vacancy, by lot, in the Trusteeship, and to elect

another to fill said vacany. 3d. To elect an Audi-

past year (see-secs. 18, 27, 45, and 46.) 4th. To

considered the most important of the duties the

rate payers have to perform. At this point, they

which should be quite sufficient.

be taught in the schools, and nothing but a purely

tant community of this Province is satisfied with

will have to consider whether they will be guided

by reason, and a desire to sustain the law intact,

MR. EDITOR-Your readers are aware that, ac-

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or have an income upon which they

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Though the third day of the year has come, it is is not too late to wish our readers all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**** THE END OF THE VOLUME

With the last issue of this paper, the Nineteenth Volume of the Religious Intelligencer was comforts with success.

nor misplaced we hope, we enter upon the Twentieth

WHAT THEY SAY.

good to its readers. One says:

all I can to circulate it.

A subscriber in Maine writes: I appreciate its weekly visits very much.

Another, who has taken it from the beginning, cular employments, yet went about doing good."

I would be very sorry to part with it. * * * May the good Lord bless you in your labours of From Connecticut, a subscriber writes:

The Intelligencer comes regularly. We peruse its pages eagerly. It seems like seeing one of our as others do? ought not their time be wholly spent home friends. I hope it may have a wider circula- in their Master's work, visiting the sick, attending

tion this year than ever before." An Ontario subscriber says: I like the Intelligencer very much indeed for therein know?-for pulpit work is only a mere its sound christian counsel, and also because its ing is like having a visitor each week from the

old N. B. home.

An Episcopalian says: I think it a good family paper.

The Intelligencer is a very welcome visitor,

it promptly. A subscriber, who is an invalid, writes: In these years of my ill health, when the public

and they make a grand mistake who fail to pay for

means of grace are (is?) a luxury I seldom enjoy. the weekly visits of the Intelligencer are doubly prized. And as I cannot afford to live without it I hope always to remain one of your subscribers. A Nova Scotia brother writes:

Allow me to wish you " a merry Christmas and old INTELLIGENCER. May it live to cheer old friends, and also to make many new ones ere '73 has gone its round.

DENUMINATIONAL NEWS.

DUMFRIES, YORK Co.-We are pleased to learn that the Dumfries church has been enjoying some refreshing. Brother Hagerman has been labouring there for some time, and his labours have been blessed. The church has been quickened, wanderers have been restored, and several have been con-

On Sabbath, the 22nd ult., Bro. Currie baptized three believers in the Lord Jesus. Two others had professed faith in Christ, and were anxious to obey Him in baptism, but we are informed that they were forbidden by their parents who are members of another denomination,

REMEMBER IT.

Next Monday is the day appointed for "bumilia tion, fasting and prayer " that the Lord will raise up more laborers, and baptize afresh with the Holy Ghost those now in the ministry. Let no church neglect to observe it. Let no Christian neglect to rray. The ministers also will remember that they are expected to preach on the work of the Christian ministry on Sunday next. None should fail to do so. O, that the Lord may hear the prayers of His people, and send help now in our time of

New Year' present to some absent friend. Many a during the winter, I can earn from twenty-five to nation can be injured thereby, and all are placed on

The attention of subscribers who have not paid is directed to the announcement on the next

been ordered changed.

For the Religious Intelligencer. WHAT A LAYMAN THINKS.

SOMETHING MORE THAN PRAYER NEEDED.

Churches to devote a day of special prayer for la-

We are glad to see efforts put forth to arouse the

bourers in God's vineyard. It is sad to see so many fields white for the harvest, waiting for the hand of the reaper to gather into the heavenly garner precious souls. That pastorless Churches exist so numerously throughout our land is much to be lamented, and the fact ought to excite every christian believer to put forth every effort in his or her power. The question has often arisen, What is to be done? and in reply thereunto, a day of special prayer is appointed. Whilst the Lord has promised to hear and answer prayer—and His promises are sure-yet it is our conviction, that this is not sufficient. We must pray, then act: that is, having prayed for an object, then go to work, and use all the means God gives us to accomplish it: then success will be morally certain. What would we strength and a man eding food, and possessing procure it, who should pray, "Lord, give me food then lie down idly by the wayside to wait for favens to bring him meat, utterly refusing to work for it? or, if he were to say, "Lead me not into temptation," and immediately run in its way? or say, "Lord, spare my life through this day," and before its close leaps pleted. For the success that has attended its publifrom the cliff to be dashed to pieces at its base? lication we thank God, and the people who-under | We would declare him to be insane; for if the Lord Him-have given it a hearty and constant support. has given a man health and strength, He requires Its hardships and embarrassments have been many | him to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow and sometimes great, but through them all it has but if He has afflicted him, then other provision been enabled to pursue its course steadily and hon- will be made. No; if you have an object in view, estly. That it has been a means of good to both a work to accomplish, a wish to be realized, first individuals and societies there is abundance of evi- pray about it, then go to work, and if the Lord dence. For this we give praise to the Lord who | sees that it will be for your good and His glory, He prompted its origin, and who has crowned its ef- will certainly bless your efforts. The principle holds true all through life, in every enterprise, and no less That its management has been perfect we do not so than in the one at issue. "But what more can assume. That the management of it or any other I do than pray, asks Bro. B., who is gifted in this publication will ever be without imperfection is exercise? "What can I do," enquires Bro. E. rather more than is expected by any one. That | whose voice is seldom heard at the Friday evening the editor has honestly, fearlessly, and with trust | service? Do? why brethren, every mechanic, mill in God, striven to do his whole duty according to man, or labourer, who can earn one dollar a day, the best of his judgment, he thinks the INTELLI- can do something; every farmer who raises one GENCER'S readers will bear him witness. In each | bushel of produce, can do something : every woman year he has endeavored to do better than in its pre- that makes a pound of butter, or a yard of cloth, decessor. In the year which commences this can do something; and in every community which week he will give himself yet more fully, it possi- the Lord has blessed with fair harvests, or remuneble, to the work. While there are unpleasant fea- rative employment, men ought to honour Him, by tures in this as in every other work, there is much | dedicating a suitable place of worship, and susthat is pleasant, and he finds a great deal to encour- | taining a pastor to look after His work, and not let age him. 'To keep the INTELLIGENCER in its gener- | the devil have complete sway. This could easily ally acknowledged position, as second to no family | be done. Suppose every person would devote even paper in the Provinces, shall be his ambition. That one-twentieth of what he raised, or what he reit may be a bearer of good tidings to its readers, | ceived, why the minister would be richly remuneand that it may be a means of real blessing to them | rated. Let the farmers put five out of every one all, he shall labor and pray. He looks to the friends | hundred bushels of grain, potatoes, &c., into the of the paper to assist him. Those who think it any | cellar of the parsonage, say one ton of hay each power for good, may aid it by their prayers and season into the barn; let mechanics and those degood words in its behalf. We shall ever have pending upon their daily labour, give five cents grateful remembrance of the many who have been out of every dollar, so on through the whole piece,its fast friends. We hope to retain their interest in | why soon our Churches would be supplied, and our ministers with happy hearts could devote all their With a good deal of confidence, not unwarranted | time to ministerial duties. There is a district which we happen to know, at present without a stationed minister. At one time it did unite with a neighbouring village, engaged in other enterprizes, and supported a very good old man; but We may be pardoned for occupying a little space | finally broke off, leaving the village to bear the with the following brief extracts from letters from | burden of support alone; and though it nobly did subscribers. We might fill this page and more with | all it could, at the best it could only raise half a similar quotations from the year's letters. They do | salary; yet the good man laboured on, patiently us good. To know that our efforts are appreciated, | waiting to be gathered home to his Father. Now and that they are not altogether barren of good re- God has blessed that district with general comforts, sults, is encouraging; and we are by such good and some well-to do men, and if they would adopt words incited to greater diligence and earnestness | the giving principle, according as they were blessed, in our work. We hope to make the Intelligencer and join with their village brethren, we are certain always worthy of commendation as a messenger of | the Church would prosper, and others seeing such glorious results, would go and do likewise. But, says one, who has carefully drawn his purse strings, I like the Intelligencer very much, and will do or boasts of giving one doilar, when forty would have been only a small fractional part of what he ought to have given, "Why Paul and his associ-

culiar to clerical life, and which only those engaged therein know?—for pulpit work is only a mere part in said in a are allowed by law to take any part in said in a are allowed by law to take any part in said in a s tithe of pastoral labour-or ment be neglected, so that they may provide for their families because | are rated for school purposes, and have paid all of the scanty remuneration paid them? Is it not | such local school tax prior to said annual meetbetter economy to see that our ministers are well paid, or at least have the same comforts as ourselves, and let them attend to our Churches and to the time named. These, and only these, are altheir interests? They cannot do it if their mind and time are divided between spiritual and secular engagements. God requires and should have all the time of His servants. But, says another, "If they have faith, God will supply all their wants." From whom, and how, we ask? It is evident that some one's heart must be prompted to give; and surely, if those whose duty it is, are not willing to do any thing, how in the world can it be expected | the ensuing year, as well as the accounts of the a happy New Year," and much success for the good of outsiders to do any thing? If we, as a Church, have done all in our power, then we might expect other help to make up deficiencies. We recollect once being at a donation party, where a very fair sum was made up; but 121 cents were wanting to make up the amount; the worthy (?) deacon, after the friends had paid their tribute, went from one to another, begging the sum wanting, but was plainly told that he ought to be ashamed of himself, and to go and pay it. We thought then of the power sin had over us, and of the many in our the law during the past year, will be willing to act ed \$250,000 to Columbia College, in the same city. Latin, but may be freely translated: "I cease Churches who would rather travel the country over upon the advice of the Freeman for the coming The college is a Baptist institution. than to pay the 121 cents. We do not altogether approve of donation parties to make up the salary. It is not like a free, liberal response, but a mere their pastors donations, let them do it without such | form in the education of their children, which they | fifty years. the present, when Christmas presents are quite common. We do not attach much more importthere is a peculiar charm connected with Christmas gifts, and everybody expects such, and a feeling of disappointment will involuntarily creep over them

ates did not ask remuneration, but laboured at se-

That is all very well, yet a very poor excuse for any

one for not liberally supporting the Pauls of the

present day. And here let us ask, are not spiritual

labourers as worthy of their hire as those in secular

affairs? do not their families need food and raiment

funerals, performing a thousand and one duties pe- the school business for the year is to be transacted

when none is received. The case with most members of Churches in rural districts, stands simply thus: God has given ne 100 acres of land, 20 or 30 head of cattle, a span of horses, and other stock, from which each year I get 200 or 300 bushels of grain, about the same number barrels of potatoes, besides butter, cheese, TRY IT .- The INTELLIGENCER would be a nice cloth, house, barns, &c. I have also health, and literary and moral course is given, then no denomipoor family also would be made glad by such a gift. fifty dollars permonth. My family are robust; and | precisely equal terms, just as it should be in a in every respect God has blessed me, for which, year before last, I paid Him ten dollars, last year, this arrangement. I am well aware there are indifive, and in 1872, nothing. Why? "Can't afford vidual Protestants who object to some features of To Correspondents. -S. B.: The number has | Many more are better off, yet never give in return for what they receive. How different the conduct fore, that the people of any School District will be sionary in China, died of paralysis at Swatow, A. Y.: Your remittance pays to 1039, as you will of the poor widow, when the good old prophet willing to follow the advice of the Freeman, and re China, on the 21st of October, at the age of 54 asked to share her last handful of meal and the fuse to make provision for a school during the cur-

lrop of oil. They prefer to deprive themselves and rent year; but, on the contrary, they will be careful heir families from gospel benefits, and give scores to make such provision as the exigencies of the the opportunity of desecrating the Sabbath day by case may demand, and grant the school of ficient amount of money to carry on the school of oaming the fields in search of berries, or remain- the District in a proper manner. ng at home to read novels, or what is worse, yet I feel compelled to add that, had the wishes of

quite common, to spend these holy hours in card of the Freeman prevailed in this Province, judging laying. How sad and painful it is, that parents from the sentiments it has contained, very few acts, which have been carried out successfully by the are not watchful enough in this respect, and that Government during the last decade, would now n towns, villages, and country, many lads of tender | have an ex stence; but, instead thereof, Fenianism ears are forming this wicked habit. Surely, there would hav succeeded, England's hold on Canada s need of labourers-soldiers, who will take the would have ceased, and our condition would have been very different from what it now is. How then ggressive, and beard the lion in his den, like the can any lover of his country accept the advice of reformers of the last century, who were a terror to Freeman in school matters? I judge very few Yours truly,

A RATE PAYER. January, 1873. -

THE OPEN DOOR.

ferent; had he taken money, the Jews, who tried be reopened. It has been sufficiently ventilated their utmost to destroy christianity, in its infancy, already. This is simply a business notice. We would have charged him with avarice; but those have on our order list the names of a few persons times have passed away, and every person who feels who are entitled to the Open Door, but who have that the Lord is the proprietor of the world, feels not yet been supplied. Some of them have been also that His servants should have a full share. waiting a good while, and perhaps their patience Yet it is a painful fact, they do not receive it. is well-nigh exhausted. Ours is, at any rate. We During the past week, we read of a minister who have been expecting and expecting and expecting had only received seventy-five cents during the past again that the books we ordered so long ago would three months, of another who fared better, and re- come. We have written several times, and each ceived twelve dollars; and this was in a land which time have received a promise that "they will be poasts of its philanthropy, its wealth, its libera- ready in a week or two." But they have not come, ty. Are there any of our acquaintances who would and we are tired waiting. The author, Mr. Smith, ike to employ such minister or ministers at this is not all at fault in the matter; the whole blame price? Do not be indignant at this question, gentle attaches to the publisher. If those to whom the reader, for how many ministers are there, in our books are due have been annoyed as much as we own country, who, with the most self-denying have by the delay, we pity them. Now we proconomy, cannot make both ends meet? Do you pose to put an end to the misery or suspense or ask, what would be a reasonable salary? Well, whatever it may be called. This is our plan: then, take your pencil, and reckon what it costs to If the persons interested do not wish to wait any upport your own family, to which add the market longer for the books, we will credit each one with price of potatoes, pork, beef, butter, eggs, cloth, one dollar on the Intelligencer. Those who are ouse rent, etc., which you do not have to purchase, satisfied with this arrangement will please write f you are a farmer; then answer me how far short us immediately to that effect, as we will not give \$600 will it come. Be honest, omit nothing, put the credit till we hear from them. We would fair prices, such as you only would take. Farmers, much rather furnish the books, but under the cirwhen they look at the position of salaried men, cumstances we are compelled to substitute the forget, that in general, they have to purchase every above arrangement. Those accepting this offer thing which they consume, and at high rates. In will have to send only one dollar in order to recase of ministers, they are expected to head every ceive credit for a year's subscription, and a prebenevolent list for every good cause, and in many mium picture if their payment is to 1040.

INTIMACY WITH CHRIST.

oung men, we must give inducements, and not let It is the wisdom of life, as well as its joy, to be the sacrifice be one-sided; for really it is more than always feeling this great need of Jesus. A true we could expect, that a young man should give up christian feels that he could no more live for an bright prospects, to suffer poverty, amidst general hour without Jesus than he could an hour without omfort; and it is not to be wondered at that so | air, or under the water. There is something defew engage in these things, whilst all other employ-lightful in this sense of utter dependence upon Jesus. It is our only rest, our only liberty in the ments are well supplied. But we close with the world. Our very sleep, at last becomes subject to punsel we gave in the beginning-pray, then act. | the thought of Jesus; and saturated with it. It is There may be some sacrifice on the part of the part of the gladness of growing older; not only giver, but it will only season and make the gift that we are thereby drawing nearer to our first better. Poverty and hard times are no excuses, him more and more. We have had a longer and sight of him, but that we feel our dependence upon more varied experience of him. Our love for him The cheerful giver receives pleasure in giving, has become more of a passion, which, by a little efand has God's highest approbation. Like Joe fort, promises at some not very distant day to be Diller in the last Intelligencer, who denied him- can be ungrowing. In our physical life, as we grow dominant and supreme. The love of Jesus never self of a nice, new warm jacket, and provided a older, we become more sensible to cold and wind, Christmas dinner for his friends with his carefully to change of place, and to alternation of weather. noarded pence, his heart is made happier, and So as we grow older in spiritual life, we become warmer than if he had a dozen jackets. Reader, cessity of him, and of his indispensable sweetness. more sensitive to the presence of Jesus, to the nedid you read that story? Written it may be for A constantly increasing sensible love of our dearest young folks, yet it contains a lesson for old ones, Lord is the safest mark of our growth in holiness and a hard one for some it is too. Do you not and the most tranquilizing prophecy of our final

SACRAMENTAL WINE.

We have been requested to publish the following directions for making unfermented wine for use at Communion. Ministers and deacons would do

well to cut this out. A. C. Isaacs, a converted Jew, describes one mode of preparation thus: Raisins or dried grapes are steeped in water for two or three days previous no longer be vacant. And what more befitting to the Passover, in a vessel placed near the fire. ason for commencing this earnest activity than The juice is then strained and bottled off as the truit of the vine. Sometimes, if circumstances arise the beginning of the New Year. May God assist to prevent the raisins being regularly steeped, they as at all times to do our part, as faithful servants; are boiled in the afternoon of the day on which then when our time is out, we shall be received up the passover is celebrated. When the saccharine matter is thought to be sufficiently dissolved, the decoction is boiled of and cooled. Such was our Passover wine. All the Jews with whom I have ever been acquainted use this unintoxicating wine at the Passover. If it ever should be fermented, it is certainly unknown to them, and against their express intention. Judge Noah, of the State of New York, says: "If you wish to make unfermented ording to law, on the 9th of January, instant, the wine in small quantities for the garrage on table. Annual School Meeting is to be held in every take a small stone jug, into which put a pound or two of raisins, and then fill with water; tie a cloth over the top, and place a jug near the fire where it may be kept warm, and in a week it will be fit for aceting. The law recognizes as rate use, making a pure, sweet wine, free from alcohol. who live in the school district, and | This is the wine we use at the Passover." The first is a English-Jewish preparation, the second an American Jewish preparation

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

Cannot do everything .- One of the greatest mysteries relating to Henry Ward Beecher, is his inability to speak well to children.

Iron churches seem thus far to be quite successful. done will be varied. 1st. To select a chairman and | There are four in Brooklyn-Rev. Dr. Scudder's, secretary, who are to be rate payers of the district: Rev. J. Hyatt Smith's, Ross Street Presbyterian, (see secs. 24, 25, and 36 of the law.) 2d. To create and the Rev. Dr. Talmadge's Tabernacle. Good .- One of the Baptist Missionaries at Bur-

tor, and receive the report of the Board of Trus- Home Missionary Society. The field abroad is tees, with their estimate of the requirements for yielding returns to the home work. There is much excitement in Lisbon in consequence of a rumor that Queen Maria Pia, of Portugal te the necessary amount to be assessed on the whose god-father is Pope Pius IX., has determined

nah sent \$1000 to the church edifice fund of the

district for all school purposes for the ensuing year, to abandon the Catholic faith, and to turn Protesas well as to make good any deficit. This may be Mr. Spurgeon has been heard to say: "I receive about forty children a year into my church, and about two children are ex-communicated every or by the counsel of those who wish to establish year, always adults. I have never had occasion to

separate schools in the Province-by the counsel of ex-communicate a child." the Freeman and his coadjutors, for instance, who William W. Corcoran, a wealthy banker of Washadvise to make no provision for the incoming year. | ington, who has given already about \$3,000,000 to cannot believe that any district that has tested | Washington City for various purposes, has donat- "Sator arepo teret opera rotas," is not first-class

founder of the Presbyyear; but, on the contrary, will see that ample provision is made for the support of their school. terian Church in Australia, known in the literary has these peculiarities; 1. It spells backward and The people of this country are in favor of free world as a historian of distinction, has just education. They know that the cultivation of the retired from the pastorate of the Scotch Church subterfuge catch penny. If friends wish to make mind is all-important; they have a duty to per- at Sydney, after a ministerial career of exactly

crowded gatherings, and take, say such seasons as hold as sacred; and in order that this may be The Abstainer gives the names of Twenty-two process, commencing with the last letter of each most effectually carried out, it has been considered ministers in Halifax who are Total Abstainers, and word, spells the first word. 5. Then the next to "We learn from Mr. Inspector Jacques, that some wise to cause the common schools of the country "earnest promoters of Temperance" The list the last letters spells the next to the last word, and ninety teachers were employed during the summer to be conducted on the non-sectarian principle, comprehends two Episcopalians, two Roman Catho- so on through. The fact that somebody must have term in the schools of this County, exclusive of the ance to Christmas, as a time for presents, than at leaving the sectarian training, if such is a neces- lies, six Wesleyans, seven Presbyterians, four Bap- wasted in the construction of this curiosity infinite- town, of course; eighty-six receiving Provincial any other time, but still it cannot be denied that sity, to the churches and to parental influence, tists and one Congregationalist. A large meeting by more time and labor than it is worth does not aid. This number is twenty more schools than of Clergymen is expected early in the New Year to | make it any the less remarkable. The entire Protestant community of New Bruns- commence a "Temperance Crusade."

wick is satisfied with this arrangment, and why the The Baptists in Jamaica are prospering. They Catholic element should dissent seems a mystery. have 110 chapels, some of which will hold from 800 Are they not willing to accept equal rights and equal to 2000 people, and all of them self-supporting. terms with their fellow-subjects? And if not, why? They have 14 000 colored children taught in Sun-Cannot they indoctrinate their people sufficiently day schools by about 1000 colored teachers, and without having them trained to Catholicism in the about 6000 scholars in their day schools. In their common schools of the country? One would sup- Caladar Institute they have twenty-three young pose they would not object to meet their Protestant men training to be pastors and teachers.

fellow-subjects on equal terms in every respect. If Orphans .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia no sectarian principles are introduced or allowed to Presbyterian says that the Presbyteries of Ireland are doing a noble work in providing for her orphans. She is now taking care of fifteen hundred. They are chiefly in Presbyterian homes, and are being educated under home influences. It says mixed community. I have said the entire Protesfunds for their support are never wanting. God cares for the fatherless.

their children in the Protestant faith, or because his memory in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

the schools are "godless." I cannot believe, there- The Rev. J. W. Johnson, of Calais, Baptist mis-

A missionary of . China states that if the present ratio of conversions goes on as it has been going for some years back, "by the year 1900 the native Christians in China will number over two millions." Portuguese.—There are about 5,000 Portuguese in

Boston. The recent fire threw them out of employment and made them objects of charity. The North End Mission have taken their case in hand, Church in this city, presented their pastor, Rev. R. and are feeding and clothing their bodies, and in- Brecken, with a valuable writing desk, Chamber's structing their souls in the way of life. Such are Encyclopedia, in ten volumes, on Christmas....A

European languages .- A recent calculation relaublics of South America, Manilla, etc; and French and, Canada, Cayenne, and north America.

their gifts upon the table. One old chief leading comething to give Him in return for all that He myself, my body, my soul my all !"

Advance in Market price.-A lady of Bourg France) lately bequeathed to her parochial church, cording to French law, either to accept or to refuse such a bequest, adopted the following resolution: be in proportion with the advantages which would be conferred, refuses to accept the bequest.' Glass-blowers in the vicinity of Boston, it is said.

are making quite a profitable job out of the great fire, in the shape of curious relics. Their plan of operation is to blow bottles and other vessels into all sorts of shapes, resembling the result of intense heat, while the inside is ingeniously filled with li- have been adopted by the board of health . . . Yarquids, from cheap whiskey to castor oil. Corks are mouth was visited by an unusual great snow storm inserted showing every degree of burning, from a commencing on Thursday. The roads were impasslight scorch to half consumption, while the considerable, and the mails all delayed.... There are seven tact. These relics sell readily for from 25 cents cases of small-pox at West Pubnico Point, Yarupward.

to the Rev. John R. Macdougall, of Florence: is in Halifax. A despatch to the Telegraph says a In my printing office in Borgo Vecchio (at the death from it occurred on the 29th. The same entrance of St. Peter's Square), we are now printing 10,000 copies of the New Testament, under the very despatch says the churches were closed, and all pubeyes of Pius the Ninth, so to speak; for from the lic gatherings prohibited by the authorities. Papal apartments they can see the printing office. General.—The small-pox has disappeared from

A controversy has arisen in England over a deciearth "in sure and certain hope of a joyful resurmade to Bishop Wordsworth, and the Bishop decided that in dealing with such unhappy persons, if the clergyman conscientiously feels that there

The National Debts. - The amount of the national lebts, not including the debt of Great Britain, of twenty-seven governments, as compiled from official to the amount of \$275,000,000, as the price of the conquest of Paraguay; and the petty government in the last ten years amounts to \$700,000,000. This money has been chiefly expended in building railoads and in extending Russian "civilization" in progress by a modest debt of \$5,000,000.

perhaps the largest church in the United States, as just before the hour of Sunday morning service. characteristic of the man: "In the village where I in the village a large hospitable dwelling, and as | An international convention to secure uniforsoon as the people were burned out they came into mity of coinage has been signed by the government this common centre. The good man at the house stood at the door and said, 'Come in,' and the little children, as they were brought to the door, has sixty-four establishments for the manufacture some of them wrapped in blankets and shawls, of woolen goods.... Simon Thomas, a Toledo were taken up to bed, and the old people that bootblack, and a colored man, having by industry came in from their consumed dwellings were seated around the fire. And the good man of the house told them that all would be well. This is a very eran church in Perrysburg, Ohio, and has given it cold day to be burned out. But we come into this to his colored brethren. hospitable home to-night, and gather around this great warm fire of Christian kindness and love, and it is good to be here. The Lord built the Tabernacle and the Lord let it burn down. Blessed be the name of the Lord! We don't feel like sitting down in discouragement, although the place was very dear. Our hearts there were filled with comort, and to us, many a time, did Jesus appear, His face radiant as the sun. To-day, when the Christian sympathy came in from Plymouth church and from ten other churches of the city, all offering their houses of worship to us, I must say I was deeply moved. Tell me not that there is no kind ness between churches, or that there is no such thing as Christian brotherhood. Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love!"

A Curious Sentence. - The following sentence, from my work: the mower will wear his wheels." It is, in fact, something like a nonsense verse, but forward the same. 2. The first letter of each word spells the first word. 3. All the second letters of each word spells the second word, and so on

Gibson, Esq., at Marysville, York County, is to be &c. purchased, is that the increase in the coming dedicated next Sunday. Revs. Messrs. Gaetz, Currie, year wif! be vastly greater." and McKeown are to officiate.

Sunday, the 5th, the christian world will give them- Railway engaged their attention, resulting in the selves to prayer. We published the programme two or three weeks ago. May the prayers be fer- authority that Mr. Gibson and Mr. Isaac Burpee vent and full of faith, and in answer to them may leave immediately for England, in order to negorich and gracious showers fall on all the earth.

Our friends will please be patient as pos- fall of 1873. sible. We are sending out the premium pictures The author of "Home Sweet Home," John just as fast as we can. All will be served without it," Such is the position of hundreds in our land. the law, but not because it fails to indoctrinate lie memory in Property in them along at once.

> Wood's Household Magazine for January received. It contains the usual variety of interesting reading. S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Publishers. sumption often yields to its great power.

The News and the Press.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 3, 1873.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- The congregation of Zion's

conversazione was held in the parlors of the Victoria Hotel on Thursday evening in aid of the Protive to the principal European languages shows testant Orphan Asylum. It is reported as having that English is spoken by ninety millions of per- been a very pleasant gathering. A collection in sons, inhabiting Great Britian and Ireland, North aid of the Protestant Orphan Asylum was made, America, the Bermudas, Jamaica, Cape of Good resulting in about \$300.... The Government offers land, and the East Indies; German by fifty-five \$600 reward for the capture of James Mechan, jr., millions, in their own country, Switzerland. Austria, charged with the murder of Wm. End, Esq., who Hungary, Russia. North and South America, La was burned in his office recently Henry Osburne, Do not be afraid. The vexed question is not to Plata, Australia, and the East Indies; Spanish by Esq., Manager of the N. B. & C. R. R. has gone to England From all parts of the Province there by forty-five millions, in France, Belgium, Switzer- are reports of the unusual severity of the weather last week.... Two sailors fell overboard from the How much shall I give ?—At a missionary meeting Susan P. Thurlow and were drowned on Saturday, in the Fiji Islands, held last year, each tribe came as that vessel was going out the Bay....John Sherry died the other day in the Lunatic Asylum his tribe, as he reached the door of the building. where he had only been confined a few days. His became deeply moved and greatly excited, and insanity was caused by drinking. The list grows with tears streaming from his eyes, cried out, larger every day There are two cases of smallpox in this city. There does not seem to be any has given me. Oh that I were rich, that I had danger of its spreading.... The Ferry Boat got gold or land to give! I have only this mite hold- aground on a mud-bank on Saturday, and remained ing up a sovereign. No, this is not all; I will give fast over two hours.... A man named Wm. Boyd was frozen to death on Christmas Eve. He was travelling towards his home on the St. Andrew's 3.000 francs (\$600), on condition that forty low masses should be said every year, for her and her hus- one more rum victim St. Andrew's reports a band's soul's rest. The church council having accase of small-pox.... Scarlet fever is raging in Carleton County. There were fourteen deaths in The council, considering that the price of masses as many days on the North Branch of the Beckahas advanced, that it will continue to advance, that | guimic, so says the Freeman Report names Hen. therefore the charges imposed by the will, will not | A. J. Smith as the next Governor of this Province ... Sackville has a case of small-pox ... It is said that a number of cows have died at Miramichi of a

disease resembling the horse distemper. Nova Scotia.—Three families in Yarmouth have the small-pox. Measures to prevent its spread mouth Co.... The Good Templars at Broad Cove, What is being done.—A gentleman at Rome writes C. B., have erected a fine new hall.... Small-pox

which permits a printing office, established in the Calais, Me.... The loss to Barnum by the burning face of the Vatican, and close to the Palace of the of his meagerie is said to be \$300,000 Stanley, Inquisition, to publish that Evangelical Word the discoverer of Livingstone, is a failure as a lecwhich has been so persecuted by the Inquisition turer. He cannot draw an audience.... The Postmaster-General of the United States has decided sion of the Bishop of Lincoln regarding the right | that all postmasters are liable to the Government of a clergyman to omit a portion of the burial ser- for the value of all registered letters lost in their vice at a funeral. A rector had declined to read offices According to Professor Anstead, there over a deceased parishioner of immoral life the are seven thousand million tons of coal in the earth accessible for human use, or enough, at the average rection," as he did not believe that the deceased rate of consumption, to last until the year 2372. had died in the grace of the Lord. Complaint was Perhaps by that time, if the supply runs short, a substitute may be discovered It is officially declared that order now reigns throughout Spain. are expressions in the ourial service which he can- It is also reported that a "Ministerial crisis" is near not use, he is not to be condemned for leaving them at hand ... Heavy rains, followed by floods, have occurred in various parts of England. In Peterborough, Northampton County, many of the residents were compelled to take refuge from the water sources, is \$16,779,000,000, showing an increase of in the upper stories of their houses.... The exceedindebtedness in ten years of \$9,413,500,000. The ing magnitude and wickedness of the "big Boss vast but undeveloped empire of Brazil is mortgaged Tweed's" offences may be inferred from the fact that the indictment found against him makes a volof Egypt has signalized its emancipation from ume of 1,050 pages, and requires two days to read Turkish thrall by piling up a debt of \$205,000,000 it through. After this let no one be surprised at in ten years. The increase of Russia's indebtedness | the length of time required to go through his trial

... The king of the Sandwich Islands is dead. ... Sir G. E. Cartier is said to be improving in the East. Japan signalizes her claims to modern health.... The number of desertions from the army in England during the past year is estimated at The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Tabernacle, the burning of 5,697 ... In Hayti the prospects of a new crop of which was announced in last week's paper, was sugar are improving. The Government ordered an t was capable of seating 3,500 people. It cost inspection of the coffee, stones having been found \$75,000 without the organ, which cost \$20,000. It in the bags.... Hartford, Conn., is importing a three years old. It is proposed to large number of Swedish servant girls. . . . It is said erect another church at once. The fire occurred to have taken three days and six hours to weigh Offers of other churches were immediately made, the six hundred million francs recently sent to Gerand in the evening Mr. Talmage preached in many from France.... A late number of the Lon-Beecher's Church. He introduced his sermon in | don Times contained reports of six trials for murthe following reference to the fire, which is very der, six convictions and six death sentences.... In once lived, on a cold night, there was a cry of fire. New York last week, Ferdinand Hahn, 9 years old House after house was consumed. But there was was killed by a snow-ball thrown by a playmate

of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway ... Wisconsin made a handsome fortune, has purchased the Luth-

The tollowing arrangements have been made for the Week of Prayer in St. John: The noon meetings will be held in St. Andrew's Church, and will be presided over by the following gentlemen. Monday, L. B. Botsford, Esq., M. D., Tuesday, George Thomas, Esq., Wednesday, John Fisher, Esq., Thursday, James McMillan, Esq., Friday, Matthew Lindsay, Esq., Saturday, John Stewart, Esq. The evening meetings will be held in the following Churches, and will be presided over by the

TUESDAY, Leinster Street Baptist, Rev. Mr. Pope. WEDNESDAY, Calvin Church, Rev. Mr. Dodd. THURSDAY, Congregational Church, Rev. Mr.

brethren named, commencing at half-past 7 o'clock.

Monday. Germain Street Wesleyan, Rev. Mr.

FRIDAY, (Annual Meeting of Bible Society). SATURDAY, Germain Street Baptist, Rev. Mr.

THE SCHOOL TAX-It was stated on the street, yesterday, that one of our banks had decided to

pay the school tax and had done so. One of the ludges is said recently to have paid the same tax in through the third, fourth and fifth. 4. The reverse | Fredericton, a rather significant circumstance. - Tel. CARLETON COUNTY SCHOOLS .- The Sentinel says: was in operation during the previous term; and the prospect, judging from the school houses being DEDICATION.—The new Church erected by Alex. | erected, and the quantity of furniture, apparatus,

RIVERE DU LOUP R. R .- Of the session of the Executive Council, the Reporter says that among WEEK OF PRAYER.—Next week, commencing on other matters the affairs of the Rivere du Loup Company obtaining the grant of land to which they are by law entitled. We understand on good tiate a loan for the purposes of the road which is without fail to reach the Tobique River during the

> IT IS AN ESTABLISHED FACT, that Consumption can be cured; but it is far better to prevent the the timely use of a remedy like Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. This standard preparation will speedily cure a cough or cold, and even Con-

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