

Those who are in arrears, whether much or little, will greatly oblige us by forwarding the amounts due to date, and also advance payment for 1876. Each one should make an effort now to pay up. We need the money due us. We need it now.

TERMS AND NOTICE.

The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at the Office of Messrs. BARNES & CO., 25 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

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Religious Intelligencer.

REV. JOSEPH MCLEOD, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1875.

TO OUR READERS ALL, WE SEND HEARTY GREETING, AND WISH THEM

A Happy New Year.

FIFTY-THREE ISSUES.

A FREE PAPER.

When the publisher of a weekly paper engages to furnish his paper to a subscriber for a year, he means to give them each a paper a week for fifty-two consecutive weeks, there being fifty-three papers in a year. But this year contains fifty-three Fridays, necessitating the publication of an extra issue of the INTELLIGENCER. The year began on Friday and it ends on Friday. How long it has been since there were fifty-three Fridays in a year before, or how long it will be before it occurs again, we have not taken the trouble to ascertain. With last week's issue, which was No. 52 of the year, and whole number 1144, we filled our contract with subscribers who had paid to the end of 1875. If we should number this issue it would disarrange the numbers of the 1876 volume, making it consist of fifty-one papers instead of fifty-two. We have, therefore, concluded to not count this issue, but to give it free to all subscribers. Readers will see by turning to the first page that the numbers are omitted. Last week was No. 1144, and next week will be No. 1145.

This issue of the INTELLIGENCER is therefore an extra, and may be considered our holiday gift to our subscribers. We are rather glad of this opportunity of making them a present. It will be seen that we devote considerable space to calling attention to the paper, urging the prompt payment of renewals, and soliciting efforts for the extension of its circulation. This, of course, the readers will understand as allowable in this issue. For the ordinary issues much less space is used for business notices concerning the paper than is used by the great majority of our contemporaries in the United States and elsewhere. . . . We would like it much if subscribers, after reading this number, would lend it to their friends who are not subscribers; and also speak a word in the paper's favour. Many new subscribers might be secured in this way.

Perhaps some subscriber, feeling the pressure of "hard times," has nearly made up his mind to order the paper stopped. Reconsider that decision. Do not deprive yourself and family of the benefit that is sure to result to them from the reading of the INTELLIGENCER. You can far better afford to dispense with something else.

THE END.

With to-day the year 1875 expires. Its flight has seemed rapid. Into it much has been crowded—something of good and something of bad—much of joy and much of sorrow. So it is with every year. So it will be while time lasts. Man's experience is a varied one—made up of brightness and gloom, pleasure and pain, hope and discouragement; it is often difficult to say which has prevailed, the good or the bad. We need not write of the great events that have transpired in this year of the world's history. They are fresh in the minds of all. But to each reader we address a few questions, and some affectionate counsel. With what prospects did you commence 1875? Were they bright and golden? Did you see prosperity in your pathway, and eagerly hurried on that you might possess and enjoy it? Have your hopes been realized? If so, have you acknowledged your indebtedness to God for their realization? Perhaps your hopes have been blighted; your business ventures may have proved unsuccessful. What you expected gain, you have sustained loss. Where you expected loss, you have gained. What you feared has this day upon you? Have you murmured loud and long? Did you think "fate" had dealt hardly with you? Or have you, more wisely, borne the disappointment and loss with becoming submission? Have you honestly striven to profit by it, by allowing it to cause you to look up to the Great Comforter? Have you been trying more diligently to lay up treasure in heaven, where it is secure from loss? Has your home circle been preserved from disease and dissipation during the year? As the same loved ones, in peace and quiet, gather about you now, and your hearts glow with warm love, does your heart go out to Him in love and praise, as you remember His mercy? But perhaps death has entered your home, and a great sorrow has fallen upon your heart? Have you been rebellious because of the bereavement, and hardness against God for having permitted it? Or have you said, "Lord, it is well!" Have you learned more clearly that you are dying—that "dust thou art, and dust thou shalt return"—and been led more earnestly to make "thy calling and election sure?" What were your purposes when the year began? Did you, while contemplating the rapid flight of the year, remember, with pain, your great conformity to the world, and resolve to lead a holier life? Have you carried out that resolution, and by use of the gracious means ordained and provided, grown in knowledge and love, and in likeness to Christ? Or, was your mourning dead and lifeless, and the evening cloud of the year has been dark and gloomy, and you see that you have sadly failed in doing what you purposed? You said in the beginning of the year, that you would give more liberally to God's cause than previously. Have you done so? Have you been a faithful steward, paying, not grudgingly, but willingly? Or, have you selfishly clung to all you could get, and only allowed an occasional dollar to be drawn from your tightened, and every day tightening grip?

Reviewing the twelve months that just now expire, what are your thoughts? Have you been faithful to God, yourself, and your fellow men? Do you have pleasure when you remember what have been your thoughts, your motives, your words, and your deeds? How fitting a time to "take stock" of one's heart and life. Nothing can be more profitable than a thorough searching with the infallible word of the Lord as the touch-stone. So doing, all must be conscious of failure in a greater or less degree. Let the close of the year be the period to search that is wrong, and, by the grace of God, resolve anew to live as travellers to eternity. Only a little while at most, will life last. How easy to be met for the blessed inheritance beyond. Is the unconverted reader satisfied to remain unconvinced? Does he care not to be recon-

duced to God? Does he realize all that is involved in estrangement from God? Put away your sins, or they will destroy you. "Turn to the Lord who will have mercy"—turn to Him now, lest His anger be kindled against you. His mercy has kept you thus far. Will you still provoke His wrath?

Bidding farewell to the old year, bid farewell also to your sins and follies, by "repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." If entering upon 1876 you enter upon a new life—being "a new creature in Christ Jesus," it will, in the highest, best, and truest sense, be a new year. Our hearts we wish to all—A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

To those who have so promptly sent forward their subscriptions for 1876 we return our thanks. They have greatly cheered us, and of course feel comfortable themselves. All the others do likewise, without delay? Both they and we will feel better. Send by next mail if possible. If you cannot send all now, send part.

PAY YOUR SMALL DEBTS.

There are two causes which enter into and increase the severity of a financial panic. One is that men will require payment when it cannot be made, the other is that they will neglect to pay, where they can. The one applies to large debts, the other to small ones.

In times like these, when money is felt to be such a valuable commodity, and everybody seeks it, an immense amount leaves the channels of trade and goes into men's pockets. Everybody clings to it, and pays it out grudgingly. There is a temptation to neglect small debts, and to hoard what money is lying about. When each one neglects a small debt, the aggregate becomes enormous. The forbearance we have urged heretofore, and is necessary, and ought to be shown, but it alone cannot give complete relief. The small streams, each of which seem insignificant, make up the mighty river; and the small sums which so many people owe, and which they can pay if they would, if paid promptly, put an amount of money in circulation that would be of incalculable benefit to the country. Pay, then, your small debts, even if it requires an effort to do so. Pay them at once. Remember that the obligation to make times easier, rests upon every man in proportion to his ability, and that every one will share in a nearly proportionate degree, in the blessings of that prosperity he helps to bring about. Pay your small debts.

The Ministers who introduce the INTELLIGENCER into the families of their congregations help themselves, their people, and the paper.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—THE HALIFAX INHIBITS HOME.—It is gratifying to learn, as we do from the *Presbyterian Witness*, that "the Inebriate Home at Dartmouth is admirably fulfilling the objects its generous founders had in view. It was opened in August, and since that date there have been over thirty inmates. The average at any one time has been eight. The inmates are subjected to no physical restraint. On the contrary they are trained to restrain themselves. The Home has, so far, been well sustained. There is one desideratum which it is hoped the benevolent at Dartmouth will supply: at least one evening a week might be devoted to pleasant and cheering concerts of sacred and secular music. The influence of "sweet singing" on shattered nerves and depressed spirits is great. Ladies and gentlemen of Dartmouth would not do being good service by cheering up the loneliness of winter evenings at the Home.

—CHRISTMAS TREES.—The Fredericton Free Baptist Sabbath School had a Christmas Festival in the vestry of the church last Thursday evening. The Christmas Trees (for there were two) were well laden with all manner of things attractive to both old and young. The Committee of the school who had charge of the entertainment, had provided a present for every member of the school. Then the classes, of their own motion, had procured presents for their teachers; while the teachers and some others were not forgetful of the superintendent. The school room was tastefully decorated; fruits, &c., were to be had in abundance; the room was filled with members of the school and their relatives and friends, and a most enjoyable time was had.

For more than a year this school has been growing amazingly in numbers and interest; the superintendent, teachers, and other officers are alive in their work; and all the members of the school are prepared to declare that their "Sabbath Home" is second in interest to none.

—IT IS NOW ANNOUNCED, that Rev. Mr. Earle, the Evangelist, is to commence to hold meetings in this City on the 9th of January.

—Next week is the "Week of Prayer." Throughout the Christian world it will be religiously observed. We trust extensive revivals may follow. We published, some weeks ago, the circular and programme issued by the Evangelical Alliance.

—AN EDITOR RETIRES.—In last week's *Visitor* Rev. I. E. Bill formally announced his retirement from both the proprietorship and editor's chair of that paper. For so many years has Mr. Bill been managing the *Visitor* that he will now be missed. He feels, however, that the time has come when he ought to be relieved, though regretfully he turns away from the place and duties that have been his for so long a time.

For his successor, Rev. G. Armstrong, he speaks good words, and affectionately commends him to the sympathy and prayers of the Baptist denomination. We wish Bro. Bill many years of great service in his retirement from editorial life; and we also hope his successor may prosper.

—AN EXCELLENT PLAN.—We see it stated that some of our Presbyterian brethren in the vicinity of New York have inaugurated a most excellent plan of special meetings. Several ministers visit a single church and hold two or three services in which they all take part, and in which all the addresses are short and pointed. Such meetings are largely attended, and initiate special work which the visited church can afterwards continue. The bands of visiting clergymen are changed frequently, and all churches in the Presbytery are visited in turn. The work assumes every purpose of a special revival effort, and yet, at an early date, commits all the results to the hands of the church. The plan is practicable in most denominations, and is so easily put into operation that we hope to hear of its frequent adoption.

—MR. MOODY'S CHURCH.—Before Mr. Moody went to Great Britain a church for him was commenced in Chatham, that is now being taken. Referring to it, the *Alliance* says it is much unlike others as Mr. Moody himself is unlike other preachers; but it is marvellously substantial, large, cheerful, cosmopolitan, and full of conveniences. The ground floor, finished in six large communicating rooms, is capable of accommodating several thousand Sabbath-school scholars. The auditorium, with galleries on three sides, will seat 1,500. The building is finished in plain style, and the most was made of the money. It is, says the above paper, a grand monument to a noble man erected by himself, no doubt, after his own plans. It is to be dedicated the first Sabbath in January, when Messrs. Moody and Sankey will be present, after which a short series of meetings will be held in it.

—ROMANISM IN BRITAIN.—One might think, says the *Standard*, that the great stir Rome is now making in Britain that the Pope was taking gigantic strides forward in that land. Figures fall to sustain such a supposition. To be sure there are about one million Catholics in England

and Wales, of whom 170,000 are natives, but during the past seventy-five years the Roman Catholics have increased at the rate of only twenty-eight per cent. of the entire population, while the Protestants have increased at the rate of one hundred and twenty per cent. Protestantism has advanced nearly five times as fast as Romanism since the opening of the present century.

Less than four cents a week will pay for the INTELLIGENCER. Where can so much that is really good for your family be had so cheap?

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE REVIVAL IN PHILADELPHIA. THE GOOD WORK GOES ON WITH POWER. THE SCOFFERS AND SKEPTICAL PUT TO SILENCE.

MANY DRUNKARDS BEING SAVED.

[By our own Correspondent.]

MR. EDITOR.—The revival here is growing deeper and spreading wider. The meetings are largely attended, and those who predicted that the interest would wear out in a week or so are completely silenced. Mr. Moody's great theme to sinners is to stop working and believe—to quit their own works and trust in Christ's finished work. But the moment they get into the kingdom then he will have them work; he always has something for them to do; he will have no idlers, no lazy Christians about him. The ministers and Christians of Philadelphia are nobly helping the evangelists. They have about them a noble band of Christian workers. There is great harmony among the several denominations in the work. God's glory in the salvation of sinners being so wrought upon that he came taking hold of all classes. The most abandoned and the drunkard are being brought in. 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