# Religious Intelligencer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876.

THE TIME EXTENDED!

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU! have given fullest satisfaction to the many who have received them. We doubt not there are many more who wish to have them. We have ing we restate the terms on which the Premiums

- are given :-1. Every present subscriber who pays his subscripadditional, will receive the Premiums, post paid.
- subscription, and 20 cents additional, will receive the Premiums, post paid.
- SCRIBER WITH \$2.20.
- 31st, 1876, before this offer was made, can secure the at Jerusalem Paul went to Antioch, and entered about it. Allowing such subjects to come into cut 4th. It should be Universal. All should give. Premiums by sending 20 cents.

previous to May 1st, for after that time the offer from those also whose subscriptions are just ex- | bloody Nero. piring. Send along your subscriptions without delay, good friends. To do so will be a benefit to you as well as to us. We hope to hear from all the amount of work that he did and the suffering who are of the classes addressed in this, before the he endured, and yet counted all gain for the excel-

### TEACHING OUTSIDE THE PULPIT.

In some lectures recently delivered before the students in the seminary of Yale College by Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York, he gave them some idea of the sort of work that might be done outside the pulpit. A contemporary gives a brief outline of some of the very suggestive thoughts of the Doctor, which are well worth consideration, especialsaid that he deemed it a great mistake to limit a minister's efforts to the pulpit, and suggested three ways in which he could teach elsewhere. 1. By conversation with children in the tamily while making pastoral calls. Merely formal parlor calls are worth little; we want to get a place in the heartlife of the family. The minister should be welcomed by young and old alike. Let the children know you love them and their hearts are won, and open to receive the truth. 2. The minister should have a Bible-class in his own congregation. This should meet during the week, and not on Sunday. Part of the time it might be opened to ladies, and then to gentlemen, meet inquiring souls, and a class of these should

Among the benefits arising from this system of teaching outside the pulpit, it was mentioned that helping to overcome the common ignorance in re-helping to overcome the common ignorance in re-or the fastening loosened from the wharf, and the his statement is confirmed. This is what the Free-scription at a certain time, his covetousness cried Bible in the dialects of Micronesia. Without such spect to the Old Testament, which is now valued and studied as it should be. An opportunity is given to discuss a multitude of subjects which can be better handled in these easy and conversational methods, than in a sermon. The minister gets accquainted with the young people and gains their sympathy and affection, and through them he has Paul loved to dwell, the worth of undying souls in the readiest entrance to the hearts of the parents,

time for this outside work, Dr. Hall would reply by suggesting thoughts and themes for the public service of the Sabbath. This close, heart contact with the congregation kept the soul aglow, and was an inspiration that rendered easy and producttive labor of the study. Dr. Hall showed that this had been practiced by men like Payson, Romeyn, and James Alexander; and by very many of the most earnest and successful of living ministers.

"SAUL, WHO WAS ALSO CALLED PAUL." Christian to healthful action.

more genuine than hundreds of conversions today ; implacable persecutor he became the sympathiz- offered," &c. ing friend of those that he had persecuted; from a What the world needs to-day above all things have no right to complain, for they are only God's bitter opposer of the Truth, he was changed to the else is this heroic, Paul-like spirit. bold defender of the Faith; from a worshipper of Judaism, he went forth the pioneer of Christianity. The scales having once fallen from his eyes, he became a new creature in Christ. And, though | -10.000 .- It is now stated that careful compugrowth in grace. In his life is seen the true dea child, I understood as a child, I thought as a work is deep, and spreading every day. It is im terests of the cause of God. child; but when I became a man I put away child- possible to estimate the number of conversions, 1st. It must be voluntary. Nothing can take

promptness to duty, as well as loyalty to truth. professed Christians are earnestly requested to re- without his free consent, nor placed in a position Once converted Paul was ready to be baptized, and Once converted Paul was ready to be baptized, without waiting twenty-four hours, went forward | the opportunity to occupy the seats. Large dele- act benevolently, as I hardly think it is best for the | for April. It is a tiptop number, with good read- mighty "living wall of human wood" between the in the ordinance. He might have put himself on gations come into the city from the surrounding church to try to make hypocrites, for they are made ing for the young of all ages. The book begins missionaries and souls. Caste is cold, firm, tenacibut in the Apostles' day they seemed to; overlook | fresh religious impulses which they receive. The | are quite certain, if it is not voluntary it is not ac- | ilton; but the good time is also to be found in the the propriety (!) of this. After baptism Paul received the hand of fellowship, and united with the Ceived the hand of fellowship, and now being filled with holy zeal, he Church. And now being filled with holy zeal, he Church and now being filled with holy zeal, he Church and now being filled with holy zeal, he Church and now being filled with holy zeal, he Church are friendly to Christianity.

The Bible is producing wonderful works among mebriates is remarkable. Two weeks contributions, and goes clear through the down a supplementary estimate to increase the contributions, and are favored by the Emperor, at a meeting appointed for the benefit of this unvertex of the Mester so trails and the minister of Education in the sight of God. Voluntary giving other contributions, and goes clear through the distribution of the institution of the Covernment would bring is what is demanded in God's word, and we are profoundly convinced that nothing else can or contributions. The Bible is producing wonderful hibited by order of the Emperor. The Bible is producing wonderful hibited by order of the Emperor. The Buddhists is what is demanded in God's word, and we are profoundly convinced that nothing else can or be down a supplementary estimate to increase the began in Damascus and Arabia to tell the story of fortunate class, and other men snatched from the will advance the cause of the Master so truly as taining certain words, and there is also a prize of people from reading it, but read it they will, and it tion are friendly to Christianity. the cross. But it is well to remember that even in very jaws of a 3runkard's death followed him with this. this tender-blade life of his experience it was not their touching testimonies. The press still gives 2d. It should be Systematic. Nothing can be wish the bird and his owlets success! Any young pure Bible Christianity. all sunshine. Like his Master, Paul soon found a a mighty expansion to the movement, The per- done right without order. It is very justly said person who is denied the regular visits of this all sunshine. Like his master, Paul soon found a linguity expansion to the master, Paul soon found a linguity expansion to the master. The stem then passed that order is Heaven's first law. Order pervades little visitor is derived of real solid happiness into which he must be led, and a Devil suasive earnestness of Mr. Moody, indeed, is lack—that order is Heaven's first law. Order pervades little visitor is derived of real solid happiness. The stem mining operations, \$2,000, was then by whom he must be tempted. There were no ing in these printed discourses, and the subduing all the works of God, and we can see no good rea- that might be his, and is left outside of an influ- Rev. Peter Mallock, of Campobello, but unaccom- A wealthy Chinaman expends only \$5 or \$6 per discussed and passed. The cost of American living in lems to provide for certain officers of the Legis. carried to the skies. His mission was one that ex. announcement of the Will not some of his triends, acquainted with his China is one-third less than in the United States.

purpose that they watched the gates day and thousands. Mr. Moody expects to continue the take a backward step, soon get weak, and even-The Religious Intelligences is published weekly, at night to take Paul. Thus Satan to-day employs meetings through April, If the work goes on tually die. System keeps everything flowing in the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William his emissaries to watch the parrow places through with qual power, during next mouth, a protound its proper course, and conducts it to a decided with one insidious blow, if possible, kills or crip- masses of the great metropolis. ples them for life. And as in the case of Paul, it is often necessary to help the young Christian over those hard places by letting them "down in a basket by the wall," and thus disconcert the ene-

perhaps thirty years of arduous toil, before he fades tradition. From Damascus and from Arabia, grace. Here it is, pointed and practical. Try it: (where perhaps he had labored three years), he Wien any important move is to take pace and all native city. Making this place his headquarters, they lay themselves back in the harness earth," which visit must have been greatly aptill May 1st. That there may be no misunderstand- Apostles returned to Antioch, and were there set

Paul with others of the brethren were sent to and men-for a little while let them alone. will cease. It would greatly gratify us to hear rea is sent to Rome, where he probably suffered

> nversion, and what he became after; when we think of the thousands of miles that he travelled, ory our highest admiration. Two instances of suffering are significant perhaps above all others, viz., that at Philippi, and that at Athens. If any

him study the life of this Apostle. Reader, before closing this sketch of Paul, let | write, while in 1870 the average had arisen to | 5th. It should be Proportionate. Says a recent Apostle hundreds of miles from home, and it may council of St. Petersburg is thinking of making at- but certainly a good man would not give less than one almost penniless, if not entirely so. For simply tendance at school compulsory in the city and per cent." This suggestion is to the point; for the doing what would equal now-a-days an earnest district adjoining, for all children from 8 to 12 Apostle says (2 Cot. viii., 13th and part of the prayer for a sinner, Paul and Silas are brought be- years of age. The yearly report of the Educational 14th verses): "For I mean not that other men be ore the magistrates, and there condemned to be Department states that, excluding Finland, the eased, and ye burdened: but by an equality;" and courged and to be cast into prison. After being | Caucasus, and Central Asia, there are 22,768 | adds again in another place: "But in proportion cruelly beaten, look at them in that lone, damp, elementary schools with 754,481 male and 185,056 as every one has received of God." The way the stifling dungeon, where a prayer was never whis- temale scholars. This shows one scholar to 48 thing goes at present, some noble-hearted men pered, and where a song of praise never broke the males and 205 females, and one school to 3,294 in- give more than they can well afford, and others stillness of the midnight hour before that memor- habitants. In the German Provinces there is one give nothing at all. Surely this is all wrong, for able night, when Paul and Silas prayed and sang school to 2,044 persons, and one scholar to 15 each and all should give proportionally as the Lord praises to God. If the grace of God was sufficient | males, and 24 females. In the Gymnasia where bas blessed him. Giving should be as he is prosfor these under those circumstances, need we fear? | the pupils have the option of learning French or | pered, and a certain part of our income should be-It seems to us, however, that there was an experi- German, 11,382 prefer German and 8,508 French, long to the Lord, and should be devotedly set ence awaiting the Apostle, the suffering of which | this preponderance for German being almost entire | apart for the use of his service and glory. would be more intense. After visiting Thessalo- ly furnished by the pupils entering during the last 6th. It should always be performed Cheerfully and sometimes to both sexes. 3. If the paster is nica and Berea, Paul left the brethren that were two years. with him to care for the Churches, and finding a ship bound for Athens took passage for that city, be formed, at least twice a year, for instruction in | The historian does not tell us how he paid his fare. great missionary having decided to go to Athens,

> ing on the smooth waters of the Archipelago down the shores of Greece. However buoyant those passengers may have been, there was one on board that vessel whose mind found little relax- free to think, judge and act for themselves as he doubled his subscription again, and by this Islands. All well on board, and doing well, the in the hearts of the people, and we are hopeful of ation. The deep truths of the Gospel upon which Athens, the class of men that he would have to and to observe his law. This applies to Protesencounter, and the wee that rested upon him if he | tants as to Catholics, and within this, which must | " Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with preached not the Gospel, would fill the Apostle with deepest gravity. A few days would bring them in sight of that celebrated city, which has to discuss this part of our correspondent's letter been called "the eye of Greece." On the Acro further. He shares a very vulgar and very mispolis, where stands the colossal statue of Minerva, | chievous error, which it seems almost impossible Paul would naturally fix his eye, and then with throbbing heart and feelings of deep emotion scan those other points less prominent, among which would be Mars' Hill. After entering the city the Apostle could very profitably spend a few days in BRO. McLEOD,-In my last letter on Church and hope it may stimulate some hearts to do more visiting different parts of it, and in studying the Finance, I stated that I should refer again to the than ever they have done to help forward the cause expression of Athenian thought in her magnificent proper method of giving in order to sustain God's of the Master. Our churches have advanced very works of art. Objectively he could admire the cause, and advance the interests of true religion much in this matter of giving since we first became classic granduer of her temples and statuary, and on earth. I now take my pen to fulfil that promise; acquainted with them; but there is plenty of room

but as he passed through the city and beheld the charge of our duties in this matter, each one is ly hope that all our people may soon see eye to altar of worship with the inscription, " To the un- amenable to God, and to God only. that of Paul, unless it be the life of Christ. Judg- known God," his heart was stirred within him. There are six principles that characterize, or lie among us, then we are very certain that our cords ing the part of his history that remains in dark- Genius in all its design, art with all its attractions, at the basis of benevolent giving, none of which of union will be strengthened, and the Lord will ness by that which is brought to light, we may and the philosophy of classic Greece in its matu- can be ignored without leading us astray, and all build up our Zion. safely say that his life was one of the most mar- rity and at its very fountain, could not deter Paul of them are essential to a proper understanding of vellous of any age. It presents an ideal of self- in his mission. Yet knowing whom he would en- this important subject. But before entering on ne consecration, heroic suffering, arduous toil, and of counter, and the criticism to which he would be consideration of these principles, or characteristics, disinterested love, that should stir every modern subject from the Stoics and Epicureans, he must I wish to notice an objection that is urged, which have suffered intense mental anxiety. Nothing | may be as well answered here as farther op, and which It is not necessary to regard Paul's conversion but the consciousness that God was with him, will prepare the way for what is said hereafter. It is but if conversion means a moral change, -a change on such a mission. But thus he lived and labored. obligation ?" I answer it is both. Obligation ?" I answer it is both. Obligation ?" I answer it is both. from nature to grace, and from the power of Satan It is not strange, therefore, that when he came to cause in a legal sense God has a perfect right to movement is on foot to have the Exhibition closed our native brethren in the ministry would be ununto God,-then Paul was converted. From the die that he should say, "Now I am ready to be demand from his creatures a part, or the whole of on Sundays," with the additional reflection that

# EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

but the number is very large. The interest in the place of this, and so we name it first in the We observe in the life of the great Apostle a creases every day. Zjon's Herald says, "At times list. No person should be forced to give anything

which the convert may be called to pass, and there, impresion must be made upon the Churches and issue. Lack of system here is very much like some

-"BALKY" PEOPLE abound. They are a great burde to the church and a constant annoyance to faithfil pastors. A minister in the Presbyterian Banner prescribes a treatment which hay be profit-From this period we follow the Apostle through ably ried. Our contemporary thinks that as the curels well nigh infallible in the aninal kingdom rom our view in the obscurity of ecclesiastical it should be equally effective in the kingdom of We know of pastors who have balky parishioners.

went to Jerusalem, and thence to Tarsus-his theother horses of the team are willing to draw, he went through Syria and Cilicia, preaching the First, the pastor pats the obstreperon elder or of the entire system of religion exhibited in all That day came, after years of toil on the part of Word and establishing Churches. Doubtless Paul descon on the neck and tells him how much he spent a number of years in those places, before re- nain and grind his bit. He will die fint before turning to Antioch. At Antioch Paul and Barna le consents to such a movement. Next he is pull- cause a wonderfully broad field to be displayed not ashamed to circulate, even for its literary and The Premium Pictures (Moody and Sankey) bas were sent by the Church to the poor brethren d by the ear, with a good many insinuations as to for the workings of his church. It would appear linguistic excellencies; which has been electrotype in Jerusalem, who were suffering from the "great is motives for holding back. Fires of helding back, that in whatever way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way any church can work the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way and the way and the way and the ed in multitarious forms adapted to the use of the way and the way are way and the way and the way and the way are way and the way are way are way are way and the way are way and way are way are way and way are way are way and way are way and way are way and way are way are way and way are way are way are way and way are way and way are way and way are way are way are way are way are way ion are built under him for the purpose of conpreciated by the suffering, since large collections scourge of public opinion; but this only makes him that way. Some churches take the contributions Two days ago I met with a young man here from enjoyed several visits from Elders Taylor and Mer. Esq., is agent. had beer taken for them by the Church at Antioch. kick fiercer and lie harder in the breeching traps. of the congregation collected on the Sabbath, and Pergamino, a large inland town about sixty miles therefore concluded to keep the offer of them open | Having "fulfilled their ministry," the two He is backed down into the ditch of scop and with them this method appears to work wel; and southwest of Rosario. He told me that his brocontempt, but still is not willing to draw an sunce. Oh, foolish minister, trying in that way to minage prus, and thence to Asia Minor, preaching the Leave him out in the cold. Some day you will

3 Any present subscriber whose subscription is paid the great satisfaction of the Churches. Having no more interest in the various Christian enter expenses of the church paid out of this fund, and "We ask all who knows the influence of pious Corinth. From Corinth he returned to Jerusalem, benevolent work would probably be much greater in harmony, and there can be little doubt it will of the Lord. For this purpose a lady from ou 4. Any subscribers who had paid to December visiting many places on the way. After the Feast if we would accustom ourselves to think more tend to build up God's cause. Those who wish to secure the premiums will re- sacred historian he went to Ephesus, thence to them, and then dismissing them with the trifling give. The members should give. The old should school four or five years. quire to comply with the foregoing conditions | Corinth; then passing by Phillipi and Miletus he sums that we are likely to contribute on such ocfrom all our subscribers who are in arrears, and martyrdom about A. D. 68, by the hand of the to sin, or ignorance, or poverty, or superstition, of always remembering the lesson taught by the Mas. and principles as can only be taught them by have any kind, whether at home or abroad. Let us ter, that while the rich cast of their abundance realize the physical, mental and moral degradation | two mites, which make a farthing, and the Lord | Christianity in the old city of Damascus. of those who have no knowledge of God, no religious consolations, no hope of eternal life. Thus had cast in more than all the rest; even all the we would be much more likely to give them that living she had. Parents should teach their chilency of the gospel, we give to als undying mem- deserved help that should hasten them on a pros- dren to give, and a universal spirit of benevolent

> script out of each hundred was able to read and at last. o in reflection to Philippi, and learn one lesson | eleven in each hundred, and this average has been | writer in your excellent paper, "The proportion patient suffering. At this city we find the still further increased of late years. The muncipal given on income must be left to every man's conscience,

salls spread to the breeze, and they would be glid- man says :-(the priests) due obedience. In all matters they be for all the limit of liberty-beyond which all is all thy might." judge for himself as others are. We do not care experience shows how monstrous an error it is."

cited the odium of the Jews; hence they took coun- and the abundant, bomely, but effective, illustra- where else. System should be the ruling thing in paid, \$1.60 per year. RITCHCOCK & WALDEN, life and labors, prepare a proper obituary notice for There is much suffering, begging, pilfering, robsel to kill him, and were so determined in their | tions remain, and are read with profit by tens of I this matter, for if it is not the church is sure to | Publishers, Cincinnatti, Q.

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of those rivers in Africa, of which Dr. Livingstone speaks, which at certain seasons overflow the coun try, and anon are dried up so that not even a pool is to be found, and their bed scarcely perceptible. through which it passes.

3rd. The methods are and may be various. Indeed variety is the great law everywhere: in The distribution was gratuitous, and even then few Nature, for the earth, the air, and the ocean is ful volumes found their way to places distant from of variety; in Providence, for we have only to missionary centres. The version, too, which we its parts. Is it any wonder then that variety should the dead and the living : and now we have a verenter into all the methods of church finance, and sion which will bear comparison with any other suming his balkiness. He is whipped with the best, and keep their union, let them operate in if so, who shall dare to say that this is not the ther had purchased a bible of us eleven years ago.

contrast their condition with ours. Let us try to into the offerings of God, a poor widow cast in commended her devotion, and declared that she giving should be encouraged, until every church member shall see and realize the duty that God -EDUCATION IN RUSSIA -The progress of educa- demands of them in this department of Christian nodern Christian feels that his trials are great, and | tion in Russia is something remarkable. It appears | work ; for it should ever be borne in mind that it his suffering beyond that he is able to bear, let from official documents that in 1866 only one con- is the many small rills that make the mighty rivers

For the Lord loveth the cheerful giver. If it is not willingly done, it can never be cheerfully done ! Freeman made some reference to the submissive- any very great blessing to attend it. Cheerfulness ter from which we extract the following: It may be that his passage was given to him. The ness of Roman Catholics to their priests, rather in giving is a great foe to covetousness, and tends commending the system. In repld the Freeman's to destroy all the roots of selfishness that lay hidfore. For many years he had taken with him some greatly astray with respect to the relations of be well for us if were more like a Christian man portions of the Scriptures in the Micronesian fellow-laborer; now for some just reason he ven- Catholics to their ecclesiastical superiors. What of whom we read some time ago in the papers, tured to go alone, -and yet not alone, for God was he says in explanation is really amusing. Instead and as near as our memory serves us was somewhat Protestants should be. In political contests, as in | time it got quiet and he felt very much better. If the covetous one would hear us we should say, "Go thou and do hkewise." The wise man says,

We have now finished our self-appointed task, and have complied as far as we are able with the Resolutions of our General Conference on this subject. We are sorry, and almost ashamed, that our all the beauties of the chisel, pencil and brush; and here I reiterate the fact that for the proper dis- for progress in this direction; and we sincereeye in this matter. And when this comes to pass

# Hampstead, Queen's Co., March 16, 1876.

A CORRECTION. Office of the National Reform Association,

Philadelphia, March 20, 1876. Editor Religious Intelligencer-DEAR SIR: -In could ever have prompted Paul to go to Athens urged: "Why call it benevolence? is it not rather your Philadelphia correspondence, in your issue of churches are supporting their own pastors; but what he has bestowed on them, and of this they "one would think the Commissioners would of their own motion grant so reasonable a request." stewards set over a part of his substance, "And The true statement is, that the rules adopted near- tive preachers in our work. what hast thou that thou didst not receipe !" Bene- ly three years ago by the United States Centennial volence, because the whole system of religion em- Commission expressly except "Sundays" from the The Rev. Thomas H. Gulick communicated to the three crowned heads. braces the spirit of love, conducting us to self- days on which the Exhibition is to be open, and Missionary Herald some important information redenial, thereby promoting one of the grand essentible announced by the President specting the work of grace in Andalusia. He pal Church, Mount Holly, N. J., on the evening of was reported with leave to sit again, Paul had his besetting sin,-his "thorn in the tation shows that not less than ten thousand per. tials of our spiritual life. And it will be ever of the Commission in a published letter. There is says: Paul had his besetting sin,—his "thorn in the tation shows that not less than ten thousand per-than the sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, or sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, be sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, or sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, be sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, or sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, be sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, or sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, be sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, be sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, or sons were hopefully converted in Philadelphia, be sons were hopefully converted in Philadelp end. We have no reason to think that Paul's reduring the labours of Messrs. Moody and Sankey
cord was other than a clear one. Hence his
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decision, violate the laws of Pennsylvania and
shouted, "Glory! glory!" to the astonishment of velopment of Christian character,—"first the Progress of the Divine Head. We are now pre- decision, violate the laws of Pennsylvania, and about forty years old, can just read and write, and all present. blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the Immense congregations generally are. But he ear." He says, "When I was a child I spake as meetings in the Hippodrome, New York. The lay at the foundation of giving to sustain the inthe earliest periods to the present time.

Yours truly, T. P. STEVENSON, Cor. Sec'y of the National Reform Assoc'n.

fered for the solution of an Easter Enigma. We leads them to forsake Romanism, and embrace the The geerage wages of Chinese mechanics and been prepared and printed, he had received an ap-

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. BY KEV. R. W. ALLEN.

Syria. - Rev. S. H. Calhoun writes to the Foreign J. T. Parsons, last Sabbath. Missionary of the wonderful results of missionary abor in Syria during the last half century. We have only room for the closing paragraph:

The statements made in the preceding paragraphs are an answer, so far as the Bible depart-But system is like a great river that continues to ment is concerned. In the earlier years of this cenflow on, watering and beautifying all the regions .tury, it may be said with emphasis, the Bible was when I went to Turkey in 1836, the circulation was very limited, and scarcely a copy could be sold. distributed was felt to be greatly defective, and duty to give you a statement (though perlook about us and observe its displays; in Grace, the day was looked forward to with longing, when haps an imperfect one), of my labours with that for the Bible is full of variety, and the operations the pure word of God should be at our disposal. church. translation into any other language; which we are I continued the meetings there several weeks, and home, and schools, and missions; and until it be obtained, large results are not to be expected.

apart for the missionary work that follows. From a balky parishioner! Let him alone. Go on and best way for them? Other churches have adopted TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AT DAMASCUS. -Antioch we find this great Apostle of the Gentiles leave him there. Pay less attention to the lorse the weekly offering system, and by that plan they The Christian mission in Damascus is a union mission in Damascus in Damascus is a union mission in Damascus in Damascus in Damascus is a union mission in Damascus in Damascu ending his steps to that isle of the sea called Cy. that balks, and give more oats to those that will. replenish their coffers and best advance the interests that are dearest to their hearts; surely that is America and Ireland. The mission labors under tion up to December 31st, 1876, and sends 20 cents | prus, and thence to Asia Minor, preaching the come back and find him glad to start. At your tion up to December 31st, 1876, and sends 20 cents | word in Antioch in Pisidia, and the cities of Ico | first advance be will arch his neck, paw his hof, | the best way for them. And quite a number of | great difficulties, but is doing a great work in that nium, Lystra and Derbe, then back through the bend into the bit, stiffen the traces and dash on churches adhere to the old plan of subscription as city, and its prospects for greater success are in-2. Every NEW subscriber sending \$2.00 for a year's same places to Antioch in Syria. From Antioch We have the same prescription for bulky hones each member may be disposed to give, and certain it is, that this method works well in most | girls is greatly needed, and the missionaries appeal Jerusalem to settle a question of circumcision, -THINK MORE ABOUT IT .- "While I mused the cases. And some churches keep a general fund, to American Christians for help in accomplishing which they succeeded in doing for all time, and to fire burned." One chief reason why people have into which all sums collected shall be cast, and the this object. We quote from the appeal as follows:

to December 31st, 1876 (1196), may get the Pre- returned to Antioch, Paul starts on his second misto December 31st, 1876 (1196), may get the Prereturned to Antioch, Paul starts on his second misser and starts on his second misser and Troas, Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, Athens and declares that our "interest in all missionary and Whatever the method may be, let it be carried out brought, educated, and trained in the knowledge ded to the church. own church is needed who will devote her whole upon his third visit abroad. According to the mind only when some agent or solicitor presents No one should be exempt. The minister should five girls constantly, each one to remain in the cons to assist our esteemed Bro. Redstone. There

"There is a Protestant girl's day school now in returned again to Jerusalem at Pentecost. There casions, is a sure way to make missionary enterhe is arrested and sent to Cesarea, and from Cesa- prises weak and inefficient. Let us keep them penury. All should give something to build up be separated for a time from their irreligious, badly in our minds. Let us remember those in bondage God's cause according to the means they possess, neglected homes, and taught such work, manners Who will not feel an interest in the progress of

a great work in converting the heathen to Christ. The Missionary Herald, its organ, is an able, spirit- | Carpenter's Settlement, March 20, 1876. ed monthly, filled with valuable missionary intellience. A recent number contains an address "To our readers," which contains the following cheer- writes us the following concerning the revival at ng statements: "During last year 3,537 persons Grand Harbour. He says: the hearts of Christ's servants with joy. The gos. health is improving some now. pel is preached by the Society's missionaries more | Canning, N. S.—Bro. Jacob Lockhart writes made to the churches. Education has made con- gious interest there. He says :

DEAR BROTHER: -Yours of September 14th, in- miles from Canning towards Hall's Harbor; and might be a matter of consideration. The subsidy made us another grant of \$1,606.45, in gold, to George Lowden, who has been studying at Lewismust have felt in some respects as he never did bedialects, came to Honolulu during my absence interest is apparent. From twenty to thirty and at another island on official duties. Accept our sometimes sixty or seventy have risen in the meetwith him; Once on board, the anchor weighed of disproving the position of the correspondent, as follows:—When he subscribed his yearly subout against it very loudly, and the brother said to aid, the tribes of Micronesia would probably not version, and rejoicing in sins pardoned. ... In the Charlotte County "In religious matters they owe and pay them himself, it you do not stop this my covetousness, I enjoy this, the greatest of earthly blessings. We Free Baptist Church, in Canning, there are meet heard from the "Morning Star" last week. She ings nearly every night; and the interest seems to lish a Civil Court in each Parish for the collection owe and pay them reverence and respect. In what will double the amount; and as it did not stop he was at the Gilbert Islands, had done her work in be increasing. The Spirit of the Lord is working of small debts. are ordinarily called political questions they are as | did double it; and as covetousness cried out still | that group, and was ready to sail for the Marshall | work of the Lord progressing slowly. The gen- seeing a larger measure of his grace in the salvaeral meeting of that mission, a good and profitable | tion of souls." one, calls for the New Testament and hymn books.

Guardian" gives an account of the wonderful work of the joung, and some older ones are seeking salof God among the Santals of India, in what is vation, Pray for us." He did not be to the santals of India, in what is vation, Pray for us." called the Home mission, under the superintenthese degraded people has been wonderful, exceed have become new." ing in extent almost eveverything in revival work sions. In about seven months, Mr. Boemsen bap- cash &c., to \$62.60. tized 1,600 Santals, adults, on profession of their faith in Christ, and what is remarkable, they gave the best evidence of a Scriptural conversion.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE RECOMMENDED BY THE

A general advancement in intelligent Christian piety is manifest among our people. The efforts of directed to the development of the financial indethe native ministry. In many places the native and not pustors. And we would deprecate as premature any action of our Mi-sion Board which con- one grain. templates a speedy withdrawl of support for na-

WHAT THE BIBLE HAS DONE IN ANDALUSIA. the world over, is 42,250,000, including twenty. Saturday. - Mr. Barker committed a bill to in-

can quote much and accurately, and he seems to under the preaching of Father Chiniquy, continues given to sit again.

difficulties of the India Mission says:

publication in the INTELLIGENCER?

DENOMINATIONAL.

FREDERICTON.-Last Sabbath eight more con-

verts were baptized. Woodstock,-Five converts were baptized by Rev. G. W. McDonald, on Sabbath the 17th inst.

William. .. emutueni 000,9% zo T & bieff & has been something said through different papers

I commenced with the Branch Church called the 'Mountain" on the evening of the 1st of January. during these meetings about twenty gave evidence of their acceptance with God, seventeen of whom were baptized, and they, with one who had

At this stage of our meetings, being solicited of Fredericton, on next page. by several of the leading Brethren of the Church at Jerusalem, with quite a number of the young of the place, and numbers that had wandered away rop & Co., Boston, Publishers, from God, and not been heard in the house of the Lord for years, were revived, and again able to rejoice in God as the rock of their salvation, after which we could sit and listen to the testimonies of as many as seventy-eight at a meeting, forty of whom were new converts. Thirty-one of these tion of Mr. William Frost and others, praying that Saturday the 4th inst., a business meeting of the

time to the superintendency of this school, and Jerusalem Church was held. Bros. Alex. Machum sufficient funds to board about twenty or twenty- and Benj. Clark were unanimously elected Deawere also three "helps," a Clerk and a Treasurer

Fathers and children together have been baptized, and, we trust savingly converted. It was, indeed, blessed to see the aged father of sixty years, go ining them constantly under full control for several | to the water the same day with his little girl of

The glorious light seems to have spread far and | granted for by-roads was \$40,00%. In each of the near, the influence of which we hope will be felt | three following years the amount granted was \$45,-THE BAPTIST MISSIONAY SOCIETY. (English.) for years to come. To God be all the praise.

GRAND HARBOR, GRAND MANAN.-Rev. J. N. Barnes has reached home from Grand Manan, and as put by the Secretary.

were baptized and added to the church of Christ | I got home Saturday evening (25th inst.) having \$10,000 less than was granted last year. in the various missions connected with the left the Island on Friday. The revival at Grand Hon, Mr. Kelly said he was happy to inform the society. The churches founded by the mission- Harbor was progressing well. On Sabbath 12th House that for the last six years they had never so members. Above 15,000 children are under daily Harvey (Licentate), and Bro. James Benson, Deainstructions, and more than 17,000 attend the Sun- con of Seal Cove church, are holding meetings | They required to use the strictest economy in all day schools. The society's widely extended oper- there, and others have since found peace. On the their transactions, as large amounts were required ation employ more than 600 persons, of whom 19th Bro. Kinney baptized one at Woodard's Cove. about one half are directly supported from the 15th inst., on account of my health. Bro. Brown I only attended two meeting after Wednesday the society's funds. We close with the words of the was much encouraged when I left the Island, that Committee: The report of the year is one to fill the revival would extend much further yet. My

widely than ever. Large accessions have been from Canning, under date March 23d, of the reli-

winter. On the 8th of February we agreed to hold | considered her adequately provided for in the esti-HAWAHAN ISLANDS .- The Rev. J. F. Pogue, cor- a day of fasting and prayer. The Lord met with mates. responding secretary of the Hawaiian Board, writes us, and we had a blessed season. The brethren rming us that the American Bible Society has there a blessed work is going on. Young brother

In a later note Bro. Lockhart says : " The good Mission to the Santals. - The "Bombay | work of grace is going on in Canning. A number |

dence of Rev. Mr. Boemsen, a German missionary. that a good revival has been enjoyed in the First The Santals were exceedingly degraded, addicted F. C. Baptist Church in Bridgewater, under the \$7,081. Agreed to. work is so meanly done on a subject of such vital to devil worship, and to everything that is vile; labours of Rev. L. H. Bubar. Bro. Bubar has been God; but such as it is we submit it to the con- the year round, and it is appalling, the extent to grace now being experienced a very many wander-

Bro. e. also writes that on the 16th instant, a

## THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

small place of worship in London.

A petition is circulating in England for signature, praying for the total suppression of convents. A temperance hospital is to be erected in London, School in St. John, and said if they gave it larger costing \$100,000. add mort luss systems a sys

progressing in Calcutta, India. The ladies visit St. John school, while there were but ten from

leaf so thin that four square inches only weighed other Provinces. From the latest statistics, it appears that the and 22 nays. The blank was then filled with \$1,-

At the revival services in the Methodist Episco- in order to smend it in special committee, progress the 23rd ult., among those who presented themsel-

be devoted to his newly-found Saviour and his with great power. It is said that as many as two counts, presented a report.

common laborers for a day's work of twelve to plication from a number of members of the House fourteen hours, is ten to twenty cents. The the matter. The item then passed. bing, and crime among the masses.

The Christian Giver tells us that a number of trinking men in the town of Bellefonte, Pa., have ST. JOHN.—Ten converts were baptized by Rev. formed a Centennial Temperance Club., They began with the new year and have steadily recruited, until they now number about sixty-five members. The effect of the movement on the liquor sellers is marked. Their business is seriously damaged.

Russia's progress in the twenty years reign of the Lower Prince William, York.—Last Sabbath | present Emperor Alexander has been very marked. our were baptized by Bro. Rend, at Lower Prince The total area of the empire is now 401,453 (German) square miles, a gain of 35,347 square JERUSALEM, Q. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: As there miles; the total population is 87,746,000, an increase of 22,546,000; and the national debt is at concerning the revival at Jerusalem, I feel it my present 1,494,070,781 roubles (a rouble is worth seventy-five cents in our money), a reduction of 50,-000,000 roubles. The revenues of the empire from all sources are now 559,361,107 roubles, an increase of 295,000,000, roubles. The number of manufactories has risen from 9,256 to 18,892 with a production valued at 443,000,000 regbles, against 157,000,000

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Attention is directed to the advertisement been previously baptized, joined the church. We of Insurance Companies for which E. C. Freeze,

See card of the Messrs, Van Wart, Baristers

WIDE AWAKE for April is a first class number of folk, I consented to hold a few meetings with the a first-class magizine. There is no Boys' and Girls' "Old Church." The good Lord was pleased to magazine that we know of which is equal to Wide pour out His spirit abundantly on the inhabitants | Awake. And it costs only \$2.00 a year. D. Loth-

## THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Thursday .-- Mr. Flewwelling presented the peti-

a bill to provide for the appointment of a Police Magistrate in the Parish of Hampton may not Mr. Tweedie moved for detailed statement

of the indebtedness of the Province, of which he Hon, Mr. Fraser said all the information asked or, in the power of the Government to give, would

The House in Committee of Supply, Provincial secretary moved the item of \$65,000 to provide for After several members had spoken, all of them urging a larger amount for by-roads, the Hon. Mr. Fraser said he had patiently listered to the remarks of hon, members, because he wished to hear their views before he placed his own before the House. In 1862 and in 1863, the annual amount

000. In 1872 and 1873 it had been increased to \$65,000. Last year it was \$75,000. The Governmate to make the amount \$70,000 Several members followed the Provincial Secretary, arguing that the amount be made \$75,000,

The next item was \$85,000 for Great Roads. Mr. Covert said he would like to hear whether that sum was adequate for the service. It was

Monday, he baptized 7 at I'wo Islands. Bro. Irvin less some emergency arose more than they knew of now, they would be able to go on with that sum. for Railroads.

The item was agreed to. The next item was £9,250 for steam navigation. The Provincial Secretary stated the different items of the subsidies, and some discussion took

Mr. Elder asked the Chief Commissioner whether the steamer City of St. John was to ply on the northern route this year, and if not, whether an arrangement could not be made to put this steamsiderable progress, and new fields are opening in "We were in a low state last fall, being without | er on the route to accommodate the people of St. every land. Every part of the mission field has a minister for some time. We engaged Rev. S. N. Stephen, St. Andrews, St. George and St. John, as there had been a steamer on that route for many borne much fruit, and, in many instances, the effu- Royal, who labored faithfully but without any years, and whether or not considering the large sion of divine grace has been almost unequalled marked manifestation of success during the early services rendered by the steam-tug Laddie, he

Hon, Mr. Kelly said he could inform the hor -VERY GUARDED.-A correspondent of the and if not cheerfully done there is little chance of to the American Bible Society, an interesting let- and sisters took courage. Bro. Royal appointed John was not going on the northern route this some special meetings at Centreville, about six | year, and as to putting her on the other route it for the Laddie had been cut down to one-half what it was before.

> The item was agreed to Friday. - On motion of Mr. Austin, the House went into committee upon a bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Red Granite Company. Mr. McKay opposed the section giving the Company power to remove granite to St. John, because there were greater facilities for its manufacture in

> The bill was agreed to with amendments. Hon. Mr. Crawford recommitted a bill to estab-

> Bill agreed to with amendments and amended itle. The amended title is "A bill to establish

> Parish Courts." The House went into Committee of Supply. On the item, public buildings, &c., the Provincial Secretary said that, considering what had occurred in the House on the previous discussions

the question had been reconsidered by the Government, and he would move to fill the blank BRIDGEWATER, MAINE .- Bro. Jos. Smith writes | with \$4,400 instead of \$6,000, the amount in the stimates. Agreed to. Item, balance due public works, 31st Oct., 1875. Item, St. John Public Hospital, \$1,500. Hon.

apportance to the advancement of the cause of they drink the soma-juco, which is intoxicating, all paster of the church two years. In the work of Mr. King said if any fault could be found it would which they avail themselves of the facilities offer- ers have been reclaimed, and a goodly number con- The sum collected at the close of the year, the 21st ed by the countless grog shops. The work among verted. Old things have passed away, all things of January, 1876, was \$10,000 in St. John, and that did not include the whole amount. When they considered that a large number of persons that has transpired in the history of foreign mis- donation was made to the pastor, amounting in Province, the House would come to the conclusion that this was a small amount which the Country pays for the services the hospital renders to the people at large. After discussion the item was

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Halifax. The amount in the estimates for this Institution is \$1000. The question of the relative merits of this Institution The pulpit of Dr. Isaac Watts is still in use in a and the Deaf and I umb School in St. John was Mr. Covert moved that that the sum of \$650 be

granted to the Asylum at Halifax. In supporting support it would become as efficient an institution under the fostering care of the Government as the A Woman's crusade against intemperance is one at Halifax. There were thirty pupils in the New Brunswick in the Halifax institution. With our limited resources we should sustain our own A lump of crude iron was recently rolled into a institutions before helping to support those in The question being taken upon the motion that the blank be filled with \$650 there were 11 yeas

numerical strength of the Lutheran denomination, | 000, and the item agreed to. corporate the Acadia Provident Associatio The bill having received a careful consideration

Southern Railway. A discussion took place, and on motion of Hon.

Mr. Keans, from the committee on Public Acthousand Roman Catholics have renounced de- Hon. Mr. Fraser presented a petition from the

The Methodist Quarterly Review, speaking of the pendence upon the Pope for simple trust in Christ Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of Fredericton, and His Gospel. He is certainly a wonderfully praying the bill to amend the law to regulate the There is caste to contend with; Caste is a effective preacher—and a much abused one, too, at relates to relates to relates to the caste is an ancient for Caste is like a heard thereon.

The House went into Committee of Supply on the ordinance. He might have put himself on gations come into the surrounding of the item Deaf and Dumb School of St. John, \$650.

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The Buddhists endeavoring to have the reading of the Buddhists en the Bible in the Christian school in Kiyoto pro- members who voted to grant \$1,000 to the instiru-

Hon. Mr. Fraser said that after the estimates had

to merease the grant. He said he would consider lature, and for the Legislative library and librarian - \$3,960 - were agreed to. On the item of immigration, Hon, Mr. Fraser

said the Government had agreed to reduce the

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