

TERMS AND NOTICES.

The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at the Office of Messrs. BARNES & CO., 98 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

TERMS—\$2.00 a year, in advance.

The postage is paid by the proprietor. No Post-Office Key or other collection postage on the delivery of the INTELLIGENCER.

All Communications for insertion should be addressed, Rev. JOSEPH McLEOD, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B.

All Exchanges should be addressed RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER, Fredericton, N. B.

Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. BARNES & CO., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at Fredericton.

Religious Intelligencer.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1873.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1874.

THE "INTELLIGENCER" TO BE ENLARGED!

The INTELLIGENCER has nearly reached its majority. In a little more than a month it will be twenty-one years old. It may not be amiss to have a few moments social chat with our readers concerning their and our paper, preparatory to some announcements for the future, which we think will be generally gratifying.

The years of the INTELLIGENCER's life have been full of struggles, such as can be experienced only in the history of a religious journal. Other enterprises can know nothing of the vicissitudes peculiar to journalism: nor can men in other callings understand fully the strange and varied experiences incident alone to the duties of the business and editorial manager of a newspaper. Of such vicissitudes and experiences, in their mortifying form, the INTELLIGENCER and its managers have had their full share. There have been many bright spots, however, for which grateful feelings are entertained. For the success which has in the main attended the publication of this paper, and which has been, despite the most formidable obstacles which prejudice and other influences could present to us, we thank God, in whose name and for whose glory it was commenced, and we trust has been continued, and we do not forget to properly appreciate the many services of its many friends who, under God, have been instrumental in its prosperity.

We need not here recount in detail either its struggles or its triumphs. It had its origin in a desire to furnish good religious and general family reading to the thousands of families in this and the neighboring Province, who at that time were manifestly and deplorably destitute; and at the same time it was designed to be a medium of communication with the public for the denomination of Christians with which the originator was identified. All who know the paper, know how faithfully the founder carried out his purposes. During the fourteen years of his management, as proprietor and editor, he never swerved from his design; and he actually went prematurely to the grave as the result of the immense toil involved in prosecuting the enterprise which he believed God commissioned him to undertake. Looking over the past there is perhaps no one, either within or without the denomination, but will admit that the denomination is in many things largely indebted to his labours in connection with the INTELLIGENCER.

Taking up the work laid down by him nearly seven years ago, when he was "called up higher," the present editor has striven to carry it on in the same spirit and with the same object in view. How well that work has been performed it is not for us to say. The record is before our readers, and they will doubtless judge of its character, each for himself. While we are conscious of defects, we are also conscious of having striven honestly to do our duty, which latter consciousness is to us a real joy and a source of some strength. Almost wholly without experience either in actual business life or in journalistic duties, the task entrusted to us by the dying editor filled us with no little anxiety; and we were not without serious fears that failure would be our lot. With a determination, however, to do our best we commenced, and with like determination we continue to this day. That our endeavours have been appreciated we have the best proof in our increased subscription list.

Since the first number of the INTELLIGENCER was issued, it has been enlarged four times: in July 1853, January 1854, January 1856, and Sept. 1862. Those who remember the size of the first number will agree that it has now reached a somewhat vigorous manhood. It was then "less than the least." It is now as large as its neighbors. But we are not satisfied with its present size. Long ago we resolved that just as soon as possible we would enlarge and otherwise improve it. For several months we have been negotiating to this end with our publishers, but only within a few days have we been able to see our way even partially clear in the direction of enlargement. But at length arrangements have been made, and the INTELLIGENCER's arrival at the full age of twenty-one years will be celebrated by a considerable increase in its size.

A NEW SERIES

will be commenced on the 1st of January, 1874, from which date the size of the paper will be increased, so as to give twenty-eight columns instead of twenty-four as now. The length of the paper will be increased in proportion, so that there will be at least one-fourth more reading matter than at present!

It will be seen at a glance that the proposed enlargement will involve a considerable increase in the expenses of publication; hence in taking this step we take no small risk.

THE PRICE

of the paper will be the same as at present (\$2.00 a year) with this exception—that the subscribers pay the postage. We do not anticipate that any of our subscribers will object to this in view of the large additional amount of reading they will have in the new paper. For six years we have paid the postage on our whole issue, a course which has not been pursued by any other paper, though their subscription price was the same as the INTELLIGENCER's. But now that we are about giving our patrons a greatly enlarged paper, we think it is only fair to ask them to pay the postage. The case stands thus: We will give one-fourth more value, i.e., a paper worth at the present rate fifty cents more than now; and in return the subscribers will have to pay one-tenth more than now, i.e., twenty cents a year postage. And we are sure that none will think it too much to pay, on the first of January, April, July and October, five cents each for the post office from which they receive the paper. Of course all will understand that the postage on all papers will be paid by us up to the first of January next.

THE GENERAL TONE

of the paper will be the same in the future as in the past. What it has been is the guarantee of what it will continue to be. It will continue to be the uncompromising enemy of evil of every kind, and will unflinchingly and unflinchingly condemn it wherever found to exist. Of every good work—every benevolent enterprise, it is and will be the friend and advocate.

On all matters touching the public weal it will, as heretofore, be outspoken and fearless. On the

TEMPERANCE QUESTION

its attitude is well known. It believes in no compromise with an enemy that will utterly ruin our country, if allowed to go on unchecked. In every form and on all occasions the INTELLIGENCER will oppose the rum traffic with all its power, and to the death. It regards the trade in intoxicants as opposed to God's law, and as the monster curse of the age and country. All the strength of this paper shall be given to weaken and eventually to overthrow its power. We believe in the entire prohibition of the importation and sale of the thing which is the parent of so much wretchedness and war and death. We are in sympathy with every organization and movement which aims at this much to be desired end, and shall assist them in our power to accomplish their purpose. Those who know the INTELLIGENCER know the ground it has always taken in this matter; and they may be assured that its opposition to the evil, and advocacy of measures that will annihilate it, will not be less earnest or persistent.

Under some appropriate heading we shall give from time to time extracts from religious contemporaries, touching current religious topics, and concerning matters of Christian work. In this way we will give our readers a good idea of public opinion on all matters of interest.

OF RELIGIOUS NEWS

from all parts of the world it will every week furnish a summary that will be found fresh, readable and interesting. The news from and of the churches with which we are immediately connected will receive due prominence; while facts concerning the work of the Lord as carried on by other branches of the Christian Church will be carefully collated for the information and encouragement of our readers. The work of God in Foreign lands will be duly and regularly chronicled; and the claims of that work on home Christians intelligently urged. Readers of the INTELLIGENCER may confidently count on knowing each week just what is being done for the spread of saving truth throughout the world.

THE GENERAL READING

always acknowledged good—will not only be inferior to that heretofore furnished, but will be improved in quantity certainly, and in quality if possible. There will be an occasional sermon by some eminent preacher; Church History; Devotional Reading; Scriptural lessons; articles of descriptive of Bible scenes and persons; Sketches of foreign travel; Articles on Church work; Sketches of Christian experience; Random paragraphs, &c. &c. The wants of the younger members of the family will not be forgotten, and there will be each week a certain amount of space devoted to reading adapted to them. There will also be an Agricultural Department, in which we will furnish facts interesting to farmers, who are the majority of the supporters of any paper. The Market Reports, which are prepared weekly expressly for this paper, are important to farmers, as furnishing reliable information up to the date of each report. They will be continued. Space will also be given to Scientific facts and discoveries; matters which all feel anxious to have information concerning. Sabbath school interests will receive careful attention, and everything done that can aid in so important a work.

THE SECULAR DEPARTMENT

will be full and reliable. A weekly summary of all local and Dominion news will be furnished; and the Foreign news column will be full and accurate. During the session of the Local Legislature a correct report of proceedings will be published; and the doings of the Dominion Parliament will also be chronicled. In a word, a clear and comprehensive synopsis of all events transpiring both at home and abroad—the cream of all that is contained in papers exclusively secular—will from week to week be carefully prepared for the readers of the INTELLIGENCER.

When occasion has demanded we have candidly expressed our views of questions agitating the political and commercial world. So we will continue to do, believing it to be our duty to do what we can to conserve the public welfare in every respect. And as in the past, so in the future, our opinions shall be from a non-partisan and honest standpoint.

We shall also, when it seems necessary, give extracts from speeches of leading politicians, and from articles of leading political and commercial journals bearing on questions of general interest.

Thus we have indicated something of what we purpose doing in the INTELLIGENCER of 1874. The arrangement of the matter will be so that each class will be found under a proper heading; and the general make up of the paper will be improved. In short we purpose doing our best to make it second to none in these Provinces as a religious and family newspaper.

WANTED!

1. In view of the additional expense attendant upon the enlargement, it is absolutely necessary that all the money due by present subscribers should be paid at once. Every dollar owing to us is required in order that we may carry out our plans. Urgently then, and confidently too, we appeal to our friends to send us without delay all arrearages, and their subscriptions for the new year. Every dollar should be forthcoming immediately; and we trust the prompt response to our call will be such as to demonstrate most clearly an appreciation of our efforts to furnish a first class journal.

2. It is desirable that we should have a large increase of subscribers. This we must have in order to carry on the paper on the proposed larger scale. If we did not confidently count on an increase we would not dare make the venture we propose. The financial condition of the paper will not allow us either to send out paid canvassing agents or to offer premiums. The best premium we have to offer is the enlarged size, which is worth more than anything else we could give. We have to appeal to the friends of the paper to speak a word in its favor, and to solicit their neighbors to subscribe. We shall always remember the good service done in the way of procuring subscribers by many friends. They can do more for us; and there is no better time than the present. As an inducement to new subscribers we hereby offer to send the INTELLIGENCER from the time the subscription (\$2.00) is paid till December 31st, 1874! By this arrangement they get all the papers between the time of subscribing and the first of the year for nothing. We are confident that there are many who will subscribe if only made aware of our offer. Let each friend of the paper try to get at least one new name.

TO FREE BAPTISTS

especially we look for sympathy and help. The ministers and other members of the denomination have it in their power to aid us very much. Is it too much to expect them to do it out of love for the denomination with which they are connected, and which they wish to grow and thrive, and whose organ the INTELLIGENCER is?

There are hundreds of Free Baptists in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia who do not take the uncompromising enemy of evil of every kind, and will unflinchingly and unflinchingly condemn it wherever found to exist. Of every good work—every benevolent enterprise, it is and will be the friend and advocate.

none we make most earnest appeal! You have helped in the past; and you can do it now. Canvass the members of your churches and congregation. Let there be a general and active canvass between this time and the first of the year. Commence the work at once; and do not be easily discouraged. With a "strong pull, a long pull, and a pull altogether," and all over the field, the INTELLIGENCER will commence the new year not only enlarged in size, but with an enlarged circle of readers, which is an enlarged sphere of usefulness.

Remember \$2.00 pays for a new subscriber till December 31st, 1874.

HALIFAX MISSION.

NO. III.

Tuesday morning found us at Barrington, where we were met by Bro. Porter, and conveyed to his home. The pouring rain prevented doing anything for the mission that day; but on the next a visit was made to Port LaTour, and the remainder of the week was spent at Cape Island. The pastor of the Cape Island church—Bro. Babcock—was from home, but we were assisted in our work by Deacon Asa McGray and son, who took a deep interest in the mission. The church is large and wealthy, and yet many of them seem to feel that they have enough to do to sustain their interests at home. Forgetting that the denomination is the body, and individual churches members of it, so that the prosperity of one advances the interests of the whole. They have recently purchased a costly house, and it may be that after this has been used for a time more money can be collected for the spread of the gospel. Dead issues, party prejudice, fogginess, and narrow mindedness should be borne—while muffled drums beat a last farewell—to that land from whence none return.

Bro. M. McGray superintends what is claimed to be the oldest Sabbath School in the province. From what we saw of this school we conclude it is doing a good work, and making its influence felt, not only on the Island but among the schools of our denomination. We received from our first collection in behalf of the mission. We hope they may continue to lead the van in every good work, and make themselves felt in their proper sphere.

On the Sabbath we tried to present Christ to three attentive congregations. We were pleased with what we saw, and shall gratefully remember our visit. Many contributed liberally, and are anxious for the success of the enterprise. We hope for their sake as well as for the good of the denomination that it will be no failure.

On Monday we returned to Barrington, and continued our work. Barrington is the stronghold of the Free Baptists; and here we shall either place the mission on a permanent basis or doom it to failure. But we can do but little now; we must wait to Quarterly Meeting, and on our return settle this question.

But now arises a difficulty; because "some one has blundered," there is yet a possibility of failure in securing the property. We hasten by "forced marches" through mud and rain to lay the matter before our brethren at the Quarterly Meeting, and seek advice. In our next it will be our duty to speak either of a failure that will carry sorrow to the hearts of all, or a grand success that will give mutual cheer.

H. J. D.

THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS.

Many of our readers have read, and with pleasure and profit of course, the "Open Door." They will be interested in the following concerning the author of the book. It also indicates the growth of liberal views on the question.

The Long Island Baptist Association had Rev. J. Hyatt Smith and his church under consideration last week for practicing open communion. It was proposed to appoint a committee to inquire into the case, and report next year, but Mr. Smith assured them there was no need of inquiry, the facts were public and no denial of them would be made; if anything were to be done about it, he and his people would like to have it done now. Mr. Smith cited a case in point of communion with another church, and he was challenged any pastor or deacon in the convention who would turn such a one away to rise up. Five brethren only arose out of 300. He continued to say that his church spread the Lord's table and not a Baptist table, and while he held to immersion as the true mode of baptism, he and his church were ready to commune with any Christian who loved the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and believed in Him for salvation. He opposed the appointment of any committee, and said they could get no more light than the church had already given them, and which its representatives on the floor were willing to give. Smith's remarks were frequently interrupted, but he was allowed to conclude, which he did by demanding that if the Baptist gillolette is to be applied it be done at once, and he held forth in a most impressive manner over his church and himself for a year.

When the vote was taken, Mr. Smith stood up and said, "We deny your authority and defy your power."

Mr. Brown, of the First Baptist church, wanted his church included in the committee's inquiries, since, as he declared, there are more than 300 open communists in that society, the names of more than 200 of whom, including four trustees, he had on record. It came out, also, in the discussion, that open communion sentiment prevail very largely in the denomination included in the Long Island Association.

WOMEN IN INDIA.

Christian women ought to know the facts concerning their less favoured sisters in heathen lands. Perhaps correct information would incite them to efforts to send the gospel to them, that they may be lifted from their degradation. At least it ought to.

Dr. Duff, of Calcutta, in the *Indian Female Evangelist* on Indian Womanhood, most graphically and thrillingly portrays her pitiable condition. Our limits allow us to refer to only a few of his statements. She is compelled at the age of ten years, or earlier, to marry the husband of her father's choice, and her marriage is a signal for immediate seclusion. Of course the poor can not shut up their women, but as soon as one grows rich or respectable, he begins to hide his female relations from public view. A high wall around his compound and an inner apartment, exclusively for the use of women, proclaim his rising fortunes. Away from the street, all respectable females must live in dingy, prison-like apartments, with the smallest possible number of doors, and sleeping in smoking and stinking the betel nut, in playing cards and other games, and in quarrelling and abusing each other. If a stranger meeting a respectable Hindu, should inquire for the wife and family of his new acquaintance, it would be considered as an insult, never perhaps to be forgotten and not easily forgiven. Under this system, there are millions of mothers, but not a single wife, in the noble, Christian sense of that term.

And yet the very goal and some of misery is reserved for widows. For this state, there is no pity, no compassion, no sympathy. It is believed to be a curse, inflicted for some permanent evil. Last week we expressed regret at the circumstances that forced the late Government to a resignation.

contracted in some former birth. Widows are regarded and treated as accursed by the gods, and he who helps to sustain them, supposes he is all partizan in its political bearings, hence our regret at the defeat of the Ministry is not because of any love for the party, as such, led by Macdonald, or dislike of the party, as such, led by McKenzie. Our anxiety has been and ever will be that the affairs of the country be administered so that all interests will be properly served. From the beginning the policy of the late Government was, to our mind, broad and rational. They did not sacrifice the interests and wants of the smaller and weaker Provinces to the demands of the stronger and larger, but have striven to contribute to the growth and strength of the whole Dominion, without regard to the clamourings of those who esteemed sectional above general interests. Their defeat was not because of any glaring error or injustice in their general policy, but was directly the result of the Pacific Railway Scandal agitation. Having carefully read the published evidence bearing on that matter, we must confess that we have been unable to see that the accused have been proved guilty of the crimes charged against them, crimes of such a heinous nature as that, if proven, would justify consigning the perpetrators to political oblivion. On the contrary, it has been shown—if sworn testimony be all we want at all—that the Government did not make a bargain with Sir Hugh Allan or with certain American capitalists concerning the Pacific Railway, but that, being aware of the scheme on foot to secure control of it by these parties, they resisted their attempts, and kept the Government an earthly Jerusalem, and to keep it pure to stand against with horror, and to fill them with fear concerning the country's future. Not only are these corruptors ruinous to the country, but they are most disgraceful to the men who practice them, and no words are too strong to express our condemnation of either the measures or the men. That a Government should be overthrown, however, on this account, to be succeeded in power by a party that evidently has not been any freer from similar wrong-doing, seems just a little unbecomingly advanced. That such a party has not now an organized existence will we think be admitted by all. Neither the ins nor the outs in the present Parliament will claim to have secured their positions independent of means more or less questionable. In view of this unpardonable and permanently advanced. That such a party has not now an organized existence will we think be admitted by all. Neither the ins nor the outs in the present Parliament will claim to have secured their positions independent of means more or less questionable. In view of this unpardonable and permanently advanced. 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