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ing done so in some previous years, its readers may may profitably urge upon present subscribers the be looking for something now. We are disposed to importance of continuing to take it, and of prompt gratify the desire, making our statement as brief payments of old and advance subscriptions ; and as possible.

The INTELLIGENCER having now lived A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

years this week since the INTELLIGENCER'S birth. In

the first paper the editor and originator (the late Rev. E. McLeod) said :

"This paper is an experiment. We shall publish" "twelve numbers whether we get sufficient sub-" "scribers to maintain it or not. Its size and" ' price are both small. We wish to circulate it" "throughout this Province and Nova Scotia, and" "elsewhere, if we can. Our object is to do good." paper which was announced to be issued monthly ture opinions of a man who has spent thirty-five information. Where a minister was in attendance was so well received that it became at once a semi- years in the country of which he writes, and who he should write. In those churches where there monthly. After the issue of twelve numbers a new had ample opportunities of forming tolerably cor- was no minister, the deacon or clerk will please volume was begun, the size of the paper being rect opinions of its people, religion, institutions and comply with our request. doubled. It continued to be issued every fortnight Government. His views are, therefore, entitled to till the close of the year, when, one year from the consideration, and they are so well and tersely put time of its origin, it became a weekly.

the editor said

"We look back with astonishment. Twelve' "months ago we issued the first number. It was" "issued almost in secret-no subscribers, no" " patronage that we could rely on, and but two or " " three friends to give the project their counten-" "ance. To all human appearance there was no" "chance of success. An existence of over six" "months seemed exceedingly improbable. But" " we sent it forth because we believed it our duty" "to do so. It was favorably received. It has" " commenced a work, the fruit of which we are ' "already beginning to see ; and which will be' "carried on we trust to the saving of precious" " souls. * * * * The success which has attended ' "it we regard as owing entirely to the approba-" "thanksgiving of our whole heart-fully conscious" whit more than simple justice is done. that all labor is in vain without His blessing, " and that He alone can prosper the labor of our" and extent of the Turkish Empire. And the social " hands. May it be continued." From that time (Jan. 1st, 1854,) the INTELLIGENreligious journal published in the Maritime Pro- ernment, Dr. Hamlin says : vinces, and is furnished to subscribers at as low a Turkey has more and worse tribes than our price as any of them. Until March, 1867, the founder remained its editor, and then entered upon higher service, having literally worn himself out in manifold labors. What he made the INTELLIGENCER, the influence it better government than that of Turkey would find exerted, the good it did, need not be here recorded. the task of government a baffling one, especially if band, the Examiner says : It almost never fails ridges out upon the sea, against which the air drifts ward drifting atmosphere. His life was given to making it a power in the service of God, his last prayer was for God's blessing on it, and it remains-his monument. Of what it has been and done since, it is not for us to write. This, however, we may be permitted to say : The aim of the editor has been to have it Turkish government, there has been some progress is too precious a thing to be thrown away to no the sea. and to have it accomplish the worthy ends had in sidering the point from whence she started, has not purpose in such a vain endeavor. Let the fate of California is not favorably formed for this. As fallen, It never rains in winter in Manitoba. The measure. We do not here speak of the difficulties encoun- In that space of time, printed school books, in the tered, though they have been many and not easily spoken languages of the schools, have been intro- lofty and pure-whose life is not as free from Beyond this, inland, a plain of less elevation exovercome. We are anxious, though, to express our sense of indebtedness to the many who have proved themselves friends indeed to the INTELLIGENCER, and have never failed to give it the help of their introduced into the Ottoman empire, within fifty kind words and active influence. They have now, years. Occasionally, an ecclesiastical book was and will always have, our hearty thanks.

nuch lower than most United States papers. into their places. OUR AGENTS.

We have no paid agents in the field. The INTELiblime Porte itself, are all full of Christian em-LIGENCER has to depend for increase of circulation, ployes of every class. The advance in this direc-&c., entirely upon the voluntary efforts of its friends. They have done it much good service, for which we

soon to be entered upon. The INTELLIGENCER hav- they will speak to their people about it now. They thought nothing but ill. PLEASE REPORT.

they may also solicit new subscribers. 'The INTELLIGENCER is a helper of the ministry

and a helper of all christian workers. They, in reit is a fitting time to say a few words of the past. | turn, may give it valuable help. Brethren, one and The first number of the INTELLIGENCER bore date all, let us have your hearty co-operation now. Let January 1st, 1853, but was issued one month in us be real helpers of each other. We will all be the advance of its date. It is therefore twenty-five better of it, and the cause of God will be advanced.

"AMONG THE TURKS."

We have before us Rev. Dr. Hamlin's book, just up to date of reporting, and the prospect of revival published, bearing the above title. It is an in- in the church and community. The foregoing points tensely interesting book. Many parts of it read and any others noteworthy may be briefly reported. very like a romance. Yet its incidents are pure We would like to have the reports immediately facts which came under the author's immediate no- so that we can make a summary of them for next tice, or were otherwise within his certain know- week's paper, or at farthest not later than the week ledge. The views expressed concerning Turkey's following. The result of that experiment is known. The condition, its progress and prospects, are the ma- We hope none will neglect to send the desired that they command consideration. Just now that

Reviewing the first year of the paper's existence, the Eastern question is filling so large a place in the

of Turkey is eagerly sought after. Dr. Hamlin's chanical purposes." Of course somebody reading book is timely because it gives more than a little this statement is ready to say : "I told you so. light. Everything it contains may not be readily What is the use of a Prohibitory Law? You can will in the spirit of true enterprise get immediately accepted, for strong prejudice against Turkey has get as much rum as you want in Maine as well as about rebuilding. been well nigh universal, and men do not easily re- in any other State." Wait a minute. Let us see. inquish their long held prejudice even in the face what the liquor statistics say of the other States. of evidence and argument that stamps it unfounded | Here is the fact : In the United States, outside of and unjust. We think, however, that every reader | Maine, the liquor bill of last year averaged \$16 for of the book will feel better towards the Ottoman each man, woman and child. A Prohibitory Law Empire than if he had not read it. Even if it should is some good after all. There is a difference beappear that the author has done more than justice | tween fifteen cents and sixteen dollars. And then to the subject of his book, all will agree that the this account says nothing of the long train of evilerror is better on that side than that injustice should | the crimes, and miseries that follow the consump be done to a people with none too many friends. tion of so much liquor. If the criminal records and "tion and favor of God. To Him we offer the" For ourselves we are not at all convinced that a jail statistics were put in contrast, the beneficial

scribers from the date of receiving the subscription been so often denied that he presents a list of Chris- knows how much importance to attach to such state-(\$2.00) till January 1st, 1879, stands. Cannot the tians who have been raised to office, with the names ments. They are the charges continually made dallying about the freezing point, producing cold friends of the paper induce their friends to sub- and dignities of the offices held. The list numbers against all the friends of Free Schools. That rain and sleet and mud, diphtheria, catarrh and scribe on those terms. We believe there are many eighty-seven, and could if necessary be greatly ex- they are utterly false is well known. And the rheumatism. The change comes at once, and re who only need to have the matter brought to their tended. The officers named, by their direct pat- Freeman itself knows they are false. It does not mains throughout the season.

For All communications for insertion should be ad. attention and they will become subscribers. Please ronage or by their influence, introduce many hun. hesitate to frequently repeat them, though. It is To get at the climate more definitely, let a com dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box 81, Frederic- lend this paper to your neighbour and ask him to dreds of Christian employees into positions of lower never a question in the Freeman's mind about the parison be instituted between several points in the subscribe. The price is as low as the lowest re- grade, and these, by their greater capacity and ac- truth or falsity of any statement it makes ; it is east with which we are familiar, and points in the ligious paper published in these provinces, and tivity, are sure to crowd out the Moslems and rise only concerned to say what may accomplish its own west. This will be most easily done by tabulating purposes. It knows its readers to be, as a class, the items. Taking them in order from the east, the

The custom houses, the public works, the navy particularly gullible, and it spares no effort and stations and items stand thus :" yards, the mint, the telegraphs, the railroads, the stops at no falsehood to keep them in the dark.

-A ANEXATION.-Somebody has been writing to tion, within ten years, has been very great. the Freeman that an Annexation Club is about be-We might extend extracts from the book to great | ing formed in St. John, "the object of which shall will always be deeply grateful. To them now we length. But the foregoing must suffice for the pre- be the advocating of those measures and principles look to speak a good word for the INTELLIGENCER. sent. Get the book and read it. We are glad Dr. that will in the course of a few years bring about Just now many papers are laying before their The ministers especially have abundant oppor- Hamlin has given it to the public, for it makes one the political union of the United States and Canada." readers plans and promises for the new year, so tunities to help it. We shall be greatly obliged if think better of these of whom very many have The Freeman, sound for once, says, "There are few

own, even putting aside all the sentiment and feel-

In how many churches was last Monday observed | ing of loyalty which do exist among the masses of as a day of fasting and Prayer ? We would like to all the peoples of Canada," and it thinks the prohave a report from each church that complied with posed club "can do little more than show the pubthe recommendation of Conference. Such reports lic how small their number is, and how weak and would be mutually encouraging to the churches. inconclusive their arguments are.'

The reports may state whether the preaching on Sunday had reference to the necessity of greater annexation men. if there are any. blessing, the number of meetings held on Monday,

-A NICE TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE. - The Freeman whether the attendance was good, the character of the interest in the meetings, the apparent results speak of it as being in sympathy with the rum trade. rnd it has the "cheek" to declare that it "has always rendered good service to the cause of temperance." But it does not deny the statement that one

ance on the buildings. There was an insurance of EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. \$5,000 on the library and some other of the College

roperty. Everything was destroyed but a portion

CALIFORNIA vs. MANITOBA. CLIMATE.

BY BLUENOSE.

untry is, what sort of climate has it? Much of the great wintering ground of the buffalo. To this The climate of California, as was before stated, of the approach of a severe winter.

WICK CONFERENCE.

DEAR BRO. MCLEOD-Will you allow me space Conference would not allow.

tiful country in all directions in which I journeyed

cellent manners, and generosity of the people. And third, I cannot here express my pleasure in meet-

ing with the brethren and sisters, both ministers A S A.E and laity, at the Conference. Mingling with so

-the snow being given in its equivalent in that and culture, or broad and varied learning, yet I felt week. There has been some revival interest in the form-for each Province, from data collected at all that I was among strong men-men of real gemins, the interest increased, sinners began to seek the the stations. It presents a remarkable falling off and many of them of broad and rich experience. Lord ; and according to the promise, they found. It would be interesting to see the names of the in the amount of precipitation as distance inland or I felt more than once that I was with the very men One has been baptized. I expected to have closed westward increases; and the more remarkable as -- those who had not been called up to receive their my labors last Sabbath, but in the evening meeting the summer of 1866, the year for which the table is crown—who had fought the battles of the denom- the prospect is now good for an ingathering ; and I retends to be shocked that the Intelligencer should given, was exceptionally wet in Manitoba, the ination in your Province, when to disseminate the have concluded to remain another week, how amount, 19.89, being 6.92 inches in excess of the gospel, as Free Baptists understand the Bible, that Bro. Olark will be here soon to help and take average of the six preceding years, while the depths meant a fight and a struggle. They had, under charge of this part of his new field, with the prosfor Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are, respective- God, fought and won. While gratified to see the pect of a large harvest. Your mission ly, 3.96 and 1.33 inches less than the average of advanced position taken by most of the younger men in favor of a thoroughly educated ministry. I

> The small number of cloudy days, which includes | was pleased to witness the persistent courage with | 4th instant. every day of rain or snow, gives Manitoba a drier, which the fathers contended for the piety which clearer atmosphere than any of the eastern Pro- had been their support and strength, and crowned

fulness of its climate. It is very probably one of culture might lead to ignore reliance upon the arm

What will surprise most is the small amount of ing the Lord for the privilege of being present, and Union, will be here about the 18th inst.

ther south, has three times the quantity. Beyond means the least of my enjoyment, and will not be helpers in his work.

prairies the depth very rarely amounts to two feet. New Brunswick Conference and its work, I remain, whole new suit. It looks well. The Standard is a

REFORM NOTES.

health and success depends upon this one particular. they gather in great herds when warned by instinct is large, and the membership of the Club is increas- Helman. The remarkable thing about this matri-

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for instance.

Chinese have introduced leprosy in California; that there are nearly a thousand Chinese lepers concealed in the dens of the Chinese quarters ; and that at least six white people have contracted the in your excellent paper to express a few words dreadful disease.... The Governor-General has which the pressure of business at your (the N. B.) assented to the Education Act of P. E. Island, though a very strong effort was put forth to prevent In the first place I was delighted with your beau- his doing so. The New Brunswick case is not lost all subscrib idea is to a

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upon the authorities.... Rev. James Bennet de-I had not dreamed that New Brunswick had such livered the opening lecture of the Mechanics' Instifine farming lands. Next I was most highly pleased tute Course on Monday evening. Subject, Patriot-

DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. G. A. HARTLEY, Corresponding Secretary church doing as well as could be expected under regular services of Bro. Clark for a part of the time

Sunday, Schools. cilitates out-door work far more than the conditions But lest this article should savor of prolixity, I Scotia deputation to confer with the New Brunwould simply say, that I left the Conference thank- swick Government on the subject of Maritime

snowfall in Manitoba as compared with that of the resolved to profit by the occasion by acting upon -MR. D. BANKS MCKENZIE is expected to spend other stations ; Toronto lying over six degrees far- the inspiration I felt to make the most of what lit- next weak in Fredericton, by invitation of a Committee of Temperance men. There is much need will have the sympathy of all classes. Though the Halifax, though fanned by the Gulf Stream, have Let me add that my visit in the family and study of reform in the Capital, and we hope Mr. McKenblow is a heavy one, there is no doubt that they much more, and Quebec, though three degrees far- of the editor of the INTELLIGENCEE was by no zie will have success He will have a corps of good

20 The Christian Standard, Cincinnati, comes to Invoking Heaven's choicest benediction upon the us this week considerably enlarged, and clad in a N. S. DELEGATE. wide-awake, earnest paper, conducted with much ability, and is deserving the success it is evidently having.

The meetings of the Reform Club in this city | The Miramichi Advance tells of the marriage at are continued with much success. The attendance | Escuminac, last week, of Mr. Duplacy and Miss ing.... A good work is being done in Windsor, N. monial venture is, that the gentleman is three feet is one of the mildest and most equable in the world. The fact is, this inland plain never can have the S. Mr. McKenzie spent last week there. A large eleven inches, in height, while the bride is five feet

with the manifest intelligence, good breeding, ex- ism and Philanthropy. many minds, dealing with the most important in- Home Mission Society .- Dear Bro .- I came t s. terests of men; witnessing in the various discus- Quaco by your direction, and found the little sions, and being allowed to participate in them, the circumstances. I have united some and held edericton 45.57 66.39 37.18 103.3 49.57 137 61 60 3 31.51 even in one instance beyond what might really forty meetings. The Church has been greatly benecomport with true ministerial modesty; rubbing fitted, and they highly appreciate the interest the against so many keen minds, was a privilege which They were giad to know that they could engage the The last column gives the average depth of rain of or pretensions to thorough collegiate training expect him to commence his visits and labors this

meetings, and by continuing earnestly at the work

AARON KINNEY. St. Martins, Dec. 3, 1877. [Bro. Clark left St. John for St. Martins on the G. A. H.

700 The Sunday Schools are doing well. It is said that one-third of the contributions to Missions, in the United States, last year, was given by the TT The Roldgraph says it is probable the Nova

Ireland are 1 preparation the two bodie brethren and poor chance

Miami Confe tion to the ef will be admit The native the lesson o raise \$1,000 minister, \$50

of the proprietors of the Freeman is a rumseller. Will it tell its readers how a paper owned in part by a rumseller can do good service to the temperance cause ? ". Dear" Freeman, " do tell." -ACADIA COLLEGE, Wolfville, N. S., was entirely pointed to as the cause of the exceptional health. expressed words of caution lest extended mental destroyed by fire on Sanday night. The fire began about 6 o'clock, and in three hours the whole build- the causes. The small number of days of rain fa- of the Infinite. * * * * * ing was consumed. There was only \$9,000 insur-

-WORTHY OF NOTE. -Statistics show that last thought of the world, everything that may throw year there was expended in Maine fifteen cents for of the library. The loss is a very heavy one, and any light on the real character and the interior life each citizen for liquor, used for "medical and me- our Baptist brethren to, whom the college belongs,

ern margin, giving off its heat where the air at the tainous regions have. It lies in a basin whose rim preached a sermon on moderate drinking in his 723- The Temperance Union last week had a poreffects of Maine's Law would be seen more clearly north and in winter may have a lower temperature, intercepts, on its outer side, the moisture of the church (the Brussels Street Baptist) on Sunday trait of Miss Frances E. Willard, a lady eminent and absorbing heat at the south and in summer drifting atmosphere. What falls within the basin evening last.... The gospel temperance meetings in in temperance work in the United States. -REMEMBER. - Everybody ought to know by this where the aerial temperature is the higher, exerts is produced by electric changes or counter currents Woodstock are reported to be increasingly interestgelistic efforts, reforms, military character, and time that no newspaper publishes anything, not a great modifying influence along the whole coast, of unequal temperature in the atmosphere. The ing.... The Digby Reform Club now numbers 850. creater has been a weekly. It size has been increased various other topics are referred to or illustrated even a death or marriage notice, the writer of heat which falls upon the coast of British Columbia and of Marice parts which falls upon the coast of Sunday evening temperance meet- and is intended for Nova Scotia especially. which does not send his name to the editor in con- Mexico, north and south. The general drift of the amount of heat which falls upon the region is so ings has been arranged for in Fredericton. They fidence. All communications unaccompanied by atmosphere eastwardly, from the Pacific inwards fully absorbed, is the safeguard against tornadoes are to be held in the City Hall once a month. the writer's name go straight to the waste basket. over the territories upon its eastern shore, should or thunder-squalls of hail, which otherwise would More liquor was destroyed in Yarmouth last week.

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those years.

which obtain in the other Provinces.

ther south has twice the amount; St. John and the power I had, in serving the Master.

Manitoba the snowfall is still less, and what does the first forgotten. fall soon evaporates in the cold wind. Out on the The Canada Pacific will never suffer a snow block-

ade on these plains such as is common in winter in the east. Farther west, about Fort Macleod, in the

One of the first inquiries concerning any new Blackfeet country, the snowfall is triffing. This is

The warm current passing southward along its west- amount of precipitation which seaboard or moun- number signed the pledge Rev. Mr. Wilcox eight inches.

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vinces is favored with. This condition is usually their banners with victory in the past, while they

THE FUTURE.

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our power to make.

-Being the recognized organ of the Free Baptists of the Maritime Province, it will endeavor to creditably represent them, will advocate and decause-the cause of Christ.

Christians, its sympathies will be broad enough to of the world over the empire, and new ideas enrejoice in the prosperity of every branch of the Christian Church and to bid them God-speed ; and will continue to be such a paper as may be wel- tury, have been translated, printed, circulated in all comed into any Christian home.

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made up synopsis of news from all parts of the eral, is rapidly increasing in these languages. No world. The large summary of current events at religion or race. The fifty years have shown a wonhome and abroad furnished each week makes the derful progress on this line. that can take but one paper.

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luced. Now, the schools of all the chief nationali- every vice as your own. ties are well supplied with common school books, in their own spoken tongue. -ANOTHER PRIEST has abjured the Roman Cath-

2. The press, as an active, living power, has been printed ; but there were no newspapers, no current iterature, and consequently but little intellectual teachings of Jesus Christ as given in the gospel.

life. For many years, the missions of the Ameri- He has been greatly helped in his search after But what of 1878? Instead of making many and can Board were compelled to have their own print-truth and peace by Father Chiniquy. He says : large promises we prefer to let the past speak for hind Brind Distances. Now they have nothing of the kind. Printing presses and lithographic presses are the future. What the INTELLIGENCER has been we very numerous, and any thing may be printed in purpose, by the grace of God, to have it continue any language of the country. This has all grown up by permission of the government, and the gov-said to all the unfortunate children of Adam, and warm. No country in America or in the world

-It will be a Christian paper as good as it is in ernment itself established, many years ago, a magnificent printing-house, at Gul Hane. Every native race has now the beginnings, at least, of a lit-

3d. Newspapers have commenced their career in Turkey. The first newspaper in any of the native fend their interests, and labor to build up their In a little more than thirty years from that time, anguages, edited by a rayah, was published in 1840. there were fifty newspapers, in various languages, -But while being the organ of a denomination of in the capital alone, about thirty of them being

> croach upon and gradually displace the old. 4. The Christian Scriptures, during this half centhe languages of the empire-in Turkish, Arabic, Greek, Armenian, Bulgarian, Albanian, Kurdish, was distributed in the middle of July. The daily Winter commences in Minensota, and progresses

Armeno-Turkish, Greeco-Turkish, Hebrew and He- number of applications for blankets and winter north and south from the parallel in the southern thered. —The sermons and general religious reading it wherever there is a people speaking the language. The Bible House at Constantinople is quite as proni-

restraint is put upon the christian literature of any

and is described in a Western paper thus : INTELLIGENCER especially suited to those families 6th. The increase in the number of schools and

various institutions of learning, is quite as great as the advance in character, When I visited the chief -On questions agitating the public mind, the IN- Bulgarian school of Philippopolis, in 1857, I was TELLIGENCER will always be ready to speak out. As assured that every obstacle possible had been put in we have stated in a previous prospectus, it will be their way by the Greek Church, but that the peothe friend and helper of everything good, and the everywhere formed. In 1870 there were reported determined, uncompromising foe of every bad thing. in the province, three hundred and thirty-seven It is not necessary to say how the corruptions and schools, some of them of a high order, sixteen assumptions of the Papacy, or the various prevalent thousand five hundred pupils, of whom two thouforms of infidelity, or that "gigantic crime of where, among all classes and all nationalities, there

make the climate of those territories moist. In result from this condition of things. Forests to ab-It was seized by the Clerk of License and destroyed, T. Watson Smith, of the N. S. Conference, is a - GOOD ADVICE. - Referring to the recent suicide British Columbia it is so, in all sections exposed sorb farther the heat and prevent evaporation will, under the destruction clause of the Liquor Act.... Bosnians, the Circassians. It has mountainous re-of Mrs. Stewart in New York, but a few months a primarily to the landward drifting atmosphere. All in time, if they be planted, largely increase precipi-tation but will person make it could to that of an volume of some boo pages recently issued from the Methodist Book Room, Halifax. Its introductory drunkenness and consequent brutality of her hus- which the eyo may look over other mountains or elevated district on an open seaboard, with a shore-

it had a mighty and crafty enemy on its borders, that a man, whose life is polluted by unmentionable before passing over higher points in its inward move- Out upon the open prairie, as upon the broad train of vices, succeeds in finding some pure and ment, have an abundance of rainfalls, fogs, heavy ocean, the air is seldom at rest. Summer and The following extracts give the indications of real sweet woman who is ready to marry him, with a dews, mists-a generally moist atmosphere. A pri- winter an almost constant movement goes on, of progress towards a better state. They are certainly full knowledge of his character-in hope, of course, mary condition, coupled with elevation and expo- greater or less velocity. In winter the dry snow,

of "reforming" him. Young women, you cannot sure seaward or to the atmospheric drift, of a moist as the moisture in summer, is carried off evaporated 1st. It will hardly be denied that, under the afford to take the risk. Your dower of womanhood climate is that the land shall cool the air as it leaves by this air, so that, without melting, the quantity of snow diminishes from day to day, after it has

view in its origin. The success is for others to the progress been great? Fifty years ago, the Ot- this young wife be a warning to you. Accept the air drifts inland a coast range of hills removes snow never packs or forms a crust, but is always toman empire was in the middle ages as to educa- the attentions of no man, above all, marry no man, the moisture from the lower strata, or as much of dry and light, except at times on the approach of who does not propose to himself a moral standard it as the temperature will permit to be removed. spring.

THE LATE REV. N. L. PRICE.

tends to the base of the Sierras. When the drift DEAR BRO. McLEOD-Not having received the of the atmosphere is directly east, or nearly so, this INTELLIGENCER for two weeks immediately precadplain intercepts no moisture, both because of its ining the last issue, consequently we did not hear of ferior elevation, and of its heat. The result in such the death of Rev. N. L. Price before last week, case is a parched earth under the unmitigated brilbut judge from the remarks, in last week's paper liancy and heat of the sun, dry winds up and down that it occurred one or two weeks before last week. the valleys carrying sand instead of rain. A Cali-Be this as it may, the news to us is sudden and fornian has no difficulty in forming a correct concepreally sad ; and though we know not who has writtion of an African or Arabian sand-storm. The ten, or is to write, the obituary of our departed latitude, surface and surroundings of the State will brother, yet we wish to say a few words in regard. truths, and I have prayed the Saviour, who has always keep it a climate exceptionally uniform, dry to the deceased, and also to tender our deepest "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy has one like it. In the east dwellings are built with sympathy to the friends, who most keenly feel the stroke, and especially to her whose loss is greatest. direct reference to affording protection from the Our acquaintance with the deceased began early life of my soul, and I cannot enough bless my God | cold and the wet. On the Pacific in that latitude for that. I pray Almighty God, who has saved me by no such intention enters into their construction. in life. We were school-boys together; were

His Son Jesus Christ, and who has enlightened me A simple shell only is required. The extreme of taught by the same teacher, and mingled together in the same school-boy sport. I was a few years summer heat and winter cold is small. his senior, but he was companionable, for he pos-The climate of the Northwest is very unlike this. Commencing in Minnesota and extending through When a boy he was witty, genial, sympathetic, -RELIEF.-The approach of cold weather has northwest Territory, the climate may be said to be

increased the number of applicants for relief. The one of extremes. In all the Atlantic seaboard of the words of William Wordsworth Telegraph says, more relief was given at the head- America north of the 40th parallel it is extreme, but " The good die first,"

work everywhere, as full and accurate as can be brew-Spanish. They are sold all over the empire, clothing varies from 150 to 200, although on Wed- part of that State. In Manitoba it sets in later in habit. Though not so old as many in the class, nesday it exceeded the latter number. Provisions than in Minnesota. and on the Peace River later he usually stood at the head. In scholarly attain- of Rome.... The county commissioners have order-The Bible House at Constantinople is quite as promi-nent a building as the Bible Houses of New York are given out for about 40 persons each day, and than in Manitoba. This is particularly the case ed a whipping-post to be set up in Austin, Nevada. American waters for the culture of the oyster. The travel paper takes the reader "From the Atand London are for those localities. The Scriptures the rations are supplied in sufficient quantities to with snowfall. After Minnesota is enshrouded in of those with equal opportunities. But he was not for the punishment of men guilty of cruelty to women. In the traver paper takes the reader From the Andeer," ria the Amazon and Madeira and other departments will be prepared with a view are publicly exposed for sale, in more than twenty last from 15 to 30 days. At present there are snow sometimes a week or fortnight after, or even satisfied. He longed for a classical education, that Serves them right....Mr. Moody is forty years of rivers, and has an account of caoutchouc manufactor with reward to the about 80 families on Queen's Square, and some 200 longer, cattle still graze over the bare though frozen he might do more for his kind. After he entered age, and Mr. Sankey thirty-seven. The two have ture and some late information with regard to the plains of Manitoba and the Northwest.

-A REMARKABLE MAN. -He is a Western pastor, moves from the far Northwest up in a southeasterly When I was at school in Lewiston, Me., and since Roman Catholic priest recently at Arichat, N. S., scientific paper, "Mars and his Moons," is by Lieut. direction, reaching Manitoba and afterwards Minne- then, he wrote to me frequently concerning the by Bishop Cameron, and has been appointed cure E. W. Sturdy. A valuable paper in this number is "His intellect is imperial, his resources are inex-anstible. As a preacher he has no superior in the haustible. As a preacher he has no superior in the West In matter in structure in diction in River. This gives Manitoba a longer summer sea-West. In matter, in structure, in diction, in phraseology, in delivery, and in everything, his phraseology, in delivery, and in everything, his son than Minnesota, and the Peace River district the subject was not to go from home to study theo-to an action in law. Poems are contributed by

Perhaps it is safe to shave this description just a on Peace River than in Manitoba, and that 1200 main at home.

BELCHER'S FARMERS' ALMANAC for 1878 has just been issued. It contains the usual almanac matter,

HISTORY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH in Eastern British America, including Nova Scotia, New chapter contains a sketch of the religious state of England in the beginning of the 18th century, tells of the conversion of Wesley and the rise of Metho--A Portland boy, nine years old, went home the other day intoxicated. The man who sold or gave land of Laurence Coughlan in 1765, the author dism. Beginning with the arrival in Newfoundhim the run was a gentleman of course. The man's traces the history of Methodiam in Eastern British business is legitimate, therefore highly respectable America down to 1813. It is full of incidents of and honorable. So some people think, the Freeman early evangelistic work, and contains also many facts concerning the social and political and general ---Rum is no respecter of persons. It is not the religious affairs of the early times that make it inlowly in the social scale who are its only victims. | teresting to others than Methodists. It is chiefly A lady in London established a home in that city interesting, however, to Methodists. The author for women who had fallen victims to intemperance; seems to have spared no pains to give a faithful in nine months the applications were 500, and of history, and, so far as we can judge, has succeeded admirably. The book deserves a large circulation -A few days ago the St. John train at Bangor among the people for whom it is principally inpassed over the right hand and arm of Samuel tended. Another volume is to follow this we pre-

Cowan, mangling them shockingly. The man was sume ; and it is hoped the sale of Vol. I. will warintoxicated and had lain down near the track with rant the prompt issue of Vol. II. The publishers descrive credit for the way in which they have done -At Toronto on Thursday John Williams was their work.

anged for the murder of his wife. The murder, which was a most brutal one, was perpetrated under gress on Monday, 3d of December, at 12.30 o'clock. the influence of rum. Williams, being drunk,

seized an axe and split his wife's head open from THE MONTHLIES, &c. the top of the skull to the chin, killing her instant-. The New Dominion Monthly for December is to He subsequently hacked her body to pieces. hand, It is a particularly interesting number. It Their eleven children were all in the house, at the contains : Two Christmases, Nancy Carter's Theft and its Consequences, Submarine Telegraphy, The Political Destiny of Canada, &c. The Young Folks Department, the Home Department, Literary Notes, &c., are good. John Dougal & Son, publishers, Montreal. \$2.00 per annum.

> SCRIBNER for December opens with a paper on Following this is Col. Waring's enthusiastic tall out "The Thoroughbred Horse," which contains suggestions about training. James Richardson's paper on "American Oyster Culture" (also illus and others. In his special department, Dr. Ho had discusses "Protection," "A Reform in th

President Hayes delivered his message to Con-

the lumber trade of the United States, by Charles THIS AND THAT. - A Reformed Episcopal Church D. Robinson, Esq., entitled "The Wooden Age. The description of the life and dangers of the lum has just been organized in Montreal. Rev. Mr. bermen is aided by half a dozen vigorous drawings Acadians who have withdrawn from the Church | trated) is not a compilation of statistics, but an in-Spring opens from the opposite direction. It to take a course in theology at some Biblical school. formerly a lawyer of Quebec, was ordained a closes her series of microscopic studies. Another

> ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNS

While "they whose hearts are dry as summer dust, Burn to the socket." Our brother was a student when a boy. He was

crimes," the liquor traffic, will be dealt with. record of the past is the promife for the future. In the chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in the lived, labored, The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in The familie continues in The fa The famine continues in China, and the cholera rages in Japan..... Fine specimens of silver and adventure as ought to be given to the boys. ore have been found in Sullivan, Me..... In Con- "Child Marian Abroad" comes home, and will reing the favor which God has been pleased to bestow mean the INTELLIGENCER thus far, and seeking His is not their present condition as compared with unch less ability, who toil for gold, his remumeration for years to come. There is an end also upon the INTELLIGENCER thus far, and seeking His continued favor, we look forward with hope to the work of another year. work of another is responsible for the following epitome of Calvin- open about the 20th of April. Snow falls to the It was never my privilege to hear our brother forces 240,000.... The New York Central railroad the "Poets' Homes," this one, being about T. B.

-in Government circles. truthful, honorable. He was a good boy. But in

sermons are strikingly original. They are charac- longer than either. Professor Macoun, after citing the subject was not to go from home to study theo- ed with equal safety and celerity....Japan has to an action in law. Poems are contributed by terized by a depth of thought, love, sympathy and mercy—a force of logic, a wealth of language, a sparkle of metaphor, a vividness of description, a sparkle of metaphor, a vividness of description, a gracefulness of transition, and a felicity of elocu-gracefulness of transition, and a felicity of elocu-of April until the first work in November the gravel in November the gravel in November the gravel in November the gravel in the first work in the first work in November the gravel in the first work in tion, which together constitute the perfection of of April until the first week in November the ground motive would be unselfish or plausible in every case, show that infant baptism is very much neglected gives a record of the recent "Harvard Examinais fit for the plough ; that winter is actually shorter but I felt justified in urging him, at times, to re- among the Episcopalians of London.... There are tion for Women.

POLITICAL .- The election in Quebec last week.

resulted in the return of Mr. Laurier, minister of

these 42 were from ladies of rank.

arm stretched acress the rail.

the Interior, by 315 majority. There was great

excitement all around, and there is great rejoicing

RUM'S WORK.

McGuire, of Digby, has received a call to the new church....Rev. C. Chiniquy publishes in the Montreal Witness, of Wednesday a list of 109 French paper on the ministry it was his cherished object to be able worked together for seven years Mr. G. Talbot, progress of Brazil. With her paper on "Ants," of

the language of the first number, already quoted :

RENEWALS,

large majority of reaewals for the next year. We those who have slightest acquaintance with the facts. know that many of our subscribers will be prompt. The Protestant churches, communities, schools, &c., They are a very helpful class of people. It would that have been permitted to spring up in both Eurogreatly lessen the work, and afford relief from much pean and Asiatic Turkey are proofs of it. worry and anxiety if all renewals were sent a little Foreign missions from the Catholic and Protestbefore instead of after the expiration of the term ant world have penetrated every part of the empire not lose it. If he loses it he never had it." paid for. This is the testimony of all newspapers. | with their labors, and are protected by government Some of our subscribers do this; perhaps others Proselytes from all Christian and Jewish sects to each will find it convenient to adopt the plan.

us to gelebrate thus ! We think they can. All that people themselves become more enlightened.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

That there has been a great increase of religious This is the month in which all papers expect the liberty, Dr. Hamlin says can hardly be denied by

other are allowed, and protected. Something has been done towards more freedom for the Mosiem to emcharge of a dollar against a subscriber, and with a by death, as formerly, but the convert has every-thing to fear from moh violance. In cartain every-to have with us as Please give this matter your attention impediately. oppressive in its treatment of its Christian subjects the public schools of the Province," and that "it winter, or from winter to spring is sometimes made earthly schools can give, and is the occupant of a Mr. Logan, of the Canada Paper Co., says they amount.

man reads the INTELLIGENCER with considerable than here." We are anxious to begin the new year without a brace Christianity. The conversion is not followed carefulness. And it does not displease us that it Directly west from Manitoba, along the eastern But, towering above all other qualities and con- season...... The amount of deposits in the savings D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Poston, Mass.

is necessary is for those who are in arrears to pay The most vital and important question is as to the so much of the article. Perhaps it may do the the western portion of Ontario.

olic faith. He has addressed a letter to the R. C.

Bishop of Montreal, in which he declares that he

renounces the Roman Church errors, to follow the

With this new friend I have read the Gospel, I

have meditated upon its sublime and consoling

laden, and I will give you rest." At the feet of the

Saviour I have found the light, the peace and the

by His Gospel, to give you the same grace, the

keep your people at the feet of the papal idols.

power and the light that you want to break the

heavy yoke that you carry, and with which you

quarters of the Committee in the past week than in the interior especially so.

It will make you feel better and happier, and sive than of those who are Moslems, Dr. Hamlin shows is one of those who takes pride in upholding a sys- in a few hours, a part of one day. There is no house not made with hands. that for some lifteen or twenty years the govern- tem which practically puts the dreams of earth and long tapering off of wet, dreary, miserable weather,

ment has been gradually admitting Christian sub- self in the place of heaven and God, even in the such as obtains in these Atlantic districts; the Rochester, N. H., Nov. 27, 1877. The offer to send the INTELLIGENCEE to new sub- jects to a share in high offices of state. This has minds of little children." Everybody of sense change is sudden and full. There is nothing cor-

The chief value of the foregoing facts consists in this, that they exhibit the life and power, and free endorse the Christian World's suggestion that "if ten years from 1866 to 1875, the ice in the Peace and died. Though true to his own, he was liberal action of the people. They are not things imposed the brother is a good pastor as well as preacher, and River broke up only once as late as the 26th of to all, and among others won friendship and esteem. "Our object is to do good." Gratefully acknowledg- upon the people by imperial ordinances, but the has a good wife, who can run prayer-meetings and April, and began to form but once before the first Like many servants of the Master, his worldly com-

he knows it he has not got it. If he has it, he can- "No better grain growing country exists than ex- average of a like experience. He was a young man

-THE OLD STORY.—It pleases us that the Free-nan reads the INTELLIGENCEE with considerable than here."

and also to forward et the same time, or as soon its Christian subjects. Admitting that it is au op-its Christian subjects. Admitting that it is au op-plaint is the old one, that "the INTELLIOENCER is begins in the Northwest. The point is very dis-self-improvement here, and in desirable locations for Rev. Dr. Gotthell and other distinguished Jewish Send them fifteen cents for January number, and siter as possible, the subscriptions for the next year. pressive government, though in the main not more one of those who labour to exclude religion from tinctly marked. The transition from autumn to usefulness, he now studies better Divinity than ministers of New York, favor circuit preaching...., when you order for the rest of the year deduct the

paid up list for 1878. We think it would be a fitting thing to fear from mob violence. In certain cities, would be sadly lacking in the right qualities if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the He was not only a good boy, but he became a good boy began his meetings in Froas Constantinople and Smyrna, he will be safe. celebration of the completion of the INTELLIGENCER's contract our subscribers enable in the Moslem anywhere to profess Chris-celebration of the completion of the INTELLIGENCER's contract our subscribers enable in the Moslem anywhere to profess Chris-celebration of the Constantinople and Smyrna, he will be safe. Freedom for the Moslem anywhere to profess Chris-control our subscribers enable in the regnt quanties if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the freeman. Cannot our subscribers enable in the regnt quanties if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the freeman. Cannot our subscribers enable in the regnt quanties if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the freeman. Cannot our subscribers enable in the regnt quanties if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the freeman. Cannot our subscribers enable in the regnt quanties if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the freeman. Cannot our subscribers enable in the regnt quanties if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the freeman. Cannot our subscribers enable in the regnt quanties if it most fertile and beautiful districts lies, in the freeman. Cannot our subscribers enable in low and cannot out out of the chief thing" did not please the Free of their bands by treats the treats the treats of Volume for the low year. "Religion the chief thing" did not please the Free- off their hands by treaty, the temperature of the ter, ardent in love, and zealous in labor, he went In January he goes to Hartford, Conn....Accor- IX) as if to emphasize his pledges for the new year. man at all. We are much obliged to it for quoting winter months is 15 degrees higher than that of about doing good. His was a life of suffering, to some ding to the statement of the English Registrar Gen- Be on the lookout for the beautiful cover promdegree, but in heaven there are no diseased bodies eral, the population of London is now nearly five ised, and be sure it will be a fit wrapping for the np (they have received statements of their accounts) position of the Mohammedan Government towards and also to forward et the same time, or as soon and also to forward et the same time, or as soon is Christian subjects. Admitting that it is an op-

"Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ," &c.

depth of two feet and continues all winter." Com- preach, but judging from those who have, and from has a locomotive that has run 70,000 miles without Aldrich. "There are several little gems of poems "A man gets a religion when he does not want When he does get it he does not know it. If Paul who took a tour through the country writes. "The "Behaving " paper, on "How and pleasing address, we would call him above the reprint of the Mazarine Bible. The number of "Ugly it. When he does get it he does not know it. If Paul who took a tour through the country writes, and pleasing address, we would call him above the reprint of the Mazarine Bible. The number of Girl Papers," is alone worth the price of the numcopies will be limited to three hundred..... The ber in any family where there are little folks. In tends from 500 miles north and 600 miles west, while 1500 miles northwest from this city streams who was less demonstrative in expression than some, but he had learned the important lesson, but he had learned the important lesson, against daucing in Baltimore society, and nearly area of Beatle Rock," and none of the boys and

cluding that amusement from their parties this Only \$2.00 per annum. Ella Farman, Editor

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