PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

out the gates, and wandered at their own sweet

will among the various exhibits. The halls in the

Art Building (Memorial Hail), and the aisles in the

early days of the show, and during the heats of

July and August, have become almost useless in

the dense crowds, and are now very seldom seen.

on awards to exhibitors. There will be 12,000

awards declared, and but 2,000 now remain to be

quite auspiciously with a superb display of horses

and dogs, but the interest lagged as soon as the

some of the American horses will remain for a day

or two longer, when the cattle show will commence.

Specimens of fine cattle are constantly arriving,

their majestic charges, washing and rubbing them

till they shine like a polished boot, and sandpaper-

ing their horns and hoofs till they resemble amber

The British Commission have appointed Mr.

Owen Richards, of England, judge on sheep, and

Mr. J. W. Baker, also of England, judge on swine.

swept away by the recent conflagration, have, with

them in more substantial brick buildings, and they

city authorities have forbidden further use of the

THE SWEDISH ART EXHIBIT.

Some who had their frail temples of frailty

and no belle ever bestowed more care upon her

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1876.

#### NOTICE.

The 44th General Conference of the Free Christian Baptists of New Brunswick will be held with the Church at Victoria Corner, Carleton County, commencing on Saturday, October 7th, at 21 P. M.

Arrangements have been made for travel at reduced rates as follows: On the Intercolonial Railroad persons will buy full fare tickets for St. John, and on return will be passed for one third fare by presenting certificate of attendance at St. John station. Tickets will be sold at St. John, terminus of the Western Extension Railway, on 4th, 5th and 6th October for Woodstock and Fredericton, good for return free up to the 14th October.

The St. John River Boats and the River du Loup Railway will sell tickets for Fredericton and Hartland, and return for one fare. Persons going by River Boats or by Western Extension and River du Loup Railways will have to remain one night in Fredericton. Persons buying through tickets for Woodstock, will have to take stage thence to Victoria Corner. Those coming on the Intercolonial by taking early morning train (through night train from Halifax) can catch either the boats or through trains to Woodstock and Fredericton. Certificates of attendance can be obtained at Conference. G. E. FOSTER, Clerk.

### RENEWALS

they may not be fewer this year than previously. They ought to be many more, for many more are need of prompt payment by subscribers, and we

trust they will not disappoint us.

### PRAY FOR THE CONFERENCE.

Next week the forty-fourth General Conference of the Free Christian Baptists of New Brunswick, will meet at Victoria Corner, Carleton County. In profoundly grateful to him. Many are living toand was nave carefully marked father Capference of the body. These, together with the hosts of a later generation, will, in view of the comparatively rapid growth of the denomination, exclaim: "What hath God wrought?" Verily his favour has been towards us. If it had not been the Lord

let all hearts praise him. It is not, however, the design of this writing to review the history of the denomination, but rather to request the prayers of all members of the denomination for the blessing of the Lord on the ap proaching Conference. Much business will doubt less engage the attention of the Conference. Al the business is of much importance, and according as it is done wisely or unwisely, will the work of the whole body be helped or hindered. In al conventions of men there is always a great variety of opinion. There may be perfect unity as to the demrability, more, the absolute necessity of accomplishing a certain object; but at the same time there may be great diversity of views as to the best means to be used to that end. This is as true of Christian Conferences as of others. In the treatment of subjects that involve the interests of churches and the glory of God, much humility patience, charity, and courage are needed. That the members of the Conference of next week may have these fully, should be the prayer, not only o woman in the denomination. Prayer should be offered, that all the deliberations of the session result in the conclusions that shall in the largest measure forward the work entrusted to the denomination by God. We trust that in all Free Baptist homes, and in the prayer-meetings of all the churches, constant and earnest prayers will be made for the presence of God in the Conference, to make al! the denominational services seasons of real refreshing, and to help all the members in their discussions and decisions of the various ques tions that will engage attention. Most fervently we desire that the Forty-fourth Conference may be better in every respect than any of its predecessors; therefore we ask that God be sought to give to its members a gracious baptism of the Holy years of age. His life was abundant in good

## TRIUMPHS OF CHRISTIANITY.

supreme power of the Christian religion over the out to Rev. Chas. Knowles, of Nova Scotia, in the most savage paganism is described, or rather illusheavy bereavement he suffers in the taking away from 100 to 150 feet. No less than 6,300 cubic is the large number and high excellence of the ton, S. C., the yellow fever is making fearful havoc. tory over some savage tribes. The great Pagan- comfort them. isms of old were very slow to yield to its influence, the great Paganisms of to-day, Hindooism, and popular Buddhism, yield their converts one by one, Mohammedanism may be said to be unimpressionable, but a savage creed-a creed unsupported by account,-not even to oblige a Camp-meeting. a philosophy, or an explanation of the cosmosyields every now and then, utterly, finally, and at | tinent if he could have charge of all its Railroads, once. The Russian Pagans became Christians in a not excepting our Intercolonial. a day. No relic of any African creed, though sion" has very often been found to be in one way, by the old pupils of the school to the student from again, hence the charge of bigamy. The first marsingularly complete. The ancient supernatural the school who enters highest on the Matricula. riage was performed in Maine, the other in this

skeptics have never displayed."

In Fiji there have been serious troubles recently, lowing Counties respectively, namely, Sunbury, caused by an outbreak of the still unchristianized | Gloucester, Charlotte, Kent and Albert."—News. cannibals, still the influence of the Christian rethe Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William | ligion was scarcely ever more marked than there. The London Standard, speaking of it, says-Not many years ago all Fiji was cannibals. According 237 All Communications for insertion should be ad- to the evidence of their converters they must have dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. | been among the most inveterate cannibals on the All Exchanges should be addressed RELIGIOUS | face of the globe. It was the way of the more distinguished among these people to deposit stones Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. in a line, one for every victim eaten, and it is re-BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at lated of a certain native that he had got as far as fifty-eighth stone, when the light of truth dawned apon him, and the growing series was suddenly closed. Another native had accumulated as many as 172 stones, and it was doubted whether these represented the full number of his victims, there being reason to believe that some stones had been removed. And yet in a very short time 130,000 of the 150,000 inhabitants were converted to Christianity. Great are the triumphs of the gospel of

### THE SUNDAY AT HOME.

The Christian Intelligencer has an admirable

article on the proper observance of the Sabbath in the home. It is a subject so much needing discussion that we think we cannot do better than reproduce the article. After referring to the closing of the Exhibition on the Sabbath, the suppresand to the laws that protect the rights of the be deplored if the following words may be applipeople to the weekly day of rest, it goes on to cable to ministers: say-" There is no law except that of God which can control the Sunday at home. Within those day. If parents are worldly, irreligious, and carethey give themselves up to work or pleasure, to and shelters all who do not invade the Sabbath

But just at this point we see the superior power and the supreme necessity of that personal and social reverence for the Christian Sabbath which is its greatest bulwark. Even the churches and are always looked for at Conference. We hope religion itself would scarcely be able to hold their ground against the anti-Sabbath spirit of the always come at last to be what we say we are, and times, were it not for universal Christian regard for the Sunday at home. Coeval with the family, world, with general good health, abundant hardue. Those subscribers attending Conference will the Sabbath of the Lord our God has been preoblige us by being prepared to pay, and we are eminently a family institution. It is an essential this country are continually crying 'hard times,' expecting many others to send by ministers and element of family religion, of household training until every man feels that he is in danger of the delegates. Never more than now did we feel the and of domestic life in their best forms. It is associated with the family Bible, the family altar, church may become spiritually poor. If we have and the most tender family events, memories and hopes. The rest from labor and from care, the We are hoping also to receive a good number of preparations of parents and children for the day, the mere washing of the little ones on Saturday eve, the clean clothing, the Sunday tidiness and order of the laborer's cottage, the learning of Sunday-school lessons, the little prayers, the walk and his church with confidence to the world, will to church, and the Sabbath quiet that prevails around, make up an aggregate of moral and religious influences which centre in and flow out from this place the Conference was organized, there the millions of homes, which give character to W. J. Spicer, manager of the Grand Trunk R. R. then being two ministers and six churches of the the whole country, and which it cannot afford denomination in the Province. In the few years to lose. If to these we add those direct and high- The following, which is the conclusion of a cirsince the organization, the Lord has done great est spiritual blessings which attend a genuine cular recently issued to the employees of the Road, things for us and through us as a denomination,— Christian Sabbath keeping at home, this practical speaks for itself. He says: argument for the observance of the day becomes

with the compratibility of the drines to lower ans standard of its proper observance. If there is no Sabbath-keeping at home, if the day is given up aziness, if children are taught to disregard the great purpose for which it was made, if servants who was on our side, we had surely come to find it one of the business days of the week and of total abstinence, particularly amongst railway are deprived of their Sabbath rights, in fine, if it is turned into a mere holiday, its moral uses are so

> ward respect to the Lord's day, and pre-eminently from every home whose inmates 'remember the Sabbuth day to keep it holy,' as from all the clear streamlets of the continent, innumerable life-giving influences flow forth, which make the every other cause where a little self-denial is remoral verdure and the religious fertility of the quired- Example is better than precept." nation. To the Bible and the Christian Sabbath we owe our best distinction as a people, and a full century of republican government. This is so not so much because Church and State are united or separated, as because God's word and the Lord's day are deeply rooted in our American homes. And there we must take care of them for

our country and for the world. Make the first day of the week a bright, cheerful, sweet day at home, and it will shed its radiance on the other six days of work and play. De not make it a Jewish day, fenced in by outward severities and traditions. Do not limit its sacred freedom by domestic 'Blue Laws,' which would make it to the little ones anything but 'day of all the week the best.' But with music and prayer, with the Bible and other good reading, with cheerful conversation and gentle graces, with the glow of the altar and the spirit of the sanctuary, with thankfulness and love to God and man, any Christian household can make it a perpetual blessing to themselves and to the community in which its Sabbath lights are kept burning."

# EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

BISHOP JANES, senior Bishop of the Methodis Episcopal Church, is dead. He was sixty-nine

In a recent article in the London Spectator the \_\_The sympathy of a great host of friends goes five acres, and the water was lifted up bodily in and studies of faces, as well as some very excel-

is President or owner of a Railroad in that State. were in the vicinity at the time of the explosion. He will not permit a Sunday train to run on any Good for him. It would be a blessing to the Con-

or bid outrageous defiance to a visible and, as it strange to say, not a single one out of the whole -Missionary Mar. - The many friends of the were, demonstrable hell, in the shape of a lake of number comes from St. John. This certainly does | Foreign Mission enterprise, will be pleased to volcanic fire, without an apparent twinge of fear. not tell well for the intellectual aspirations of the know that Bro. Phillips will have a number of The Karens become in an hour, in their relation to youth of such a large and wealthy city, nor is it beautiful maps of our Foreign Mission field, which professors of the Christian faith in Sheba, Tokio, the powers of the air, altered beings, and the Coles likely to elevate the standard of earning therein. Will be for sale at \$1.00 a piece. Many of them Japan, many old shelves, formerly used for the redefy their old deities with a serenity that modern | "Messrs. Coleman, O'Brien, Balkam, McLeod | have been disposed of in Nova Scotia, and there and Horsman take the Scholarships from the fol- will of course be a large sale in New Brunswick.

> received several severe blows lately The latest is mislaid:in the form of a confession, by one C. L. Jennings, Whereas, There has been in the management of who has for a long time been hunbugging the the Intercolonial Railroad during the past year a people of Rochester, N. Y., (the place where the spirit-rappings" delusion had its crigin,) by ap- | it holy," &c. : parent presentations of the "materialized spirits" Therefore Resolved, That this District Meeting. of worthies long dead. The Christian Union says, omposed of the ministers and lay representative of a large number of Churches of the Free Baptist the prime cause of Jennings' disclosures seems Denomination situated in the Counties of King's, to have been a newspaper reporter, who discover- Westmorland and Albert, on the line of the I. C. ed all the operator's tricks of trade, thereupon R. R., express strong disapproval of the desecra-Jennings published in the Rochester Democrat and tion of the Sabbath on the Intercolonial R. R., and Chronicle of the 12th inst., a full state of his mode unites with other Christian bodies in requesting of operating. The conclusion of the whole matter bath trains for any purpose whatever; the authorities to discontinue the running of Sabmay be announced in Jennings's own words; he Also Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be said he had no politics, but that 'if there is one | forwarded to the Minister of Public Works. thing in existence more corrupt than politics, it is In this connection it is proper to state that it is courage, and encourage others. Spiritualism.' A closet full of masks, false whis- reported, with how much authority we do not kers, wigs, and other means of disguise which Jen- know, that the Government has yielded to the request of its missionaries and native Christians in

resting, and not without logical as well as practical hope this is true.

ing anything spiritual about it, is grossly material--JEALOUSY AMONG MINISTERS.-The Boston will weep with him in his sorrow, and pray God to Watchman (Baptist) talks as though there might sion of Sunday theatres, Sunday processions, etc., sometimes be jealousy amongst ministers. It is to

arguments against a belief which, instead of hav-

Ministerial jealousy is a singular insanity. Was it Montaigne who said that the best men find in of this Province. Somebody—a colonist—in an tually upon the homes of the heathen. the misfortunes of their dearest friends something | "address to the Muniac," published in the Sentinel, | It forces no one to observe the Sabbath religiously, to their brethren, should they always heartily re- known. Out with them, aggrieved ones. joice in one another's success, should they heartily rights of others. Beyond this no one wishes the where there is real incompetence or moral turpisupport one another except in those rare instances tude, they would double their influence for good.

-CROAKING.-The Baptist Union has some sound words about croaking and croakers. "One of the chief misfortunes of these hard times in financial matters is the constant cry of 'hard times.' We have what we say we have. At peace with all the vests, fair prices, and healthful trade, the people of nothing better to think of than the feebleness, inconstancy, and differences of church members, then we must necessarily become weak and barren. Looking on the face of Jesus Christ, feeding on God's word, appreciating the sermons, magnifying the virtues of the brethren, commending Christ make a healthful, courageous church, and 'heavenly places in Christ Jesus" to sit together in.

-Commendable.-The course pursued by Mr.

"Moderate drinking too frequently induces drowsiness and sleep, or perhaps a foolhardy in difference and recklessness, either of which condinovement of trains. I have seen too much the during my twenty-two years of railway service in in Judges' Hall, a committee to perfect arrangethis country, and have no hesitation in saying that ments having been appointed by the commission to feasting and pleasure, or spent in idle gossip or | the greatest amount of safety and satisfaction, both for yourselves, the Company and the public, is to be obtained by not touching spirits, beer or any employees, cannot be over estimated; the experience of the past three years has so convinced me of far destroyed by every Sabbath breaking family. its good effects, that I have determined to renew my pledge for another year, and I do hope that | dogs were removed. The large Canadian, and But from every household that pays a decent out- the Assistant Superintendents, agents, trainmen and the traffic staff generally, will join heartily with me in the movement. We may all depend upon the result, that the work will go along more moothly and satisfactorily, and with less risk and anxiety. I ask you to bear in mind that this as in | toilet than the keepers of these bulls bestow upon

> -A WORD TO YOUNG MEN .- Recently an advertisement for a clerk appeared in the Globe of and ebony. this city, and in a few days applications were received from over two hundred men desirous of securing the situation. There is a lesson in this which young men ought to heed. The clerkship mania is ruining hundreds. Zion's Herald urges young men to consider how much stronger are the | characteristic American elasticity, half re-erected possibilities of ultimate success, and the early securing of a comfortable and permanent home, to have done this, notwithstanding the fact that only choose a good trade rather than a clerkship in a eight more weeks of the Exposition remain. The store, or a public office. Here advancement, at best, is slow, competition is always urgent, and | combustible materia! of which the former gilded positions are peculiarly uncertain. A good farm | shanties were built. It will be remembered that with a tertile soil, a good mechanical trade, or a the fire swept nearly everything between the Transthorough acquaintance with the business of a civil | Continental and Congress Hall Hotel; the latter engineer, or with that of mining and assaying, will was fortunately saved, since its loss would have give an industrious young man a sure means of se. been a serious inconvenience to the increasing curing a comfortable living, and a probable com- numbers who desire reasonable accommodations petence. During the late panic, and at the present | within easy reach of the Centennial grounds. time, city clerks are having a particularly hard time of it. Not only have thousands had their wages reduced to starvation prices, but many have been driven to sad straits. We will not say to all, in the language of Horace Greeley, "Young man, go West !" but rather choose the work-shop or the farm in preference to the desk or counter.

-Hell Gate.-The explosion at Hell Gate works, and he was known as "the working took place on Sunday last, and, according to re-Bishop." He is greatly mourned by the whole ports, was fully successful as anticipated by the engineers in charge. A despatch says "the effect | merit, and they embrace historic representations, | Wicklow, Sept. 15, 1876. of the explosion seemed to cover a space of four or northern landscapes and marine views, portraits numberless columns of spray in varying heights,

-\$3.75. The Christian at Work finds in a lover evidently thinks she is thinking of himself, under date Sept. 19. He says:-

A FEW NOTES OF MISSION WORK.

Owing to the daily increase in the number of every furniture shop.

The Bible is now widely sown in Spain. Last -- RESOLUTION ON SABBATH BREAKING. - The year's circulation amounted to over fitty thousand following resolution passed by the Sixth District copies. In Portugal the sales amounted to over -Spiritualism. -The spiritualistic humbug has Meeting, should have appeared last week, but was eight thousand copies. In Lisbon there are several congregations of Bible-reading Romanists.

violation of a higher law than man's, viz., God's, preachers in connection with the English Church which says, " Remember the Sabbath day to keep | Mission at Foochow, China. There are now at | Foochow twelve ordained native Methodist preachers, five of the Church of England, and two of the American Board, making nineteen ordained native of the more and the Roman Catholics of the Roman Catholics of the Roman Catholics of the Mrs. Platt. Recent Literature and Education add

The Church Missionary Society proposes, at the in that direction. nings left behind him adds force to this statement. | voice of the people, and ordered the discontinu- | the Punjaub, India, to commemorate the visit of The whole statement, as printed, is extremely inte- ance of Sunday special and freight trains. We the Prince of Wales by founding a female boarding and normal school at Umritzur. It is to bear the of this sketch, was born at Bellisle, N. B., April iasm throughout the country. Children of the right -We regret to hear of the death of the daughter be one of the few higher schools for women in In- and Margaret Machum. On the 26th of Dec., 1844, and interesting an enterprise of Wm. Peters, Esq., which sad event took place

> on Sunday last. The many friends of Bro. Peters -What are they?-Can anybody tell what copies of the gospel by John have been distributed Free Christian Baptist Church in this place, of nell," "Charlie's Week in Boston," and "Unto the great wrongs the Kincardine Colonists have in the Zenanas. This is the kind of work, aided which she remained an active and consistent mem- Babes," by Sara J. Prichard, Charles E. Hurd of suffered at the hands of the Government or people by the women's societies, that is to tell most effect faithful wite, the fondest, most indulgent and self-

These are true words with which Rev. H. N. not wholly displeasing? The sarcasm has too writes of bitter wrongs inflicted upon the Colonists. Barnum advocates the cause of American missions that shines upon our households, all are alike submuch color of truth. We believe that there is far It would be the right thing to state plainly what in the Turkish empire :- "So far as I can see, the ject to his merciless role. In her death her four less or contemptuous of the holy time, so will be less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children, their servants, and their guests. If less of envy in the ministery than in any other prother children chi Nevertheless, there is enough of it among ministers has been that more was done for the Colonists out its renovating power her future will be even They will no more have her care, counsel, symto prove that they are encompassed yet with huthan ought to have been done. Perhaps, however,

Chevild they refuse in all cases to feasting and to amusement, the law protects them man infirmity. Should they refuse in all cases, to that impresson is wrong. If so, the facts ought to troduced. It has already shown by its effects on and right, faithful in the discharge of christian mmense Crowds-Awards of the Judges-Live Stock Christian state. And I am bold to say that no good will and respect of all with whom she came other power can purify the corrupt mass."

> The English Presbyterians have had a mission For the last week the transportation facilities of the railway companies have been taxed to their utmost, by the living stream that has poured into this city, and the Frenchman who said that the opening of the Exposition on the 10th of May reminded him of a vast explosion, would see a

Two missionaries have founded missions in New Guinea. They describe the people whom they minister to as very vicious and degraded. They Main Building and Machinery Hall, are crowded are born thieves, and stick to their trade. "They have no religion of their own, no temple, priest, or beyond the point of convenient ambulation; rapid progress through the buildings is impossible, and god. The total absence of religious feeling is one the rolling chairs that were quite popular in the of our greatest difficulties in trying to bring the truth to bear upon them. We seem to have noth- from Psalms 17: 15. Her remains were interred the contents of Mr. Flint's celestial mail-bag; ing to start with-nothing to work upon. All are inveterate smokers. They would care little about a description of heaven, unless it contained an un-The Centennial Commissioners have pretty well ompleted the revision of the reports of the judges

### DENOMINATIONAL.

acted upon. It is anticipated that the work will | TRACEY'S MILLS, CARLETON Co.-We are pleasbe completed in time for a publication of the de- ed to learn that the revival, the beginning of cisions of the judges on Wednesday, the 27th inst. which was mentioned in this department, has pro-The announcement of awards will be made in a gressed graciously, resulting in much good to the having baptized seven converts perore reaving. comparatively little interest, judging from the time of our information (Sept. 22d), he had bap- sonally. small number of visitors who attend it. It opened | tized twenty-one; and the interest is still good. with him, and last Sabbath four converts were bap- among the fugitives.

tized. Bro. Connor also has made them a visit. sliders reclaimed. I baptized four, one of them in and others form the party. his seventieth year, two others a Scotch gentleman Lord, whom to know aright is life eternal.

Yours in Gospel bonds, September 19th, 1876. J. HENDERSON.

HOME MISSION REPORT. To the Corresponding Secretary Home Mission Society. DEAR BRO. McLEOD,-Another month of misat Campbell Settlement, where he is labouring bly known. He is diligent, scholarly, gentlemanly, by a very large majority of Centennial visitors, Kent with a very good interest. I then came to who, if they do not view the paintings with a this place, and have been attending meetings at critic's eye, still carry away with them vivid im- the meeting house in the Gallop neighbourhood pressions of beauty in color, form and expression. (so called), and also at the school house near Mat- are making known our offer to new subscribers, tern room of Memorial Hall, and in the Art annex. | meetings have been somewhat interesting, and the | yet? Do it right away, brethren. The pictures are, many of them, of a high order of interest appears to be growing. S. E. CURRIE.

lent specimens in still life. A noticable feature In Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and in Charles- man Catholics.

no damage done. A slight tremor of the earth was good picture with the title, "Of what is she think- tributions for the relief of the suffering are being disposes of at moderate prices. An inspection of has been destroyed by an incendiary fire....Cor--Ex-Governor Washburn of Massachusetts felt. Report says that as many as 200,000 people Adonis, stands behind his lady-love, who is in merly of this city, now Pastor of a Baptist Church, deep meditation and unaware of his presence. The Savanuab, writes from that city to the Telegraph, Richmond, Va., paper an account of a church that but this conclusion is not so evident to the obser
The people of St. John, who, I know, are philneat and decidedly interesting pamphlet of more spanning the St. John river at Woodstock, by inent if he could have charge of all its Railroads, not excepting our Intercolonial.

—Johnsville.—Father Chapman, recently ap—

Intermedit, va., paper an account of a charter that paid at the conserver. The Five Foolish Vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is securing another pastor at a salary of not more than four dollars for the next twelve months. If the foolish vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is securing another pastor at a salary of not more than four dollars for the next twelve months. If the foolish vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is securing another pastor at a salary of not more than four dollars for the next twelve months. If the foolish vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is securing another pastor at a salary of not more than four dollars for the next twelve months. If the foolish vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is securing another pastor at a salary of not more than four dollars for the next twelve months. If the foolish vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is picture of great distinctness, and of very rich and skilful coloring, but it has the fault of requiring and from that day to the 18th of this month, in the foolish vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is picture of great distinctness, and of very rich and skilful coloring, but it has the foolish vigins at the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is seventy-five cents last year, and is now desirous of the fearful extent to the locked by the fearful extent to the locked by the fearful extent to which this beautiful city is seventy-five cents last year, and is now desirous of the fearful extent to which the fearful extent to the locked by the fearful extent to

THIS AND THAT.

Bishop Burdon recently ordained four native ber 22 and 23 have been appointed as days for him offerings of money and other gifts of value. and readable criticism. The Fiji Islands, not many years ago, were over- What does he do with all the money given him? WIDE AWAKE for October is as bright and fresh

run with cannibals; now one hundred and thirty .... Chief Superintendent Rand has gone to the as a June sunrise. It is full of good things, both thousand, out of one hundred and fifty thousand | Centennial....Rev. E. J. Dunphy (Roman Cathoinhabitants, have been won to the Christian faith | lic) died on Sunday morning. He had been in | "Two Burial Places of Florence," by Louise | Chandler Moulton. We get a glimpse of the graves thousand, out of one hundred and fifty thousand Centennial.... Rev. E. J. Dunphy (Roman Catho- for young and old. None can afford not to read through the labors of Wesleyan missionaries. charge of the Roman Catholic congregation in of Theodore Parker, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Ministers would do well to note these facts, take Carleton for about twenty years. He took great Walter Savage Landor, and many others dear to

### IN MEMORIAM.

Died at Jerusalem, N. B., Sept. 11th, Mrs.

3rd, 1822, and was the eldest daughter of Alexander | sort will everywhere respond, and aid so benevolent she was united in marriage to Richardson Hutchin-Forty thousand copies of the Bible in the native son, whose decease occurred sine 17th 1866. In will be sent to any person applying for the trifling dialects have been distributed during the past year River. In early life she sought for and obtained a sum of ten cents. by Northern India Bible Society. Three thousand saving interest in Christ, and united with the There are three excellent stories, "David Bushsacrificing of mothers, has gone to her reward. small communities—reforming, erlightening, edu- duties, one to whom the salvation of souls was a cating, and preparing them for civil as well as re- matter of deep solicitude, she united to the graces whole empire and prepare it to become a civilized | did not attain wealth, or position, yet she won the in contact. She leaves behind her a good name, which is rather to be chosen than great riches, and but she bore it patiently, trusting in her Redeemer. the western hills, her life went out.

#### "So fades a summer cloud away, So gently shuts the eye of day, so dies a wave along the shore."

The funeral services were held at the Baptist Church, Thursday, Sept. 14, Rev. B. Merritt officiating. He preached an impressive discourse beside those of her husband and children, there to some new suggestions concerning Jenkins-also remain until the morning of the resurrection. May we imitate her virtues, emulate her example, torial departments are up to their usual standard. and when life's work is ended, meet her in that clime, where sickness, separation and death can gistic in its character, the reader must remember that it is a son's tribute.

JOHN A. HUTCHINSON, Jerusalem, N. B., Sept. 16, 1876.

read by a million and a half persons every week. his illustrated talks about furniture, his headings. On Bro. McDonald's return to his own charge in four volumes in which are the signatures of 140,-Woodstock, Bro. Colpitts continued the meetings, 000 persons to the total abstinence pledge; all little frequented Mosel River, and entitled "The The Live Stock Exhibition appears to attract and much blessing has been enjoyed. Up to the these signatures were obtained by Mr. Gough per- Bride of the Rhine," are concluded. The College

\*\*\* A few English physicians and nurses have Southampton-We are pleased to learn that gone to relieve suffering in the Servian army. The readers, Thomas J. Vivan discusses "John Chinaconsiderable revival is being enjoyed in Middle Bosnian and Herzegovinian Fugitives and Orphan man in San Fransisco," and makes some rather Southampton. Licentiate Morang has been labor- Relief Fund, under the charge of the Misses Irby ing there for some time, and his labors have been and Johnson, supplies the needs of about 3,000 John Burroughs entitled "Autumn Tides;" a story blessed. For a week or more Bro. Noble has been refugees. These ladies expect to spend the winter by Boyesen called "The man who lost his Name;"

\*\*\*In the new Livingstone mission, on Lake Henry Studdard, Mary Mapes Dodge, and R. C. DEAR INLELLIGENCER,-I have been labouring a Nyassa, not only religion but the industrial arts Meyers. part of my time this month on the Tobique river, are to be taught and some attempt made to develop Dr. Holland's "Topics of the Time" are "The Parish of Perth, and God has blessed my labours | the resources of the country. Besides Dr. Stewart | to the coversion of precious souls. Twelve have and other ministers, several artisans, a skilled tains "A Discouraging Experience," "Criticism, professed faith in Christ, and a number of back agriculturist, a gardener, a member of the press "Hawthorne," etc. P. T. Quinn has in "Home

\*\* John Peter Lange, the celebrated commentaand his lady that came out with the Colony. tor and theological professor at Bonn, has lately artificial production of ice; and in "Bric-a-Brac" These are very zealous labourers in the vineyard. | celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his occupancy | there is a description of the manner of admini I expect to baptize others soon, if the Lord will. of the professor's chair. He was the son of a ing religious discipline in a certain colored house-Brethren, pray that God may carry forward his peasant and coal driver, and as an errand boy he good begun work north and south, east and west, carried milk to the rich families at Elberfeld. until very many shall be brought to know the Borrowing books from his pastor, he mastered year a new serial story by Dr. J. G. Holland, to be Latin and Greek, studied at Duisburg, became pastor there, secured a reputation by his writings for Friends;" a new novel by Miss Traiton, " His In-His Commentatory is known the world over.

Rev. Lyman Abbott is now joint editor with sion work is to be reported. The first Sabbath H. W. Beecher of the Cheistian Union. Mr. Abbott Herrick, illustrated with drawings by the author, was spent with the friends at Lower Southampton has been the editor of the Illustrated Christian Week- and describing "The Beginnings of Life," "Single ly since its first issue. As an author he is favorawith much interest. Then I came up to my proper and candid, and fairly represents that school of (author of "One Hundred Thousand Homes"), It is encouraging to see the interest taken in art | field of labour. A few days were spent at Upper | thought of which the Christian Union is the organ | being the record of an expedition made for the -a school somewhat latitudinarian,

We hope the friends of the INTELLIGENCER No art exhibit attracts more attention than that of thew Hutchinson's, Esq. The church in the Gal- and endeavouring to secure some. Have the min-Sweden, which may be found in the extreme wes- lop neighbourhood is low and scattered, yet our isters announced the offer to their congregations

Rev. C. Chiniquy spent last Sabbath in this city, and preached twice. 'He speaks encouraging- ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 29, 1876. ly of the work going on amongst the French Ro-

graphs," precedes his essay. Mrs. Kemble's favorably, writes the correspondent, ... Four vessels.

fifteenth chapter of "Old Woman's Gossip" offers many vivacious recollections of Lady Morgan, There is a revival in the Baptist Church in Mrs. Jameson, George Stephenson, the engineer, Shediac .... Henry Ward Beecher lectured in and other interesting persons. An article reviewception of the family idol, are seen for sale in last week, to immense audiences....At last the scientious critic. This is followed by a fresh study "Old South" in Boston is safe, the entire property of "The Songs of the Troubadours," by Miss baving been purchased from the trustees for \$400, | Harriet W. Preston. H. James Jr.'s serial, "The 000. The building is to be used strictly as a his- American," passes through two new chapters in torical museum. To Boston women, it is said, Whipple's brief but vigorous discussion of Dickbelongs the credit of finally securing this famous ens's "Oliver Twist." "A Librarian's Work," by relic intact....It is rumored that there may be a John Fiske, librarian at Harvard University, is an general Dominion election within a year ... Octo- article curious as well as useful in its novel information as to book-cataloguing. The concluding ber 22 and 23 have been appointed as days for united prayer for Sunday-schools throughout the delphia, on "Characteristics of the International world .... On May 21st of next year the Pope will Fair." The poems are as follows: "Fable," by T. reach the fiftieth anniversary of his consecration as B. Aldrich, "Incantation," by G. P. Lathrop, "Oc-American Board, making nineteen ordained native of the world celebrate the occasion by sending to the entire contents a dozen pages of thoughtful

interest in temperance work, and did much good in that direction.

all English-speaking people. No. V. of the "Behaving Papers," tells the children "How to Give a Party." "How One Woman Camped Out," gives Lady Barker's share in Sir Samuel Baker's expelition into Central Africa to suppress the slave-

The number containing the rules and directions son, whose decease occurred June 17th 1866. In for those who wish to compete for the premiums

The little people will find their special delight

Death indeed is no respecter of persons. No mat- in No. IV. of the Classics of Baby-land, "Puss in ter now tender the tie, or how bright the light Boots," "Funny Hat," by Margaret Eytinge, and Only \$2.00 per annum. E and by Ella Farman. Street, Boston.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October has also all ose characteristic attractions which have given t the foremost place in periodical literature This number contains the conclusion of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda." The Fourth Part of ligious liberty—that it is able to transform the one of the Christian, those of a perfect lady. She was "A Woman-Hater" is given. Mrs. Craik's "The one of the excellent of the earth, and although she Laurel Bush" and Julian Hawthorne's "Garth" are continued. There are also three short stories. The illustrated papers in this Number cover a great variety of subjects. J. H. Beadle contributes loving favor, rather than silver and gold. To her mining region in Utah on the Island of Formosa for the past twelve afflicted family and friends, she leaves the rememthe the thrilling story of Benjamin Robert Haydon's years. As the result of their labors they have berance of her gentle words and loving deeds, as a career, illustrated with some of the artist's characnow thirteen churches among the Chinese, thirteen | precious legacy. Her sufferings were very severe, her sufferings were very severe v among the Aborigines, 1,000 baptized converts, and 3,000 attendants at worship. The Presbyterians of Canada have had a mission in the northern part of Canada have had a mission in the northern par of Formosa for five years. Their churches num- was, that the children she left behind, might meet about old lace, beautifully illustrated, and full of greater if not so chaotic a phenomenon now. On some days of last week more than one hundred thousand persons, or a number as large as the policy of the last, spoke of her hope in Christ, urged all present to meet her in Heaven. It was a bright, Aborigines, using Roman letters.

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ber in that beautiful city, where the lindal city is a lindal city is a lindal city, where the lindal city is a lindal city is a lindal city is a lindal paper on the Carnivorous Plants of Florida; and James Payn contributes a gossipy article concerning the late Harriet Martineau, accompanied by

> The poetry of the Number is contributed by Paul H. Hayne, Rachel Pomeroy, Helen S. Conant, and Louise Chandler Moulton The Editor's "Easy Chair" contains a sugges tive criticism of "Daniel Deronda;" an exposure of some about American innkeepers. The other Edi-

"Notes on Salmon-Fishing" is the leading illusnever enter. If this sketch should appear too eulo- trated article in SCRIBNER for October; and the first of a series of articles on American sports. It s profusely illustrated and great pains have been taken to make the drawings technically correct. Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, the author, seems to comple ly exhaust the subject, not failing to include a min-\*\* It is estimated that Talmage's sermons are are manufactured. Mr. Clarence Cook continues ute account of the curious way in which the rods \* out as a sol, it suprements the hard this time being; "en route for the dining-room—a illustrated papers descriptive of the beautiful and article this month is on the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and contains information as to agricultural education which will be new to most startling statements. Then there is a sketch of the Great Fair by Donald G. Mitchell, also a paper by nuations of "That Lass o' Lowrie's" and Philip Nolan's Friend;" and poems by Richard

> Civil Service," "Suspected Duties," and "English and American Copyright." The Old Cabinet conand Society" some timely directions about fall planting. In "Culture and Progress" Darwin is

The Publishers of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY ansounce as among their attractions for the coming entitled "Nicholas Minturn;" the conclusion the press, and was subsequently called to Bonn. heritance;" Sketches of Foreign Travel, by Gen. McClellan; a series of sporting articles beginning with "Salmon-Fishing," in October, and to include Trout-Fishing, Grouse, Duck-Shooting, etc., etc.; Celled Plants," "Microscopic Corals," and other wonders of the organic world; the Co-operative penefit of the readers of this magazine among the o-operative shops and factories of England and Scotland; more papers by Mr. Clarence Cook on house furnishing; more descriptions of American Cities; and many other papers of interest.

## The News and the Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, who trated in a series of instances of that power. It of his promising son. That he died in Jesus makes yards of rock were to be removed under the dead pictures painted by women. Mrs. M. Zetterstrom, a Thousands of people are sick with it, and hundred with a series of instances of that power. It of his promising son. That he died in Jesus makes yards of rock were to be removed under the dead gradient and seven years old. She was quite well until says: "One of the most extraordinary, and, at the same time, best-ascertained facts in the history of same time, best-ascertained facts in the sweet land where is no sorrow. Till that of dynamite were used."

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Swedish artist residing in Paris, whose style shows in the sweet land where is no sorrow. Till that of dynamite were used." Beyond the washing away a wharf, there was the French school, presents, nevertheless, a very generally. The destitution is very great, and con- always a large and well assorted stock, which he Lake (Harvey Settlement, York Co.,) School house nelius Brophy, of St. John, was the man who was killed at Welsford Station, the other day. . . . The History of the Islands and Isless in the Bay of Reporter says: After considerable dispute as to Fundy, Charlotte County, N. B., is the title of a who would repair the damage done to the bridge many of African practice, can be found among the pointed priest at Johnsville, C. Co., is endeavor. that church wants to be in the fashion it ought interpretation. Five Jewish maidens, with their are victims of vellow fever. At first it was connegroes of the American Union, though they have been there scarcely a century; the whole population of Hawaii became Christian in ten years; the ruling race of Madagascar adopted Christianity, and at a public meeting, as well as ruling race at a blow; the Karens of Pegu offered at the population of the Rail way work has progressed that they are interested and out, get a new pulpit, and put a handsome mortgage on the full history of their native Province should be in the fashion it ought interpretation. Five Jewish maidens, with their darks of shipwreeks are victims of yellow fever. At first it was contended they are victims of yellow fever. At first it was contended they are victims of yellow fever. At first it was contended they are victims of yellow fever. At first it was contended they are victims of yellow fever. At first it was contended to "decorate." Put in stained glass windows, recursion of the pews, paint inside and out, get a new pulpit, and put a handsome mortgage on the full history of their native Province should be full history of their native Province of the Woll pleased with the promise of the whole quantity read Mr. Lorimer's pamphlet, which treats of the whole quantity of the Islands of the Province. as it were, at a blow; the Karens of Pegu offered advantages to the laboring classes of moving to show the laboring classes of moving to show the laboring classes of moving to show the laboring classes of moving to said of the molasses, "let it run;"—this is the laboring classes of moving to said of the molasses, "let it run;"—this is the laboring classes of moving to said of the Islands of the Province.

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New Brunswick, and track laying has already commenced. Six cargoes of rails are still to arrive. themselves for baptism at a pace which alarmed missionary consciences, and one tribe at least of Infamilies.

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