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GREETING

To every reader of the INTELLIGENCER the Editor sends Christian greeting, and wishes that the year so soon to dawn may be to them

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A joyous greeting to thee and thine ! May the coming year bring thee blessings divine, And thine onward way throughout life be bright As the golden dawn of the morning light.

WANTED.

The Intelligencer has now been in existence from the first; and some, we are told, have preserved every paper.

Now, we would like to have the names of all If some man, with power to show churches exthe first paper, and has ever since been a subscriber reading the Intelligencer for a quarter of a century, and may be of interest to all our readers.

We would like to hear from them as soon as pos- vice, which we commend to all who have or should sible; and we feel sure they will do us the favour have anything to do with church affairs. of complying with our request.

THE CLOSING YEAR.

been added to the long list of the years gone. The office and unfit for anything else. This is supreme dying of a year is a time of no little solemnity. nonsense. We doubt if there are any men on whom does is forcibly illustrated in the following incident Men are more than usually thoughtful. Whether the permanent prosperity of a Church more surely which we find in the Telescope: they will or not, the events of the year, great or depends than those who manage its business affairs. In Delaware, Ohio, the seat of the university small, pass in review before their minds, and they We may sentimentalize about spirituality as we will over which Dr. Merrick formerly presided, there is have joy or sorrow according to the character of the fact is, that in this world the spiritual and those events

ing year. The events that have been crowded in- good business men-even one good business man- fessor in the Columbus, Ohio, seminary, was pas- Maritime Union was talked over quite freely to it, many of them of large moment, have been managing the financial affairs of a church, keeping was in the habit of attending occasionally the serrecorded in the order of their occurrence. Of their it out of debt, keeping everybody in good heart and vices of the church, and was present, on one occaimportance each thinking person has formed willing to pay, and establishing the reputation of sion, when the Lord's Supper was to be administed like information concerning New Brunswick. judgment for himself as far as he was able. Not the church for honesty and promptness in meeting tered. Not knowing that any English Lutheran The interview seems to have been a very pleasant yet, nor for a long time perhaps, can any one tell with certainty their full bearing on the world's life, best of preachers and elders will fail if their work is nor their proper place in the world's history.

year, a chapter in life-the thoughtful man pauses, one should desire to know the condition of the

ears, what are our memories of it? Do our hearts from all departments of church activity. From the beat joyfully, or are they sad! Its coming is re- elders, as to the membership-number, additions, called; and we remember how it offered itself to deaths, removals, exclusions, etc.; and their which he was actuated in declining to administer each of us for use or abuse, for good or for evil. estimate of the spiritual condition of the church. the Lord's Supper to him, as well as to all non-Now that it is dying, what are our memories of it? From the deacons, as to liabilities of the church, the Are they happy remembrances of blessings, secured amount yet due, etc., the number of contributing, in America. by a careful use of its open store, as we have gone the number failing to contribute, etc. If there are through the days and weeks and months till now; debts, there should be measures adopted at once to of rich treasures safely garnered through the liber- pay them. From the Sunday-school Superintendal grants of health and strength, which it brought ent as to the work in his department for the year, Jersey, where there is a Convent of Passionist to our aid; of lessons of wisdom learned in its and the money received and disbursed, and the Fathers. The priest there claims to perform miraschool of training? Or do we recollect it sadly, needs of the school. From special committees, on culous cures. His own statement, as published, Conference the first Monday in December was obgrievously, as one that has suffered neglect and any work committed to their charge. slight in its stay; one who, "wounded in our These reports will furnish a basis of calculation brought to me every day. I bless them and touch ericton Church. Two very interesting prayer meethouses," turned to be our enemy, and leaves re- for the future. for us, if the most and best have been made of what statements that may be submitted to them as to the ers that were to be said for her by her relatives. ings in the forence and in the evening also. The special temperance work? No one will deny that Sometimes men speak of outliving or living down | quarterly. ble that those passing by have known and read and | church, etc. taken knowledge of us, and have been more or less | To make such a meeting effectiveinfluenced by us for good or evil. The passing a. The members generally must be there. moments, of which many have thought so lightly, b. There must be a good presiding officer who have been like tiny shuttles ever moving, throwing knows how to despatch business. the thread, and so weaving the pattern on the loom | c. The various departments must be ready with of life. Eighteen hundred and seventy-seven can- their reports. for what of good we have been enabled to do, to their plans for the future. seek pardon for errors and sins, and to implore | e. The wise men of the church must be forward

Looking forward to 1878, there should be strong | tempt should be made to carry measures by parliaresolves, by the grace of God, to do more and mentary tactics, or to force the church into measures better in His service than ever before. Do some say, for which it is not prepared. this year they resolved to be and do better. For a hand should give solemnity and prayerfulness to all time their resolutions were remembered, and in the proceedings. much prayer, and with honest struggle they were One reason why so very many have so little inr. ligiously adhered to. But as the cares and terest in the churches is, that they know nothing away—and the waking will be sharp and sudden. anxieties of life pressed, they were allowed gradual- about what the church is doing, or ought to do, and ly to lose influence, till by and by they were en- have no personal interest in any part of its work. tirely forgotten. And now at the close of the year, Such a meeting, conducted on business principles, the makers of them looking back find that they are and managed by prudent and godly business men, little if any better or stronger than at the begin- would prove one of the most profitable meetings of in Carleton, he expressed himself as follows con- freshing season. Three were baptized last Sabbath started in 1866 under the auspices of Lord Shaftes ning. The remembrance of failure to do as well | the year. as was purposed makes them sad and dishoartens them, and they conclude it is useless to now renew those resolutions. It will never do to despond.

The business is about run out, and it is fortunate for the babics. That of New York has been followed in this church, much to the comfort of its pastor in this church, much to the comfort of its pastor.

The business is about run out, and it is fortunate for the business is about run out, and It is certainly better to learn from the mistakes by sickness and mortality among the victims, which made, and the things suffered in consequence, than was to have been expected. In Baltimore the busito sink under them and cease to make further ef-

told. Before it closes our life here may end. Der Rev. George Muller disclaims any connectif they knew so much about a better way of re-

may be able to rejoice that we have wisely used EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. they can, according to their own manuer of doing all the opportunities it shall have afforded us of getting good and doing good. To this end every one should pray, "Lord teach us to live." If the direction and help of God be sought we cannot but live well and our lives be a blessing. No one ives in vain who loves and fears God, and keeps His commandments. The quiet life which seems leaves its impress on the world. Only let us cleave There is no cause for faint-heartedness. Even the things of life that at the first seem hard shall work except thou repent." for our good. Looking to the future let us rest our whole being with all our interests and anxieties Him, nothing wli seem difficult.

CHURCH BUSINESS. The business of some churches is sadly neglected.

Many a church whose list of members contains the names of men who do their own business systematically and successfully, is guilty of shameful careessness in conducting its financial affairs. Why is it? Surely the men who are able to conduct their own business so as to make money, can, if they will, give sufficient attention to church business to keep it out of debt. The interests of the church are important enough to demand some attention and care being devoted to its business affairs. twenty-five years. We have reason to believe that There have, recently, arisen two or three men who many who are now subscribers, have been subscribers make it their special business to help debt-burdenfrom the first issue. Occasionally the fact is men- ed churches out of their difficulties. In some cases We will place the poorest of a dozen religious papers tioned by a subscriber that he has had every issue they, doubtless, do great good; in others, perhaps,

those who have been subscribers from the first. We actly how to manage their finances, and able to shall feel greatly obliged if every one who secured make them use his plan, would step to the front, and is now a subscriber, will send us a note or pos- If the churches would but use their common sense, tal card, stating the fact and giving us his name there would be no trouble. Applying the same and Post Office address. It will be very pleasing principles to the business of the church that it memto us to know how many there are who have been bers apply to their personal concerns, there would be very few churches haunted by financial difficulties. The Christian Standard, in a very practical article on "Business in Religion," gives good ad-

the deacons as if they were little better than figureheads-a rather goodish set of good-for-nothings-Before we greet our readers again, 1877 will have filling an office that anybody can fill who is fond of

not supplemented by the less ostentatious but not sented himself with the Lutheran communicants of Maritime Union is submitted to the people for To matters personal rather than to the things of less worthy efforts of practical business men to keep around the altar. As he stood there, in the full decision. It is a matter concerning which compara-To matters personal rather than to the things of the church on a level with the nations or communities we would address our the material interests of the church on a level with the material interests of the church of selves in this last article of the year, hoping by a the spiritual. We have seen many churches injur- holy supper in fellowship with his Lutheran brethfew suggestions and questions to help to a thorough | ed severely and almost fatally, simply from the | ren, Rev. Mr. Loy approached and told him that self-examination touching the past, and to better want of sensible business management. Let us he could not consistently allow him to partake of

taliating scores in its displeasure, and reproaching | 3. The arrangements for the coming year should founder, St. Paul of the Cross. Then I give them | spiritual quickening was received. The preaching in its parting? It gave us a host of opportunities. be made. It should be determined what is the a picture of the Saint with a prayer on the back. on the Sabbath immediately preceding had special Have we used them wisely—to our own profit, and minimum sum to be raised, (1) For home preaching I instruct them to say this prayer for nine successions and the imthat of our fellows; or have we wasted them? and teaching; (2) for Sunday-school purposes; (3) sive days, and to go to confession and communion, portance and profit of special prayer in their behalf. of them die. But will it die? In a few days we expenses relief, etc. ; (5) for any special benevolence and say that they are cured, or write to the same nessed ere long. will speak of 1877 as numbered with the dead. But the church is interested in. This being settled, the effect. Only three months ago there was an extrain strict truth it will not be dead. The year with amount should be pledged either (1) in voluntary ordinary case. A bright little girl, six years of age, its opportunities and all its blessings will be no subscriptions; or (2) by deciding that the deacons hobbled here on crutches. She fell upon the ice all day for fasting and praying with very comforting cause of temperance in their official and denomination longer present; but their effects, whether good or shall apportion the amount among the members, last winter and was lamed. I blessed her, touched results as far as the day is concerned; and we are tional relations as members and officers of Chrisbad, will live with us and in us ever. How good leaving the revision of their estimates to depend on her with the reliquaire, and prescribed the praywe have had to use. If we have not made the unreasonableness of apportionment in any given At the end of nine days she came again. Again I most and best of the year, how gladly would we case. It should be stated, also, in every case, blessed her and touched her with the reliquaire. interesting. unlive our mistakes. But it cannot be done, whether the money will be paid weekly, monthly or | She laid aside her crutches and walked out of the

The statement is partially correct. Yet it 4. When all this has been attended to, there To-day I received persons who came four hundred is a fact of startling seriousness that no portion of should be thanksgiving or humiliation in reference miles to see me. our lives can be unlived; and that the record of to the past, and earnest supplication for the protecwords and works gone up to God is our own super- tion, guidance and blessing of God in the future. If New Brunswick? Would'nt they pay the operscription over our own heads, concerning which there is time, it may be well to have a free religious ators? each one must of necessity declare. "What I conference, letting the members speak briefly and have written, I have written." Unlike the accus- freely of their plans and hopes-what work they are ation of Pilate, it is neither in Hebrew, or Greek or | willing to undertake, their desire to promote love Latin. It has stood above us in characters so legi- and harmony, their interest in the work of the

not be unlived, cannot be lived over again. There | d. The deacon must be ready to explain the remains nothing that can be done but to thank God | business operations of the year, and make clear

strength for the present and future. We trust each | to make suggestions, give direction to the business, Christian reader has more of good to humbly re- and check up any tendencies to adopt rash or unad- another illustration of the means used by the Ro- Elder Pennington, Licentiate H. Hartt and I f. Every thing must be done in love. No at-

"It is useless to resolve"! In the beginning of g. A consciousness that the King's business is in

fort. To live well is worth a hard and unceasing man made off with such receipts as he could save, as he did. He then referred to the action of the

Would we be prepared for that? Do faithfully tion with the Plymouth Brethren. He occupies an claiming inebriates, that they did not come forward

Sick. - A friend writes from a certain section

of New Brunswick, of a serious disease prevailing there. He says : "This section is dangerously ill with worldly dedness and apathy. A great many are almost

hopelessly backslidden in heart.' We fear the same is true of a great many other to our Divine Guide, and all is sure to be well. first works; or else I will come unto thee quickly, and will remove thy candlestick out of his place,

- Suggestive. - The missionary Chaplain of the upon our Lord. If we but realize our union with New York Tombs has made a report in which it is shown that out of 1030 boys incarcerated within its walls and under 14 years of age, over 800 were Roman Catholics and a little over 200 were Protestants. We would like to see like statistics regarding the rumsellers in New Brunswick. How many are Catholics, how many are Protestants, how the nationalities of each.

serious consideration by heads of families:

"little matter as compared with political papers," nor that they are less interesting and attractive. and risk comparison for quantity, quality, variety scholarship, literary finish, wit, brilliancy, and general attractiveness-leaving the claim of morals nd religion out of the question. The first-class religious newspaper, at two dollars and fifty cents, are afraid he will not be forth-coming very soon. that is pleasant, profitable and permanently valucan be secured by any other expenditure.

> - TEMPERANCE SERMON. - The following notice of Prof. Foster's Temperance address is from the

Prof. G. E. Foster, of Fredericton, delivered a very powerful temperance address from the pulpit of the Free Christian Baptist Church, Waterloo Street, last Sabbath evening, taking for the foundation of his "Churches need much more business sense in the | shall know them." The church was filled to overhour, was one of the Professor's best efforts, and ers on behalf of the cause he so ably advocated.

-Close Communion.-What close communion

material are in such close partnership that neither ference. At the time referred to, Rev. M. Loy, at ment, were in Fredericton last week. All that is tor of the Lutheran congregation. Dr. Merrick he would retain his place with the communicants the bread and the wine to the rest of the commu-With the funeral knell of 1877 sounding in our | 2. At this meeting, reports should be in readiness | nicants. The distribution having been made, Dr. Merrick returned with the communicants and resumed his seat. Pastor Loy afterwards wrote him an apologetic letter, presenting the grounds by the most pious and charitable men of prominence ville, C. Co.

> vent a miracle. The latest one reported is in New says : "Many afflicted persons, young and old, are served as a day of fasting and prayer by the Fredthem with a reliquaire containing relics of our holy | ings were held, and it is believed that considerable church, seemingly as firm on her feet as any child. T. Phillips writes:

Why do not we have some of these things in

A WILL CASE. - The Boston correspondent of I think the observance of the day will be quite ger the Chicago Standard tells of a peculiar will case eral, and will be productive of good. which has recently come to light. It appears that a Mrs. Merrill of Portland, died in New York. On her death bed, while broken in mind, she was of much interest. visited by several Catholic priests, who persuaded her that if she would consent to convey a part of | writes : her property to Cardinal McClo-key, she would get better. Accordingly the woman, as it is now proposition as an apparent means of being relieved time was occupied with praise and prayer. The from intense pain, put down the Cardinal to the brethren were glad they met together, and we trust amount of \$400,000. Bishop Bacon, of Maine, was named as a legatee in the will. The woman THIRD TIER AND WATERVILLE, C. Co.—Rev. T. has legal heirs who are contesting the will. It is S. Vanwart writes: mish priesthood to receive from the dying who are enfeebled in intellect, sums of money for the use of their church. The counsel for the contestants says enfeebled in intellect, sums of money for the use of their church. The counsel for the contestants says enfeebled in intellect, sums of money for the use of the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the morning of Fast day with the church at the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting. The people seemed hopeful of better times. In the afternoon we met in the church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting and connection with the Church, that fact is always the the Third Tier. It was a good meeting and connection with the Church at Waterville, and spent the Third Tier. It was a good meeting and connection with the Church at Waterville, and the third Tier. It was a good meeting and connection with the Church at Waterville, and the third Tier. It was a good meeting and connection with the Church at Waterville, and the third Tier. It was a good meeting and connection with the Church at Watervil in the way of death bed solicitations, and will offer another proof of the necessity of an entire reformation of the statutes relating to testamentary powers."

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General, evidently does not agree with some of his | this pray to that end.

The speaker next referred to Mr. D. Banks Mc- and his people. Kenzie's visit here, and thought if Mr. McKenzie struggle. If the struggle he made and with trust without distributing the promised prizes or paying several newspaper editors who had so much fault to outstanding bills. trying to convert drunkards, and asked why was it,

it, they would assist instead of finding fault with

- ANOTHER YEAR OF WORK on the Intelligen- In many parts of Nova Scotia the reform move- who had come from Paris to attend the funeral, en CER is completed. How well it has been done, is ment is going on. In Truro crowded and enthusnot for us to say. We have striven to make the lastic meetings are held tri-weekly. Converts are the church, but he refused to do so on the ground paper a welcome visitor and a true friend to every being added to the roll at the rate of 50 per week. that it was "not comely." The rector then went family it has entered; and hope the effort has not The total number enrolled under the reform pledge home, and he was soon afterwards arrested, handto some so small and so unimportant, is noted with places. For such the only remedy is that prescribbeen in vain. For cheering words and prompt there is 1,700, with branches organized by the Truro intensest interest by heaven, earth, and hell: it ed in Rev. ii. 5.—"Remember therefore from payments received during the year, we now express Club at Londonderry, Great Village, Brookfield, whence thou art fallen, and repent, and do the thanks. We hope that throughout 1878 the INTEL- Riversdale, North River, Harmony and Waterville, LIGENCER may visit all the families in the year now in Pictou County, with a total membership of nearly closing. The cordial support and the prayers of 1,200. its readers are solicited that it may be better in the To- The papers tell us that Mr. D. Banks Mcnew year than ever before.

fully equal to that during Mr. McKenzie's visit. of the United Temperance Association of Ontario. There have been new speakers at every meeting, and the interest shows no sign of flagging. The number of names on the pledge roll Christmas day was nine hundred and seventy-siz. It probably exceeds a thous- deal of Temperance work in Carleton County. same connection, it would be interesting to know and by this time. The enthusiasm is greater than Temperance meetings are being held throughout he consented, however, on one shilling being paid ever was witnessed in Fredericton before, and all the County, and Bro. Taylor is in great dessand as for the loan of his surplice, and the service passed classes of people are active in the movement. a speaker. - A Comparison. - The worth and influence of Christmas was a grand day. The ladies of the religious papers are stated with great distinctness | Christian Temperance Union gave the members of iu the following from the Interior. It is worthy of the Reform Club a Christmas Supper. The ground floor of the Court House was secured, being the It is not true that religious weeklies contain largest in the city; it was tastefully decorated, and plates were laid for four hundred. Provisions in great variety and of the best quality were contributed by the ladies of the Uniou and others. When the tables were spread there was presented a sight that Michael Malone, blacksmith, of Tedish, left on regard to it. The Montreal Witness says: on the streets; and some of the rumsellers after lock-up. opening for an hour or two in the morning con- The boy. Paddock, mentioned above, when management of their affairs. We sometimes talk of flowing, and the address, which occupied nearly and be smaller still. The meetings are being continued does not appear that any effort was made to disawakened a deep interest in the minds of his hear-

- The Temperance Reform in Γredericton goes

received, as they deserve, the hearty thanks of the munity if all the rumsellers could be confined in Club. Their labour was not in vain. And the end the Penitentiary for an indefinite period.

- MARITIME UNION. - The delegates from Nova Scotia to confer with the New Brunswick Governknown of the interview is that the question of other report to the effect that A. Girouard, Esq., and perhaps very thoroughly. The N. S. gentleprobable some time will elapse before the question

which the people have not thought much. time was well spent. Coming to the close of the be among the largest meetings of the year. Every fication of being turned from the Lord's table as had any book, and how often any book has been unworthy of a place there, he told Pastor Loy that he would retain his place with the communicants boston; wind also publishes small Records or Registers for Scholars

DENOMINATIONAL.

churches at Mouth Presquisle, Greenfield and Wick. Flourishing Sunday schools have recently been es-Lutherans. Dr. Merrick is known to be one of low in Carleton Co. His P. O. address is Florence- tablished in Portugal, Spain, Italy, and especially

We are glad to learn from the Moncton Times It is never a difficult matter for a priest to in- that Rev. S. H. Weyman, who has been under the doctor's care for a time, is now able to attend to

the duties of his circuit again. FREDERICTON. - According to recommendation of

CARLETON, St. John. - Rev. G. A. Hartley writes: tracting anything from their present useful labors, The Carleton church observed our denomination. | why should they not do yet more for the righteous hoping ere the year closes to know that God has an- tian churches ? If churches may properly organize swered the many prayers offered. We held meet- to promote home and foreign missions, why not for congregations were good, and both meetings deeply

MILLSTREAM AND ROACHVILLE, K. Co.-Rev. C.

We observed the day of fasting and prayer. We had a good meeting at Millstream in the morning. Fathers Weyman and French were present, and the | both prevent the young from entering upon evil | to temperance men throughout the county : first named gave an address full of interesting

At Roachville we had a meeting in the evening

Woodstock. - Rev. G. W. McDonald writes : We held a meeting on fast day, and it was one

CAVERHILL, YORK Co. - Rev. Wm. Kinghorn Our meeting on Fast day began at 9.30 A. M. and continued till nearly noon. The Lord's presence was with us, and we had the best prayer meeting I claimed, enfeebled in intellect and grasping at the have attended for a long time. The whole of the

much good may result.

other. I have been laboring with these churches value of a religious character, it would be unacfor some time past, but at the present have no en- | countable why any should wear the garb of religion,

brother priests. In a recent temperance address The church in Carleton is enjoying quite a re- of the affairs of the Artisans' Dwellings' Company, cerning temperance work and was not sparing in and one a previous Sabbath. Several others are bury and Dean Stanley for the purpose of providhis condemnation of the papers that criticize but taking part in the meetings, and it is hoped that a of the Company had been making gain for them-The Lewiston Journal says the baby-show rarely help the work. Perhaps the Freeman may number more will be converted and join the church selves by buying estates and selling them at a pro-

REVIVAL NOTES.

Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist, has had

great success in Yonkers during the last four or five weeks. More than five hundred persons there,

REFORM NOTES.

A Reform Club has been organized in Woodstock. The temperance work there goes on encouragingly.

Kenzie received a warm welcome home from his tour in the Maritime Provinces.

PERSONAL. We notice that Rev. C. Taylor is doing a good whose body was lying in the church porch, and

Governor Tilley and family spent Christmas in

Rev. R. D. Porter has been in Fredericton College. He has had considerable success.

Rum's Victims.—The Sackville Borderer says on a due carrying out of the letter of the law with

delightfully small just now, and they are likely to proper place to send a 12 or 13 years old boy! It Who deserves the Penitentiary—the boy or the For the magnificent supper provided the ladies rumseller? It would be a blessing to the com-

> POLITICAL. - The Advance says, it is rumored that Urban Johnson, Esq., M. P. P., is to run for Kent

tried before the police magistrate in this city, since for want of repairs. The middle of November been sung, he plunged at once into his sermon, the 1st of October. ... There is just now in Eng- found the house without stoves. The members re- thus changing entirely the regular order of exerland, a movement on the part of Unitarians to cently spent enough money at a circus to put the cises. Afterward he announced that in future there laim good and regular standing in the Congregational Union of England and Wales. There are game,' and now the church is in trouble." 300,000 Sunday school teachers and 5,000,000 scholars in England. . . . The Turkish Council of State to be true? And yet, since it is well vouched for, has decided to appoint three Christian Governors of Provinces. . . . As an inducement to the ungodly in the same condition and making the same record LIBRARY RECORD. - We have received Shute's to enter upon a life of religious observance, an is not because all the members, who are able, are Time-Saving Library Record. We can endorse Edgarton (Mass.) man offers a chromo to any perand stronger resolutions for the future. The reader of any volume instinctively pauses at the close of any volume instinctively pauses at the close of the next six months.

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The readfuse to administes the Lord's Supper to him. that the Librarian can tell the name of the person Sunday morning for the next six months.... A fluence over the rest of the membership? How early Christian, and crusading histories. each chapter, and endeavours to collect what he the close of the year—some time in December; and boy in Germany, who had been coated with goldhas learned by its perusal, and decides whether the the members should religiously attend it. It should order to save himself from the exposure and mortibook taken out. It should order to save himself from the exposure and mortibook taken out. It should order to save himself from the exposure and mortibook taken out. It should be a strength fool-hardy when the same to be extremely fool-hardy when the sa died in consequence, and it was supposed to be the impermeable coat..... In Europe, at the present one-half the crime, the degradation and misery of is indeed a precious recompense for the efforts time, there are altogether 596 bishoprics and arch- the world, and that ignorance is the secret of the made and the dangers overcome. An ascent by a bishoprics subject to the Papal See. . . . There are sluggish indifferent lives led by far too many pro- balloon appears to us to be the easiest and least 3,000 Scandinavian Baptists in the United States. REV. WM. DEWARE has pastoral care of the They have a periodical in their own language. . . Sweden.... Elihu Burritt is improving, and his

annually for the relief of the deserving poor. . . Two hundred newspapers have perished in Washington.... The wife of William G. Gilman, the scrip forger, has recovered from her insanity.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

CHURCH TEMPERANCE WORK.

(National Temperance Advocate.) A large part of the effective temperance work largely outside and independent of the respective churches of which they are members. Without destrong drink is a chief, if not the chief, obstacle is the way of the progress of the Christian church. If churches may properly organize for the distribution of the Bible and other religious publications, for the quickening of religious interest, the converourses and rescue erring min from the perilous pathway of drinking and inebriety?

WANT OF COMMERCIAL INTEGRITY.

(Christian Guardian.) reputation, from whom something vastly better at a time to be hereafter named. creant to that trust, and selfishly appropriated to 10th day of Jan. 1878, you will oblige, their own use money to which they had no right. Almost simultaneously from Chicago and New York came the report of similiar defalcations and disnonesties by men who were generally trusted : and those who had implicitly trusted them with their temperance legislation. — A Good Word.—Rev. Thos. Connolly, Vicar right field. Will the christian friends that read of swift infliction of punishment on some offenders of this class, in connection with the management prisonment with hard labor. Conduct of this kind on the part of the directors and officers of public companies was made criminal by an Act of the Im- Westminister has been lecturing on the liquor influence of Christianity, no government ever thus perial Parliament passed in 1861, and this is the traffic. A few days ago a bazaar was held in Man- opened its treasury to give food to its inhabitants. AN ECCENTRIC RECTOR.

and then Mr. Smith refused to bury it unless the rishioners gave him 30s. for a surplice he had in his house, the parishioners having previously de-clined to purchase one. The deceased lady's sister, treated him to sink all personal feeling and read the service, asking him to use the surplice he had in he was brought before the magistrates at Torpoint, charged with threatening to shoot one of his parish ioners. The prisoner admitted the facts, but contended that the masons were trespassers, and that asmuch as the freehold of the churchyard was vested in him as rector, they had no right to be there without permission. The revolver, he added, was not loaded, and he only presented it in the hope of impressing upon complainant's mind that it was useless to resist the authority of the parson. The prisoner was bound over to keep the peace for has been held every evening, the attendance being ings of the 3rd Annual Session of the Prov. Lodge twelve months, himself in 2001., and two sureties ties, but subsequently succeeded, and was released. He proceeded to his parish on Friday morning.

Mr. Varlay has experienced. For some time he still refused to bury the lady

> ODIOUS CRIMES. (Halifax Witness.)

gave warning that any clergyman who attempted

to do so would be proceeded against. Ultimately

The odious crime of abortion was tolerated heathen Rome, but Christianity always marked it for about a week or more, canvassing for Acadia with her indignation and keenest rebuke. It murder; it is often a double murder: and we cannot but regret that public sentiment does not insist

rarely witnessed. Twice the tables were full, and Thursday afternoon, about 2 p. m., for Dr. Bow- Smith, the abortionist, who murdered Miss not a few had to wait for the third sitting. And ser's, Shemogue. He returned in the evening and Wade at Castleton, has had his death sentence yet there was food enough to have satisfied as many when last seen, within two miles of his place, was precedents followed are those in the Brockville and precedents followed more. On Wednesday at 12.30 the boys of the supposed to be all right. When he reached home Toronto cases of Sparham and Davis. We cannot tion of human labor. The man who purchases it Juvenile Department of the Club were given a fine at 7 p. m. he was found dead. It appears that he see that there is sufficient reason in favor of such at 7 p. m. he was found dead. make them use his plan, would step to the front, he would be hailed as a real benefactor. But we are afraid he will not be forth-coming very soon.

The man who purchases it at the distinction dead. It appears that he gets more of the products of hard labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of boys. In the Court Room on the second floor forward, and it is supposed that he suffocated while that is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward, and it is pleasant, profitable and permanently valuated forward and the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the order of the products of hard labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the Club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hugely after the manner of the club Choir entertained the labor than can dinner. They enjoyed it hug that is pleasant, prontable and permanently valuable in education to himself and his family, than the Club Band and the company with sweet music. Some speeches were thrown in by way of variety. Everybody seemed thrown in by way of variety. Everybody seemed drunk in the old burying ground in this city. His be was willing to take the certainty of one murder happy. There was such a gladness in hundreds of face had the appearance of a person who had been and the greatest risk of two. This was worse than nomes as has not been known there for many a almost strangled, and he was also bodily perfectly Williams, who was not master of his own actions Christmas. There were no drunken men to be seen useless, which necessitated his being carted to the when he killed his wife. The only reason which for learning Christian doctrine. Seven hundred case of Smith should have been that public opinior would not justify such punishment, and would cluded there was not business enough to pay, and brought before the Police Magistrate was sentenced shield other such murderers against detection in remarks the text, "Wherefore by their fruits ye so put on their shutters. Rum shop receipts are to the Penitentiary for two months. Is that the consequence. In the case of any regular abortionist, such as Smith or Davis, we do not think that there would be anything of this kind, and the law should be permitted to take its course.

ministration of law is most defective : child murder. The teachers of morals, the religious teachers of order to influence his men he himself became a the community, should lift up their voices against total abstinence man. all tolerance of murder whoever the parties involved, and though the victim should be a helplega

NO RELIGIOUS PAPER.

(Journal and Messenger.) The Western Recorder of Louisville, Kv., says

while at a show recently, lost \$68 on a 'chance are not to count upon the sermon. Now is not that a sad record ? Is it not too bad and must be accepted as true, is it not also true been in progress since January, 1872, with the exthat the reason why many other churches are not fessed Christians.

FOLLY OF RAISING DOUBTS. [Christian at Work.]

There is an old saying to the effect that you should never raise a devil that you cannot put hemorrhage has almost entirely ceased Hon. A. down. It is a good rule for the pulpit not to raise G. Wakefield has presented to the city of Bangor, it is better to give your hearers your convictions doubt that you cannot remove. And in preaching Me., \$10,000, asking that the income be expended without your doubts, of which you may be pretty sure your hearers have enough of their own. Franklin relates in his Autobiography that he was made an atheist by once hearing a minister present objections to revealed religion in a strong and forcible manner, while his answer to the objections was so weak and peurile that an innate tendency to scepticism already existing in Franklin's mind paring it, refused rudely to perform a funeral until speedily resolved itself into blank atheism. This same process is repeated in many pulpits to-day. Ministers attempt to meet Tyndall, or Huxley, or Spencer on his own ground, and do not see, what is too plain to their audience, that they have off between two policemen, brought up before the which is being done at the present time is by ear- offered their hearers vacant chaff well meant magistrates, and finally bound over to keep the If wasted how gladly would we have the memory for home and foreign missions; (4) for incidental if they are of the proper age. Often they return the heart of the memory for home and foreign missions; (4) for incidental if they are of the proper age. We hope he will keep it henceforth, to the beautiful of the memory for home and foreign missions; (4) for incidental if they are of the proper age. Often they return the heart of the proper age. up at the end of the world there will be stacks of relief of his parish and the credit of his cloth. But, these peurilities called sermons-provided they really, if the admission of Dissenting ministers into have not already found their way to the paper mills | churchyards had been legalised, they could hardly or been used in kindling fires. The best material have behaved worse! for writing some of these sermons on would be A farmer in the Rev. Robert Glas' parish had papyrus—the texture of which speedily disinte- been in the habit of sleeping in church much to his grates with age, and the writing on which soon a moyance. Mr. Glas reproved him privately, and fades away to obliteration.

> TEMPERANCE AND THE ELECTIONS. - The tem- church. - He expressed a hope that the minister perance men of Westmorland are asked to express | would extend to him a little indulgence, adding their opinion concerning the action to be taken, if | that he would drive two cart loads of coal to the sion of sinners, and the salvation of men, why not any, in reference to Prohibition at the next Genalso a Christian temperance literature, which shall eral Election. The following circular has been sent slept but gave very audible demonstration of the Dear Sir and Brother:

> under discussion the advisability of holding a Con- ter in mind of the privilege he understood to be vention to ascertain the views of the Temperance | conferred for "the twa carts." "David," said the It may be that the vast increase of the world's people of this County in regard to the action to be minister, "I micht have winked at the sleepin', but commercial transactions will account for the great- taken at the next General Election in reference to I canna permit you to snore." er number of cases of mercantile dishonesty of Prohibition, without regard to party politics. Will | Preaching by machinery.—An ingenious person which we hear, without supposing that there is less you please bring this matter before the Division, has suggested a plan for economizing parsons. A ntegrity among men now than formerly. But Lodge, or friends of Temperance in your locality; whether this be so or not, there certainly has been ascertain their views and if they would send delea good many cases recently, in which men of high gates to such Convention, to be held in Moncton preacher, by means of tubes leading from a large was expected by all who knew them, proved re- By favoring us with a reply not later than the Sunday the congregations will assemble as usual, Yours fraternally

Sec'y to Com. We hope the friends of temperance in Wertmor- | Where is the first-rate preacher to be found !whose professions, and relations to Christian and benevolent institutions, made them seem to be the land and throughout the province will resolve to Scottish American Journal. very last who would involve in loss and suffering support non- but men in favor of the strongest

To Correspondents. - Jonathan Tracey: Change tiny massacres of 1857. was ordered immediately. Regret failure of paper to reach you. Have given further instructions | the policy of governments, appears in the fact that We have instituted inquiries as to cause of trouble under the Behra famine, and that now not less than £10,000,000 (about \$50,000,000), will be ex-If not please inform us promptly.

he was Governor of Nova Scotia.

first instance in which the law has been put in force. chester in aid of the Church of England Temperance Society, and amongst the stall holders were the Duchess of Westminister, the Countess of Ellesfrom our minds the idea that there is anything five weeks. More than five hundred persons there, under the influence of his preaching, are reported to have signed the "covenant". Rev. A. P. of threatening to murder the influence of the servent and to have signed the "covenant". Rev. A. P. of threatening to murder the influence of his preaching, are reported to have signed the "covenant". Rev. A. P. of threatening to murder the influence of his preaching to ob-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] The Lutheran Church in Beaver City, Pa., has an

oil well on its premises, and the flow is sufficient to pay all the church's expenses.

Portsmouth fools are not all dead, for they have had a poodle-dog funeral, with a rosewood casket, satin-lined, with a silver plate, and two coaches full of mourning friends.

The Rev. Mr. Hepworth says that his church was greatly benefitted by the services of Mr. Moody while he was in New York. He has taken into his church 260 converts, the result of the meetings at the Hippodrome.

It is evident that the celibacy question must be decided one way or the other by the Old Catholics. Two German priests have married, but have withdrawn from their pastoral functions until the ques-

Mr. Varley has created a great deal of excitement in Melbourne. He has held two and three meetings every day, which have been generally crowded. A wave of religious revival seems to be passing over the Australian colonies.

The Methodist Recorder: "If parents would but consider their duty toward their own children, and study ways and means to make them happy at home by innocent sports, proper books, and, above all, by free companionship and confidence the Church vould be honored."

The people of Chicago seem to be getting very much in earnest about the execution of the law forbidding the sale of liquors to minors. The penalty under the law is a severe one. Public meetings have been held, and all good citizens unite in demanding its execution. The chief of police pledges The British and Foreign Bible Society are print-

Three hundred Chinese have been received as members of the Protestant churches of California, and in addition to these church members there are

seven hundred Chinamen in Christian associations should have prevented capital punishment in the and fifty Chinese attend the mission schools of San Francisco. About one thousand go every Sunday to the Sunday Schools.

The friends of temperance in England have sustained a heavy loss by the death of Major-General Eardley Wilmot. Fifteen years ago Gen. Wilmot There is another crime concerning which the ad- was one of the foremost British officers in sanctioning the temperance movement in the army, and in

The Roman Catholic journals of Mexico are very violent a ainst Diaz, and urges war with the United States. A journal called the Bandera National denounce the Americans as enemies of God. The toleration of Protestantism by President Diaz is considered the highest of crimes by the Romanists. Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch of Plymouth Church, oolis, has invented a new method for head-"We know a church which has 160 members, ing off dilatory worshippers who skip the introduconly one of whom is taking a religious paper. They tory exercises and only care for the sermon. Last THIS AND THAT.—There have been 505 prisoners | have no hymn-books. The house is going to ruin | Sunday after three verses of the first hymn had house in good condition. One of the deacons, would be no "regular order," so that late comers

It is now formally announced by the Palestine Exploration Society, of England, their survey of Western Palestine is completed. This survey has ception of fifteen months in 1875-6. The chairman of the executive committee states that the new maps and memoirs will contain thousands of names very many of them places in the Bible never before identified, together with many found in Talmudic,

Mount Ararat has been for the time successfully themselves as to what others are doing, or what is to be extremely fool-hardy when we consider the the state of religious thought and purpose ? It is number of lives which have been lost on account of them. Such a view of that as Mr. Bryce enjoyed dangerous method of obtaining a view of the world's wonders, if we are not satisfied with the sight of those which may be seen at any time without incur-

The newspapers of the western counties have been full of accounts of the strange proceedings of a clergyman whom they designate "The Landulph Parson." The Rev. Samuel Smith, the rector of Landulph, a parish, with some 600 inhabitants, in the diocese of Exeter, has been behaving in a way which it is difficult to believe is consistent with sanity. At any rate, the rector must have been the victim of that "brief madness" which, as we all know, is the true definition of anger. Mr. Smith got into an unseemly quarrel over a grave, held a pistol to the head of a man who was pre his parishioners had paid for a surplice for his use, and did other extraordinary things. It would be ridiculous to talk about "the reasons" for such doings. The stupid man was handcuffed, walked

the farmer excused himself by stating that on account of his arduous labors during the week, he could not help being overcome with drowsiness in promised. Next Sabbath, the farmer not only fact. "Wauken, David Cowan," said the minister. On a nudge from his neighbor, administered according to the clerical request, David awakened The friends of Temperance in Moncton have had suddenly, and after looking around, put the minis-

> goodly number of churches are to be put into telephonic communication with the study of a first-rate trumpet in each church to the orator's house. "On but instead of gazing into the clergyman's face they will look at a huge trumpet-shaped projection in the middle of the chancel." Only one difficulty uggests itself, but that one is all but insuperable

A Scottish traveller, who stopped for a few hours in a city in the interior of India, caught a glimpse of a white woman in a native d Zealand, and some years ago, as Earl of Musgrave, home; but before he could do so she was removed from the neighborhoood, presumably as a consequence of her communication with the stranger. The inference is that Lucy is a survivor of the mu-

The power of Christianity to influence practically pended to relieve it from the recent terrible famine, In consequence of all this, the India Government Titled Temperance Advocates.—The Duke of is threatened with bankruptcy. Except under the

every day the service for God and humanity, that may be done in that day. Begin with the year. The new year is to every one of any of the year. The new year is to every one of that should we be on earth to bid it far-well, we be one earth to bid it far-well, we be one earth to bid it far-well, we be one earth to bid it far-well, we cannot be did not come forward on the public servant, and to live by the come to that they did not come forward on the did not come forward on the public servant, and to live by the come for manchester. It is very encouraging to observe that they did not come forward on the public servant, and to live by the come for manchester. It is very encouraging to observe that they did not come forward on the public servant, and to live by the come of manchester. It is very encouraging to observe that a good cause is promoted under such work. He have signed the come inducted of threatman and assist in carrying on the grand work. He have signed the first in days of the public servant, and to live by the demanding of the public servant, and to live by the demanding of the public servant, and to live by the demanding of the public servant, and to live by the demanding of the public servant, and to live by the demanding of the public servant, and to live have signed the first in carrying on the grand work. He have signed the first in carrying on the grand adaption and assist in carrying on the proposes to be a public servant, and to live have signed to murder. On Tuesday of the public servant, and to live have signed the first in carrying on the grand adaption and sanctive first that a good cause is promoted under such work. He have public servant, and to live by the formation of the public servant, and to live by the demanding of the public servant, and to live by the formation of the public servant. On Tuesday of the public servant of the public servant. On Tuesday of the public servant of the public servant

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