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### THE FREE BAPTIST MISSION IN INDIA.

in spiritual things in some sections of the field. scripture, and inspiring flights of eloquence now high. There is manifestly a breaking up of old prejudices. and an increasing boldness and independence in taneous, unstudied, and glowing with fervor. accepting the teachings of Christianity. The mis- Any man who can preach at all can learn to preach sionaries are rejoiced that the Lord of the harvest without reading. Manuscripts are crutches which has heard their fervent prayers oft offered, and in healthy men should seldom use. If the time reanswer thereto has sent them reinforcements. They quired to write a sermon is spent in careful prethank God and take courage. For a long time the paration to preach it without notes, a better sermissionaries of the New Brunswick Society, Rev. J. L. Phillips and wife, have had desire to devote themselves entirely to work among the Santals. The addition to the missionary force has enabled them to carry out the long cherished desire ; and since the commencement of the last cold season

oncerts are interesting, and the contributions and pictures for the bare mud walls.

on pany present. It is a great pleasure to be able o afford relief to these suffering creatures. Both of that country. For this fact England will gain Dilke and the coffin were six pounds of dust, and practical work of life and its responsibilities. No! Here is a large class, that would seem at

ens the way for preaching the gospel. VILLAGE WORK .--- There are a score or more of

zeal in laboring for the people of the surrounding villages. So far as we have heard, they are al-

bours. They speak freely of how ignorant they in vain. Indeed, the world has but little concephave been themselves, and what great things the tion of the benefits conferred on all the islands of Lord has done for them. One day Raju was preachng to people who had known him from childhood up, and he said to them, "You all know many instances, the sacrifices, of the invaluable what a wicked wretch I was, and how I used to forerunners in the great work of reclaiming this Subscribers from the present time (or the deceive you. But Jesus Christ has changed my time of receiving the Subscription) till De- heart, and pardoned my sins, and given me true knowledge; hence I come to teach you the better cember 31st, 1875, for One Year's Subscription | way." The people respect him for this kind and blain talk, and often ask questions about the Chrisian religion, which lead to a free conversation, and

ong address. In this village work, much use is made of singing, and this serves to bring together a large con- study in college and theological seminary is the

egation for an hour's religious instruction. We essential or the chief thing as a qualification for look for conversions from this kind of personal the ministry, yet it earnestly desires to impress

the reports.

## EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The latest report of the work of the missionaries ter the Baptist Union says : " The custom of should give special prominence to the questions, ceived a few weeks ago. Reading it we are im- Storrs, Tyng, sr., Tyng, jr., Jeffrey, John Hall, and calling enough to be intent on carrying to the very churches. pressed with the fact that the mission band have Taylor, seldom use a scrap of paper in the pulpit. amplest the best powers of which they are capab been taithfully and diligently doing their work. The same is true of many others that might be divergent to the property of the same is true of many others that might be divergent to the same is true of many others th Nor have they toiled in vain. The reports from mentioned. In connection with this reform we endued with the might and skill offered by a liberal the different stations indicate a growing interest also observe an increase of unction, free use of culture, as well as the spiritual power from on

and again breaking forth suddenly, fresh, sponmon will usually be secured, and the delivery will be as much better than reading as a live man is with him when he says, " let every minister dress better than an automaton."

as his taste indicates. We do not see why minis--PRAYER FOR YOUNG MEN.-The present week ters have not the right to as much liberty in mat. recent Episcopalian Convention considered the above helps us and cheers our hearts. has been set apart by the Young Men's Christian ters of apparel as men of other professions. If the propriety of reviving the ancient order of dea-Associations of America for special prayer for the clergyman desire a white cravat, and so many but- conesses which existed in apostolic times. The they, with Miss Julia Phillips, who is supported conversion of young men. In this City and Fred- tons on straight-cut coat and vest, we cannot see committee on this subject reported to the convenby the Nova Scotia Society, have been located at ericton prayer-meetings have been held every any objections. Certainly no question of right-

region for both God and man.

-MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.-The following sec-

with the idea that a regular and full course of

effort requisite to obtain the broadest and most

thorough mental culture before entering formally

upon their great and responsible life-work.

Man Communications for insertion should be ad little time in the morning is set apart for attend- marvellous fact that they have passed into the Seventy-five minutes after the introduction of the seventy-five minutes after the seventy-five minutes after the sev dressed, Rev. JOSEPH McLEOD, Box 81, Bredericton, N. B. ing to patients, and some days there is quite a hands of England, by accepting the protectorate coffin into the furnace all that remained of Lady afforded here, I must take myself away to the actual dollar after dollar of "blood money." Is this all ?

here, and while on tour, I regard it as a part of my the credit of commercial enterprise, and the world placed in an urn." BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at duty to minister to the sick, and this service often at large will vote it a good thing for cotton and, Imagine relatives standing around a hot fire for our dear young brethren who are here, may they have not entirely forgotten that holy writ perhaps, sugar. But those who really deserve the one hour and fifteen minutes and witnessing, with "study to show themselves approved unto God, enjoins on us to keep the Sabbath day holy. But VILLAGE WORK -There are a score or more of Santal villages within an hour's walk of Bhimpore, and these are frequently visited by our lay missionaries, will, perbaps, not be mentioned in the One may well ask. How is all this to be made uni- dividing the word of truth." It is pleasing to Sabbath is only a mockery, a burlesque on their preachers and other members of the church. Se- matter. This condition of things is a triumph for versal? Imagine, too, groups to be waiting their learn that they stand high in the estimation of Creator and His cause. True, they have suspended veral of these Santal laborers manifest genuine Christian effort a great deal more than that of turns for the use of the furnace, and we will have their fellow-students, the faculty and the public their daily labour-the hum of machinery in their commerce or mere civilization. Had the self-sacri- scenes before the mind's eye but little above the generally. "Approved unto God" they must suc- different manufactories is not heard; but see them ways well received, and their message treated with ficing Christian workers of England not gone be- roastings of Cannibalism. It is not conceivable ceed in winning souls to Christ. respect. The village congregations are quiet and fore into these inhospitable regions, virtually with that we shall surrender for cremation our present Bro. Porter and I took a few moments to climb and thither, to the different points of sight-seeing,

thoughtful, and there is none of the disturbance their lives in their hands, to subdue, by Christian decorous modes of disposing of the dead. A few to the top of Mount David (in the vicinity of the where they amuse themselves the few hours they which is so often met with in the bazaar. I have been greatly pleased with the frankness of these love and kindness, these barbarous savages, Eng-nore practical illustrations of the kind described College), where I once used to resort for recreation, spend on this day outside the family circle. converted Santals, who go out to teach their neigh- lish vessels and English civilians might have gone and cremation will be effectually done for.

on our way that I might make him acquainted time, I am, yours, etc. -THE WORK IN IRELAND. -- Latest advices from with Mrs. Cheney (the President's "help-meet") Ireland te'l that great success is attending the with whom we had a little very pleasant conversalabours of Messrs Moody and Sankey in Belfast. tion, while she gathered flowers from her garden; The largest houses are too small to accommodate and who gave us (myself especially) some very the crowds that gather at the revival services. excellent advice. Her interest in my welfare, so October 8, a great open-air meeting, free to all motherly, since my connection with the institution, comers, was held in the Botanical Gardens. The I cannot forget. She is the students' friend. God tions were embodied in the report of the Commit- railway authorities provided cheap fare, and the bless her.

tee on Education which was adopted by recent attendance aggregated about 25,000 people, many From the top of the mountain we "viewed the of them of the highest respectability. Numerous andscape o'er." The view of the two cities and That this Conference, while having no sympathy business houses closed their establishments for a the surroundings from that point is as grand, perpart of the day to enable their clerks and other employes to be present.

young men looking forward to that sphere of work filled with ministers of various denominationsis quite new and doubly interesting. The day In future issues, we may give other extracts from with the great importance of using the time and most Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congrega- was fine, the air still, and all nature seemed to be tional and others. Mr. Moody proclaimed with full of joy.

That Councils, charged with the work of ex- Mr. Sankey led the congregation in singing the of the peaks of the White Mountains, which -EXTEMPORE PREACHING.-Touching this mat- amining candidates for license and ordination, beautiful evangelical hymns which intensify the seemed to lift themselves proudly heavenward. devotional interest of the revival meeting. At the But I must not soar too high nor range too far \* the Free Baptist Foreign Mission Society, was re-gaining ground. Drs. Duryea, Scudder, Talmage, of the gospel-whether they respect the sacred repair to the indoor meetings held in various hold of the INTELLIGENCER, and have supposed the

so many ministers are members of one family. A over my signature.

Syracuse, New York. It contains twenty living ing of them is a very important item in the ex-Methodist ministers, sixteen of whom were present | perience of this cruise, and so it cannot be omitted -MINISTERIAL DRESS .- There is a great y viety at the gathering. Five of these were brothers who in this case of leaving Auburn and Lewiston. It of opinion as to what ministers ought to wear. have attained great age, to wit : The Rev. Luther takes place on Tuesday, 3 o'clock, P. M. Brother Some people think there ought to be some pecu- H. Peck, aged 80 years; the Rev. Geo. Peck, D.D., Charles, and Letitia, and Eddie, with Mr. Lewis liarity about the clerical dress, for jostance that aged 77 years; the Rev. Andrew Peck, aged 74 accompany us in the cars across the Androscoggin the ministers ought to wear the straight-cut coat years; the Rev. Wm. Peck, aged 70 years; and to the depot in Lewiston, wherre Bro. Porter joins and white necktie, and are quite unvilling that he the Rev. Bishop Jesse T. Peck, aged 63 years. The us, and Brother and Sister Eaton and Mrs. Frye should be clad like other men. Talmage refers to parents of these venerable ministers were among and babe are waiting to see us off. We take our the matter in his Christian at Work, and we agree the early settlers of the Wyoming Valley, Penn. leave of all these dear friends with the thought that, in all probability, we shall never all meet

-DEACONESSES .- The Telescope tells us that the again on earth. But the good hope of meeting

At 8 o'clock, P. M., after a pleasant ride through such profusion.

-THE FIJI ISLANDS.-The world, says the New coffin was placed in the chamber of the furnace; visited some of the students' rooms. But for the choice roasts for his waiting customers; the grocer the mass of the membership, so much of unchristaken up will improve the library, and buy maps York Christian Advocate, has probably read with six minutes later the coffin burst; five minutes later the coff nd pictures for the bare mud walls. THE DISPENSARY.—A beginning has been made comparative thoughtlessness the telegram of the more and the flesh began to melt away; ten minand as a denomination, is ever to be in a condition THE DISPENSARY.—A beginning has been made in this important department, and the poor people secular press that the British flag has been finally utes more and the skeleton was laid bare; another literary, educational and religious influences. rum-seller, too, is engaged—indeed this is one of to move on unclogged by debt, embarassment, and are coming in from every side for medical aid. A raised over the Fiji Islands, as indicative of the ten minutes and the bones began to crumble. But for reasons similar to those which have these his best days-from morning till night he deals all those manifold "wants that pinch the poor."

E. W. P.

KANSAS LETTER.

The climate of Kansas is no doubt as delightfu

to hold on to any person more than one or two

years, and even then it affects many so little that

they work every day and shake every other day.

I have not known a person to die with consump-

tion, typhoid or typhus fevers since I have been in

CURRENT TOPICS.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE ?

### DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. S. E. CURRIE writes under date of Nov. I leave these scenes, however, with the prayer that first sight, to respect God's holy day; evidently

"I have just returned from the First District. I went from the Conterence to River de Chute, and there spent a short time. The Church was much strengthened, and four converts were baptized. I then went to Tobique and commenced holding meetings in Henderson School House (so called), and in the Meeting House in Perth on the opposite dressed in holiday attire, wending their way hither side of the river. The meetings were well attended, and good was done. The weak were strengthened, backsliders were reclaimed, and many expressed desire for salvation. study and meditation. We turned aside a little Promising you something more interesting next

The cause is low in the First District, but the people appear anxious for help.'

MOUTH OROMOCTO.-Rev. J. N. Barnes writes that the Lord is reviving His work at Mouth DEAR INTELLIGENCER-Perhaps a few lines from Oromocto. At the time of writing (Nov. 2nd) Kansas will not be uninteresting to the many read- eight converts had been baptized. The interest is ers of your excellent paper. Our extremely dry evidently growing, a number having expressed summer is passed, and the refreshing showers and desire to seek the Saviour. The work is good, and mild October suns have encouraged flora to put the Church has been much strengthened. Bro. on her beautiful garments and deck herself with Barnes has been quite sick, but, we are glad to the glory of a bright June morning. The flowers know, is getting better. We hope the work of the are blooming in almost endless variety, the grass | Lord may continue to prosper under his labours. is springing up fresh and green, and trees are put- Since writing the above we learn that Bro. ting forth fresh leaves. Farmers have put in much | Barnes baptized two more last Sabbath.

> REV. E. GARRITY writes that he is at Black Rock, Cornwallis, N. S., in which vicinity he is laboring. We hope he may be successful.

and as invigorating as that of any other portion of MOUTH PRESQUISLE, CARLETON CO .- Dear Bro. the United States. Since I came here, a little over MeLeod,-When I left the seat of Conference I rethree years ago, I have suffered much less from cold solved, by the grace of God, to strive to do more in winter, and also from heat in summer than I did while living in Aroostook Co., Maine. The than I had been doing in the service of the Master, and as soon as practicable began to hold a series winters are very short, there being seldom a month of meetings with the church in this place; and the in which ploughing cannot be done. 'Tis true we Lord has been pleased to bless us abundantly, the church has been revived, wanderers have been relaimed, and sinners have been converted. Seven have been baptized, and others are enquiring the way to Zion. Brethren Shaw and James Kenny This country is remarkably healthful with the have been with us and rendered valuable service. Brethren pray for us that the Lord may carry forward his work here until many more shall be Yours, etc., gathered in.

Nov. 9, 1874. J. GRAVINOR. THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Kansas. In fact I have no doubt but the lives of The American Bible Society has received and exmany people are greatly prolonged by exchanging ended upon its great work \$664,436 within the the cold winters and wet summers of New England st year, and yet is unable to meet the demand for the pure exhilarating atmosphere of Kansas, or the Bible that comes from every part of the which in summer is made fragrant with the rich world. The issue of the society during fifty-eight scent of flowers that are everywhere scattered in years amount to thirty millions nine hundred and sixty-six thousand four hundred and thirty-two volumes.

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A great platform erected for the occasion was however, being an opposite standpoint, the scenery impressive effect the free Gospel offered to all, and Far away to the west we could see plainly some

ave some cold days about midwinter, when the reason why "Jottings" have been " crowded out " wind blows hard from the north, but three or four -A FAMILY OF PREACHERS.-It is not often that sometimes, since I have seen the length of an article reunion of this family took place the other day in But the parting with friends as well as the meet

such days are generally followed by weeks so warm and pleasant that children play for hours in the open air without shoes or hats. exception of fever and ague, which is mostly confined to river bottom lands, and is seldom known

evening in the Rooms of the Associations; and cousness can be involved if he have paid for the point deaconesses to the work of caring for the point deaconesses to the work o much interest has been awakened. We hope buttons. On the contrary, we think that a soft sick and the Lord's poor, and to educate the young charming in their windings and scenery, and country in April 1871 aggregated a little more than there may be, as an answer to the many fervent hat and sack coat and white pants, if the weather and the ignorant. A deaconess must not be under through towns and villages nestling among the six hundred. In 1872 it had increased to three all its vitality. It has been held without any cesprayers offered, a general and gracious outpouring be hot, are just as allowable. No doubt the Phari- twenty-one years of age, be devout, and of good hills and skirting the waters, we arrived in this city. of the Holy Spirit, resulting in the conversion to see had all the habiliments of propriety, but the standing in the church. She may resign at any We were met at the depot by Mr. Lambert (for-Christ of hundreds of young men. Let all Chris- Publican came out ahead of him. We deny the time. She need not be unmarried. We see no merly of Port Medway, N. S.), who conducted us hundred and forty. And notwithstanding this ever. As a prayer-test, one need wish, next to the right of any one to tell us what we shal wear. danger in a return of Protestantism to orders and to his home, where, in and by his family, we re- flood of emigration plenty of good land can still be Scriptures, nothing better than its history. our visit enjoyable.

haps, as that from Auburn Heights, a description of which I have already given. Mount David, fall wheat and barley, which looks rank and prom-

Bhimpore in the midst of the Santal country.

We have room in this number for only a small portion of the report of Bro. Phillips. He says : "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." " I love the Lord, because He hath heard my supplica-

Last December, on the arrival of the reinforcement from America, the way was opened for us to | tians continue praying in this behalf. come into the Santal country. With delight and thanksgiving we left the dear home at Midnapore. dear for its joys and dearer for its griefs, and made our temporary abode in this little Santal village, twenty miles from the station, to the northwest. This place is far better situated than Midnapore a thatch roof answers for the Mission House, and and affords our Christian workers, both men and women, an excellent opportunity for publishing the surrounding country.

two names in the list of lay preachers, represent the first and second masters of the school here. They began preaching several months ago, and

are cheerfully devoting a couple of hours every people. All of them are Santals.

ter from the Midnapore church, and one was subeight, or just two-thirds were Sentals.

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was one of our Santal schoolmasters, who came in the churches sharing in the blessing. from his school, twenty miles away, to make a public profession of his faith in Christ.

In January last, the Midnapore church and this chapel was built here by the Santal converts, and dedicated to the service of God in July, 1870. At mas day, there has been a daily prayer meeting, held at dawn, which is well attended, and very helpful in its influence on the church members. The Sabbatu school, the weekly class meetings, report :

the monthly covenant meeting, the Tuesday evening lecture, the temperance society, the woman's sewing circle, and the young men's Christian Astive of church growth clsewhere, have been begun,

desires to save you. "I love them that love me, minister of the Reformed Dutch Church who once self. and they that seek me early shall find me."

readily reached, and preaching tours more con-readily reached, and preaching tours more con-was exhausted, or something else went wrong, and that man come to who wears into the pulpit, in pew rent where the pews are let, or contribute no- an old acquaintance, is their pastor. He very fere. the hotel stands to-day unfinished. And now it is the sight of all the people, a mustache ? While we thing where everything is voluntary. They are kindly went with us to some points of interest, Caldwell, Ks., Oct. 29th, 1874. a thatch roof answers for the first of the meded funds by a lottery-a never wore a white cravat but three days in our voluble in prayer, mighty in religious gab, make a and did good service in the way of helping us to another close by for the orns finder the orns finder the most reprehensible undertaking. At the time of the life, and that made out of a hankerchief tied big swash, but do nothing for religious institutions. feel at home. May the Lord make him very usevillage, and the mandal (headman) has established Academy of Music lottery, it was pointed out that around the boil on our neck, we contend tor the They pray that the pastor may "be blessed in his ful in His vineyard, and a great blessing to those the law forbids the form of gambling which goes right of ministers to an independent-wardrobe." by the name of " lottery." But the officers of the the glad tidings of salvation to the inhabitants of law took no notice whatever of it, indeed the thing -A Novel Society.-The Times of India says: from starving to death. They do not recognize To those who visit Bangor I would suggest a

And yet we have no ordained or licensed native for certain of the people's representatives were his intention of torming an anti-evil speaking so- wickedness in withholding. The furnaces would the city and surrounding country from that point, experiences as a labourer amongst churches that wather, ma'am." preachers; but the seven iay orethren, whose members of the Managing Committees. In the ciety. He considers that the shameful habit of go out for lack of coal, and the lamps for lack of coal us great encouragement. Three of them were present instance also the names of members of the evil-speaking which prevails among the European oil, and the Church be shut in six weeks, if it delightful beyond description. mentioned last year as doing well, and they have Legislature are on the Committee of Management. community ought to be entirely done away with. depended upon their contribution. The poor As I become acquainted with Bangor I am more not unlike those of many other ministers of his done better this year. Two others began preach- Why are those things allowed to go unchecked ? By way of practicing what he preached to them, and the pleased with its appearance and character. It is own and other denominations, both there and elsethem left home and went out preaching among his and start a gambling place, the officers of the law ed his intention to abstain henceforth from scandal- more than ten people in any Church who can- ing in some parts, has much for its citizens and serious questions: countrymen, at his own charges, and came back would pounce upon him without delay. In what izing his neighbors." to tell the church, with rejoicing, how the Lord is the Hotel Lottery different? In nothing, except It is to be hoped that the branches of this new dred dollars a year he can give three cents. We say the good-byes again, and resume our and promises a certain salary, and that all on a and a more energetic laborer is seldom met with have no present effect, but be that as it may, we the trees, until every house and every heart shall cents. We would like to hear a man pray who in any mission. A brief notice of his work will be do protest, against all such schemes as violations of have one for itself, and see that the rules are rigid. takes it all out in prayer. It is all folly for a man found under the head of Santal schools. The last the law and subservive of the morality of the ly enforced.

hope that several of these lay helpers may become rich blessing to both those places. The pastors of States, the following preamble and resolutions were Beats." useful ministers of the Gospel among their own churches of all evangelical denominations united adopted. They show the position of the denomi-

nected with Midnapore. Last New Year's day an were manifest, and men and women, of all ages is a fruitful source of crime, pauperism, suffering have we known payments at this season of the independent church of forty-two believers was or-ganized, forty-one of whom were dismissed by letganized, forty-one of whom were dismissed by let- to be saved ?" None of the churches were large welfare of our fellow men, therefore, ter from the indulapore church, and one was sub-sequently baptized here. Of this number, twenty enough to hold the vast congregations that assem-Resolved, 1. That we as a denomination reaffirm the receipts ; and when the money is not promptly eight, or just two-thirds were Sentars. The statistics at the close of March, are as fol-worship. In Halifay, the Rink was seated, and the sale and total abstinence from the use of intox-icating liquors as a beverage.

was organized, are Santals ; and nine of the thirteen verted-many hundreds doubtless. Mr. Earle left ment of prohibitory laws. are heads of families. The last person baptized, for home last week, but the work goes on still-all

united to form the Midnapore Quarterly Meeting. | war against intemperance goes forward. The This organization will be a great help to us in our | Temperance Advocate has received the first annual work. Our triends may recollect that a little mud | report of the Shanghai temperance society. It | their efforts for the suppression of its sale and use, shows an excellent record. Weekly meetings have and sincerely approve of the method adopted by forget it. our Sabbath services this is now picely filled with been held, and three hundred and ninety-seven al appeals to secure this noble result. attentive listeners, people from this and the neigh- names on the roll. A public reading-room has 5. That we, as a denomination, disapprove of the bouring villages often coming in, in addition to been kept open, well supplied with newspapers use of intoxicating wines at the Lord's Supper. our regular congregation. Beginning on Christ- and books. Lectures have been delivered, tea meetings held, and a variety of other work car- every proper occasion, to advocate total abstinence,

> The influence of this society has been felt beyond the limits of Shanghai. Residents in other ports of China and Japan, seeing and hearing of

labored with us very seriously for the offence of

THE NATIVE CHURCH.—For four years past heartily with Mr. Earle in prayer and effort. Im- nation on one of the most vital questions of the day :

le city seemed moved by the divine power. It political parties desire or expect our influence and

from the evils caused by the sale and use of intoxcating liquors, not only from the solicitude felt -TEMPERANCE IN CHINA.-Even in China the for husbands and sons exposed to its temptations and positive abuse endured from it.

4. That we heartily sympathize with them in them of forming associations for prayer and person-6. That we deem it the duty of our ministers, on ried on. We make the following extract from the ing liquors, and to sustain all laws for the suppression of intemperance.

Young men, turn to Jesus, who loves you and We shall not forget the dolorous countenance of a methods indorsed by the apostles and Christ hum- ceived every possible attention calculated to make had for one dollar and twenty five cents per acre,

basket and store," but do nothing to keep him to whom he ministers.

not give something. If a man cannot give a hun- visitors to admire and enjoy.

te pray for the world's conversion unless he gives something towards it. The man whose income is

-REVIVALS.-The visit of Rev. A. B. Earle to TEMPERANCE QUESTION.-At the recent Triennial to give some of it to God. One of the great wants fifteen years, I can assure you that its absence is the pastorate. are cheerfully devoting a couple of hours every evening to the village visitation. It is our ardent Yarmouth and Halifax, has been made a means of Conference of the Freewill Baptists of the United of the Church everywhere is to get rid of its " Dead keenly felt. Three weeks ago I came to take up

-TEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX .-- Never bethere has been a little branch church here, con- mediately the Holy Spirit's presence and power Whereas, The sale and use of intoxicating liquors fore since our connection with the INTELLIGENCER lication are just the same, however small and slow bled to listen to the truth, and participate in the our adherence to the principles of prohibition of paid by our subscribers (who are our only dependence) the bills accumulate at an alarming rate.

great and small, be forwarded at once. The number of this week's paper is 1086. We and ravages, but from real want occasioned by it want our subscribers to look at their labels, and then we want a remittance from every one on whose label the number is 1086 or under. Do not

> CORRESPONDENCE. NO. VI.

-MISSIONARY SERMONS.-A Methodist mission- what I see as I journey. So may the thought city on the continent; her spacious and well laid- whose family are suffering, simply because his sociation, all of which we have found so promo-the beneficial results accruing from it, have started ary paper tells of a minister who confessed that he that I am on my way to my Father's house above off parks; and last, but not least, her charitable brethren will not pay what they promise? Unquestion of the beneficial results accruing from it, have started ary paper tells of a minister who confessed that he that I am on my way to my Father's house above off parks; and last, but not least, her charitable brethren will not pay what they promise? Unquestion of the beneficial results accruing from it, have started ary paper tells of a minister who confessed that he that I am on my way to my Father's house above off parks; and last, but not least, her charitable brethren will not pay what they promise? similar societies. On the 11th of March last, a had not preached a missionary sermon in forty-five -my heavenly home, and the attractions of that

A stay of thirty-six hours here gives us an op- and other kinds of grain, as well as cotton, garden priests in regard to the imprisonment of the Pope, -"DEAD BEATS -Talmage says there are portunity of resting, visiting a little, forming some vegetables, and various kinds of fruit trees; and it after passing through the vast and splendid apartside whiskers, saying he thought it might cripple "dead beats" in every church. Every one who acquaintances, looking about the city and attend- is so mellow that one pair of horses or mules can ments of his palace at the Vatican, and while -More GAMBLING. - The people of St. Andrews bur influence. But he himself has since lost his reads his description of them will admit the cor- ing prayer-meeting with a few of the brethren break from one to one and a half acres per day. waiting for the approach of the venerable pontiff, This place is far better situated than antihapore integrity, and now wears a mustache. Dear us ! rectness of his statement. He says they are they and sisters of the Free Baptist Church. Brother A whole quarter section (160 acres) can be plough- exclaimed, "What a jolly prison !" for work amongst the Santas. Out and south are more very commendable undertaking. But the money If side whiskers are a sin, at what bad place must who, notwithstanding they have means, pay no Arthur Given, a graduate of Bates College, and ed in one land without a stump or stone to inter-

pay even what they promise. His experiences are

ing less than a year ago, and bid fair to make useful workers in the Master's vineyard. One of If some adventurer should come into the Province end gentleman, in the course of his sermon, avow. pennyless must be welcomed; but there are not useful workers in the Master's vineyard. One of If some adventurer should come into the Province end gentleman, in the course of his sermon, avow.

NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK CITY, October 23, 1874. MR. EDITOR-Having been used to the ever other business transaction? I have lost hundreds are now considered hopeful. On the 24th ult., THE FREEWILL BAPTIST CONFERENCE ON THE not more than two hundred dolars a year ought welcome visits of the INTELLIGENCER for the past of dollars of my hard earnings since I have been in 400,000 persons were employed upon the Govern-

The Standard in reply to the question says : Now, if we were to advise this brother to regard my abode for a time in this, the "Queen City" the promises to pay of his brethren just like any of America; and amid all the pressing interests, other promises to pay, and proceed to enforce colhat tax both time and brain, as each Friday lection, we should probably be reminded of our comes round, I am reminded that this is the day Lord's injunction to his disciples when sending at home for the INTELLIGENCER; but then the them out to preach, that they were to take neither purse nor scrip, and evidently were not to burden stubborn facts that I am hundreds of miles from themselves in the matter of worldly provision. home, and that it takes time to annihilate space, But the reason which the Lord gave for this should ing care of a chief among sinners; now it is the present themselves, and, with a sigh, I have to be marked : "for," said he, "the laborer is worthy content myself, waiting patiently the arrival of of his hire;"-those whom they served he viewed the home mail, expecting then a rich treat. By as under obligation to supply their wants. He states here the fundamental principle in the relathat time, you may be assured, the desire for the tions of a minister to those whose servant he is, for good news to be gathered from the richly ladened | Jesus' sake. Paul states the same, where he de clares that "They that preach the Gospel should

lumns of your paper, is thoroughly aroused. Presuming that a short letter now and again, try would seem to have a right, not only to exhight be of some interest to the numerous readers | pect, but to demand his " hire. of the INTELLIGENCER, with your kind permission, As to legal measures for enforcing collections I beg to put another name on the list of your oc- the passage may be urged where the apostle for casional contributors. To those of your readers and not before the saints." It is a fair question who have never visited New York, and probably whether the same rule applies to the magistracy they are a large class, it is hoped the contributions of a Christian country like our own, and to laws of this pen may be somewhat entertaining and framed and administered as ours are, as to those of

wicked city, you have all doubtless long since duty to consider himself, alone of all men, shut out learned. Taking this, then, for granted, one im- of the protection of the laws he lives under, and portant point is gained. Yes, there are many obliged to suffer without relief or resort, just be things here to admire, and there are many things cause members of his church are dishonest, or covto condemn. One can but admire New York's LEWISTON, October, 1874. | wide avenues and systematically laid off streets; in the affirmative? Would he "do right to sue ?" The very thought that I am on my way home- her elegant buildings, both public and private, We wish somehody else would answer this. Doubt ward seems to, in a great measure, draw my atten- many of which surpass in architecture, workman- less it is what none of us would like to see-min-

ctous, or careless, or perhaps all three at once.

tion from what is transpiring about me and from ship, and magnitude the buildings of any other ing one another." But what shall a minister do

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting preserves still

One of the American Pilgrims to Rome who had with soil adapted to the production of corn, wheat credited the frightful stories propagated by the

> A Deficiency. An Irish catholic, lately arrived J. B. R. in New York, went out to mass on Sunday morning and stumbled into one of the extreme Ritualistic churches up town, where she performed her devotions. On being asked, on her return home, if she had found her church, she said she had gone to the Holy Church of St .----. "And did it

A Baptist minister writes from some part of Iowa | seem like home to you, Bridget ?" "I could see had the sanction of the "law-makers" (so called), "An English clergyman in Calcutta has announced the fact that there is a religion in giving and a walk to the top of Thomas' Hill; for the view of to the Standard of Chicago, reciting some of his nothing wrong, ma'am, except there were no holy

The Mohammedan missionaries are making great progress in Central Africa, and when they come in contact with Christianty, employ a novel argument in favor of their faith. They declare through Sarah, a white woman, Mohammed was 1. If a church invites a man to preach a year, the descendant from Abraham, through Hagar, a

subscription list, what ought he to do at the end black woman. The latter, therefore, they contend is the prophet for the black race.

2. If one, two, and three years pass, and still a From Calcutta we have very favorable tidings large or small part of it is unpaid, what ought to respecting the Bengal famine. Rains have been be done? In short, would I do right to sue the subscribers for unpaid amounts, the same as in any in the most needy parts, and the harvest prospects, ment relief works, and 700,000 were in receipt of charitable relief. These numbers are decreasing,

and the condition of the people is said to be quite satisfactory.

New York, on Water Street, has been transformedi resort of all manner of wickedness, under the fosterschool of Christ and a temple of sacred worship.

General Conference, Rev. O. B. Cheney, D. D., President of Bates College, was associated with hve of the Gospel," The "laborer" in the minis-Rev. C. F. Penney, as delegate to the next F. C. Baptist Conference of New Brunswick.

bids his brethren to "go to law before the unjust, INTELLIGENCER in his field of labour.

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- T. W. M. : Have sent paper requested. Have instituted inquiries about readable. That this is a great, wealthy, and a heathen city like Corinth. Besides, we know of no argument that will show it to be a minister's mail routes mentioned will take papers earliest to your office ?

> "The Reformed Episcopal Church of Moncton, has called the Rev. J. E. Brown of New York. Shall we, then, answer our brother's questions Mr. Brown has accepted the call, and will enter upon his duties about December 1st. His salary is \$1,000 a year, and house free of rent.

BOOK NOTICES. tion/in mingling with the people of this city, is Christian brother. Yet it he should hear some fortunes of Alma Gowrie and William Garvie.

The house of John Allen, the wickedest man in into a Christian mission. Once it was the favorite The state of the second st Towards the close of the Freewill Baptist Rev. E. Garrity will receive payment for the

ged in Ya Cornwalli of the man 70 years, drowned In 1873, i Island, 1, yield of menceme the close to £911,0 to take fi magnetic

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"TRIED BUT TRUE" is the title of a book written under the nom du plume of Mark Mapleton, and dished at the Morning News office, St. John, N. B. The mechanical execution of the work is fair. but the proof-reader seems to have been from home; for we have seldom read a book in which typographical errors were more frequent. There is nothing startling or very original in the plot; a shipwreck begins the action, and serves to introduce our hero and herome thrown together in an open boat off the Nova Scotia coast. Safely landed at last, they part and pursue their devious ways through a variety of incidents and many common changes of circumstances until she as teacher, he tunes, and favored by prosperity spend their declining years in the peaceful quiet of Bennettville. The side characters are not important, nor very life. We want life, not galvanism. Constitutions, good husband, had done so much to make our stay idle gossip; they impress you by their every ac- toward church expenses? May we not go still pathy, honesty and temperance; and a vast amount of the usual moralizing. One cannot help thinkthe sharp clear cut picturing which in a few bold is ushered in, is entirely unknown here-for many, whose liberality is in all the sisterhood of churches lines presents the hving idea, the deep insight of soul which mark the living author; these are all We found our friends in Auburn and Lewiston very many of this vast throng know no Sabbath we learned that not only the large amounts paid to rare in "Tried But True," It will find many all well, and enjoyed our visit with them greatly. as a day of rest. No doubt this, in a great mea-by this church for objects of general Christian ennarrative, and contented to follow the changing instructed by a Christian teachers' class for and fifty names on the roll. A teachers' class for prayer and study of the lesson, is held each Friday morning. Nearly all of the teachers hold weekly morning. Nearly all of th

the meetings held there. Four thousand and more 2. That we will exert our influence in favor of We believe that in a great majority of cases the d attend a single meeting, while many others the choice and election of men committed to tem- failure to pay promptly is simply from oversight. to go away, unable to gain admittance. The perance principles to office ; and that if existing Our friends forget that the aggregate of their small votes, they must take a decided position in favor payments is our whole revenue, and that the non-Thirteen of the fourteen added since the church is impossible to say how many have been con- of the principles of prohibition and the enforce- payment of any of them, even the smallest, em-3. That women are among the principal sufferers fore pen this reminder, hoping that all sums due,

barrasses our operations in just so much. We there-

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JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

the trees; and in the centre of each, several Chris- of China, the cause is finding friends. tian men or women heartily engaged in religions During the year, there have been, through the per-in the long run. conversation. The women are by themselves, sing- kindness and liberality of several ladies in Shang-

light of the gospel. There are still some stray ledging its indebtedness to them. ones, the parents, brothers, sisters, and children of some in the church, for whom much prayer is

daily; and any one can see how great a change there were twenty-one deaths. Of this number six tions that never hear that doctrine, suffer a great Brethren Porter, who went to Bath. has begun in her heart. Thus scattered families were of white persons and fitteen of colored per- wrong and a grievous loss," are being revnited. The gospel tie now binds to- sons. According to the last census the population . gether hearts whom the gospel sword had sun- of Savannah was, white, 15,170; colored, 13,098.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL .- On the opening Sab. It appears, then, that while the number of white tific cremation has occurred. The body of a lady were soon at his home, among the beauties of ment, which prevails here to a great extent. The bership, but that the very same shoulders carry

and are accomplishing a good work. Nowhere in the person that has been taught to observe here should bear cheerfully; Interesting a good work. Nowhere in the person that has been taught to observe the person that has been taught to observe but how about those which are zot necessary? The India have we witnessed greater delight in Christ's Yokohama, the movement has been steadily pro- not ministers nearer home who forget to preach low, and lead my attention from the inconvenien- the Sabbath as God's holy day-a day for rest injustice and unkindness of ungodly men he should service, or greater eagerness for the salvation of gressing for the past year; and now a temperance these Santals The men and glory and worship; to look upon the rum traffic as one bear in silence; how about those of his own brethsouls than amongst these Santals. The men and women, too, are earnestly at work for their friends. women, too, are earnestly at work for their friends.

women, too, are earnestly at work for their friends. On the market day, the scene is most interesting. On the market day, the scene is most interesting. On the market day, the scene is most interesting. The understanding that it be taken for three years for this purpose. In Nagasaki, something similar the understanding that it be taken for three years the understanding that it be taken for three years the understanding that it be taken for three years the understanding that it be taken for three years the understanding that it be taken for three years the understanding that it be taken for three years that it should be so; for an unmissionary But I must note a few things for the benefit of the understanding that it on the spirit of our most serious consideration. It is not likely that Little groups may be seen here and there under is being done, and at a number of the open ports Lord and Saviour, and such a church cannot pros- those who will like to know how I am getting hell, will find much here to deplore and condemn. It is not likely that the writer of these lines would ever "go to law" along toward home, as well as how I got along One peculiarity that strikes the stranger's atten- for this or any other purpose, least of all with a

"The principle is universal. Bible duties are when going away from home! ing and talking to little companies of their own hai, several tea-meetings given to the sailors and not done where Bible doctrines are not preached. Left Providence on Thursday, 15th, by rail. their persistent application to business. Evidently day that the writer of the letter quoted above has sex. How these Santals love singing. Our orphan others, which have been greatly instrumental in It is God's word interpreted and applied under the Came to Boston, made some calls, did some shop- they are impressed with the importance of that starvation, he is not sure that he should blame him as preacher, meet in the far West, unite their forgirls sing the gospel, and some of the eldes wo- increasing the interest felt in the society, and influence of the Holy Ghost, that enlightens, ping and some writing, said good-bye to dear time-honored motto, "Make hay while the sun very much. men tell it to eager listeners. The prayer of faith has been offered up in this society owes much to the sincerity of our de-triends, and on Saturday morning we (Sister shines;" and every one, from the rich millionaire since will in their own hands? Should it not be little church, and friend after friend has been earnest sympathy and support of the ladies of the substitute it. Galvanic batteries may make a Crowell and myself) took the cars for Lewiston. down to the little boot-black, pushes his business serious evil in their own hands? Should it not be brought out of pagan darkness into the glorious light of the gospel. There are still some stray lide gospin: they impress you by their control of the story is good, build real of the story is good,

plans, methods, and secretaries, are all good after with them in the city pleasant, accompanied us to tion, that they mean business, talk business, and further, and ask if the refusal to either promise, or the Good Shepherd's fold. The mandal's wife is still an unbeliever, but not the bitter persecutor she was four years ago. His aged mother long so. His aged mother long so. His aged mother long so in the bitter persecutor of the papers: the was four years ago. His aged mother long so in the bitter persecutor is and the ballowed quietness with which the Sab. still an unbeliever, but not the bitter persecutor statistics are going the rounds of the papers: of us who never preach the Bible doctrine of misshe was four years ago. His aged mother, long so violent in opposing the truth, now prays to Jesus in Savannah, during the week ending Oct. 12th, violent in opposing the truth, now prays to Jesus in Savannah, during the week ending Oct. 12th, sions, preach an imperfect gospel; the congrega-

SCIENTIFIC CREMATION .- At last a case of scien- Bro. C. E. Haskell met us at the depot, and we sure, has been brought about by the Jewish ele- terprise, are given by a small portion of the mem-

morning. Mearly and the leachers hold weekly prayer monor the leachers hold weekly prayer but such is the fact. prayer but such is the fact. The population of several while the ministers stand in their several pul-tase for reading, is being sequred. The monthly tase for reading, is being sequred. The monthly tase for reading, is being sequred. The monthly tase for reading is being sequred. The monthly tase for the reading is being sequred. The monthly tase for reading is being sequred. The monthly tase for reading is being sequred is being sequred is being sequred is being sequred is bein