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RENEWALS.

our 1879 list. We are expecting to hear from them all may have God's favour hereafter. They would de-

to respond to our call.

The next month ouught to bring remittances from more than a thousand subscrib-

NOW IS THE TIME FOR RENEWALS. profess to have reached a state of sublime indiffer- ther for the formation of a society, and that they

have ushered in. We, therefore, send christian greeting, and wish each one

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

A LAST WORD.

The work of preparing "copy" for this week's INTELLICENCER is done. The last line has been written, the last selection made ; and whatever is preacher's privilege of "one word more." Another year in the history of the INTELLIGENCER is completed. Beginning in January 1853 it has continued for twenty-six years to be regularly issued. The first issue declared the object had in view in its publication,--viz., to spread the saving truth of Jesus Christ, to help every good cause, to be a messenger of peace and good will to all whom

To have it accomplish its avowed mission carnest effort has been made. While it is not for us to say what measure of success has attended the effort.

it might reach.

make the portion of life that remains a power for comforter. I am myself an instance of this, Carried good, to glorify God by blessing man. Those, in . . way, as by a tempest, from my early faith, 1 leed, who regard the present life as the whole of wandered for years in the dreary regions of doubt their existence, and have no portion except that and unbelief. 'I looked for light and behold darkwhich they can find in it, naturally regard the con- ness.' I sought rest, and found disquietude. sumption of time, if they think about it at all, with And the farther I went the worse I fared, and the what a precious Saviour !"

adness, and even dismay. Even the cating and longer I remained in those dismal shades, the more drinking of to-day can only minister pleasure to wretched I became. I found myself at length face how kind friends had helped him to clothes, food the effect was so momentary as hardly to interrupt decision of the Imperial Government. those whose creed is that to morrow they die, and all to face with utter darkness and eternal death. is over-so long as they are able to drown thought. God, in His mercy, rescued me from that awful Nor is the case much better with those who place state, and brought me back to Christ. And here I so wide a gulf between this life and the future that am, happy in the light of His truth, and in the me has, practically, no connection with or relation assurance of His love. I praise the Bible and I to the other, whose religion is nothing more than a love Christ and Christianity more than ever, and I certain service to God, paid with extreme reluct am more happy in the work of a minister than ever

unce, and reduced to the lowest possible amount, i was in my life. And my ability to maintain the in order that they may have a place in what they call claims of Christ and Christianity and the Bible to With this issue (No. 1300) a large number | heaven. To them the present world is really every- the love and reverence and gratitude of mankind. of subscriptions expire. We have to thank thing, and in their second heart they mourn over is greater than ever. And my hatred and horror the idea of "getting up a revival" admit that it is a opinion prevailed among the large body of visitors them warmly for their prompt renewals of the consumption of the time for which alone they of infidelity are greater than ever. I know it to very good thing to receive a reviving, when it comes in the private with the private view as to the practical is in round figures, £775,000,000 sterling. That former years. We hope to have them all on can hold it. Their religious exercises are nothing be the extreme of madness and misery-the utter but a tribute which they pay in order that they degradation and ruin of man's soul.

- A NOVEL PLAN.-Dr. Joseph Parker, so well er the enjoyment of them as long as possible, and, within a few days. We are also trying to in fact, regard the approach of the time when, on and favorably known, is delivering a series of lechope that the many who new owe for one or their theory, they are to enter into perfect happi- tures in the City Temple, London, intended espemore years will make an effort to pay up. ness not only with that shrinking from a change so cially to meet the doubts and difficulties with respect In most cases "where there is a will there is great-and, in some sense so mysterious-as that to the Bible that present themselves to some minds, a way." If those who are in arrears knew which is involved in death, but with positive appre- and are often urged by skeptical and infidel objecthow much relief their payments would bring hension. Men could not feel thus if they had a ors. The first discourse delivered a few Sundays we are persuaded they would earnestly try true conception of what religion really is, and of ago was listened to by a vast audience. The reports the relations between this life and that which is to- tell that his dealing with the subject was remarkcome ; or if they did they could not delude them- able both for its originality and vigour, and that he selves into the belief that their hearts were right conducted his argument step by step up to a point with God. The love of life is a divinely-implanted of thrilling force and impressiveness. Dispensing ers. If you, reader, are among the number, sentiment, and one which cannot be destroyed, or with the use of a text as a starting-point, he comlet yours be one of the first to reach and cheer even weakened, without serious injury. We have menced by supposing that the members of the little faith in the unctinous professions of those who congregation were a number of citizens met toge-

ence on this point, nor do we esteem it a condition were without any knowledge of the Bible. Acting Before we again speak to our patrons 1879 will greatly to be desired. But as the soldier learns the spokesman of the assembly to which he had to care for honour more than life, and as even the given this imaginary character, Dr. Parker prolover of gain, or the mere adventurer, will place it ceeded to bring forward a number of propositions. in peril in order to secure the objects of his the absurdity of which, in the light in which they ambition, so certainly the man who has been taught were presented, was self-evident. He proposed, of Christ must have learned that to live nobly and for example, first, that the society should have no well is rather to be desired than mere length of regulations whatever; secondly, that it should days. His religion is the consecration of himself. abolish the distinction between right and wrong It is his life for time as for eternity. "Life, death, thirdly, that if the distinction were retained, if and the great for ever" are to him only different should be qualified, so that what was wrong when stages in his history. The truths he is learning, done before noon should be right when done after not already in type is ready to be sent to the the habits he is forming, the works he is doing twelve o'clock ; fourthly, that no penalties should printers. And yet we feel like claiming the here, are only preparing him for that higher state be enacted for any offence, but that offences should s sand the grave. The more men feel this, the simply be "named" and passed by ; fifthly, that if more devoted and faithful they are in the use of penalties were enacted they should be made uniform -every person, for example, committing an offence he talents committed to them, and the more cheerreceiving three stripes ; and, sixthly, that whatever al in spirit and temper will they be. They will regulations might be adopted, none of them should neither tremble at the thought of the end, nor indulge a morbid craving for it. They will do their be committed to writing. Dr. Parker pointed out work in quiet trustfulness, desiring only that they that common sense demanded the very opposite of nay be found in their lot at the end of the days, such propositions as these, in order to the establish and pass into that rest, the blessedness of which is ment of a safe and orderly society, and showed, possible only to those who have been faithful ser- with singular force and skill, how the Bible met this demand. The argument culminated in an im-

pressive declaration of the message of the Gospel, which was shown to be a response to the cry of the EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. human heart.

"Since you left me that night I have led eighteen the lamp exhibited a delicate pink tint, which fallen nen, as badly off as I was myself, to Christ, almost immediately gave place to the white, or tition has been postponed until January 6th. The It makes us happy, and gives us courage and strength

Other conversations followed in which he told me hue infused itself the surface of the globe, but advises that the Letellier case be referred to the and the many others who have written similar and lodgings; and that he had the promise of work the continuity of the white light. Any sudden n a few days, and how happy he was that instead of change in the rate of motion of the generators by Donald, of H.difax, have been appointed to seats in CER more and more deserving the good will and his body floating in the water, or rotting in some altering the electro-motive force of the current the Legislative Council. hole and his soul in perdition, he was able to work | might be sufficient to account for these variations, for the Lord. "Nothing is too hard for thee," O God. | which, for the purposes for which the light would B. MINARD.

Littleton, N. H., Dec. 1878.

LOOKING FOR A REVIVAL.

Even those Christians who are prejudiced against down from above. In fact, there has never been an age when the importance and value of religious

revivings have not been recognized more or less fully by believers in every form of religious faith. It is very well to talk of the duty of being always an hour's burning, and the gas jets, of which to God. in a healthful religious condition ; of never declinng in religious zeal ; of maintaining continually that religious standard which makes reviving unneessary, but the trouble is that too many Christians o grow cold and careless and formal ; and that unless they are revived they are likely to be of no paricular use in the world, although they may still retain a hope of being saved as by fire, while their works are burned up.

Sensible doctors may say that it is too bad to have any excitement over health-seeking, or diseaseghting ; that people ought to take care of their health, and not get sick ; or if si kness does come, they ought to meet it quietly, and without giving it any special or extra attention. But people are not always prudent; and when sickness does come and its presence is recognized, they are readier than before to put themselves under the doctor's wise direction. And when an epidemic disease maniestsits power in a community, there will be- there ught to be added interest in battling it, and in eneavors to lessen the number of its victims, and to save those who already show its dreaded symptoms. So long as disease will show itself in the community, there must be special efforts to get rid of it. So ong as sin has power over men, and so long as Christians are sometimes unconcerned on "the subject, there will be-there ought to be seasons of warmth and earnestness on the part of Christians

n their efforts to save those who are under the power of sin-and that means a revival. It is the growing cold that is the great evil ; not the growing warm again.

Revivals were needed, and revivals were secured, Hezekiah and Josiah and John the Baptist and der its statements :--

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 9, 1878.

few minutes I found him again, and with gladness any one circuit can be kept in action at pleasure. On this circuit, on each current being completed, - The hearing of the arguments in support of and his blood cleansed them all. Praise the Lord, bluish white light which those lamps normally give evidence is then to be taken vice voce. out. Occasionally it was noticed that the pinkish

be required, would be of no consequence whatever.

Jersey City has twenty-six liquor saloons to one It is to be borne in mind, also, that on Monday night there was a first trial with the new machine, so that it is hardly to be supposed that the light the brotherhoods of the Sacred Heart and the produced would be at its best. Great diversity of Divine Milk The national debt of Great Britain but the general opinion was decidedly favorable to has a population of 75,000,000....A new Jersey As its rivalry to gas was involved in the trial, clergyman refuses to make a return of his marria- cess in the coming year." the electric lights were put out after half ges to the State, claiming to be responsible only

used to light the market, were allowed to resume their wonted duty. Gas made by no means a bad fight of it in the trial, but a considertity was necessarily an important factor of the re- close of the Public Oral Examination on Thursday, sult. A fish salesman in the market hit upon an Mr. Horseman of the senior class read the followeminently practical expedient for comparing the ing address on behalf of the statements of the two lights. Before the electric lights were extin- University :

guished he placed a box of mackerel near one of the Prof. Foster : lamps, and afterwards compared the illuminating effect with that produced by gas. He was understood to declare his preference for the latter, but Professors and students, without expressing to you at the same time said that the electric was a fine light and would do well for the market purposes, light, and would do well for the market purposes, that to be effective the number of burners provided was not sufficient. The practical value of the light | that pertained to our behalf, the active part you found, of course, numerous advocates, but there have always taken in advancing the interests and were also, as was to be expected, some amount of reputation of our " Alma Mater," prompt us to exadverse opinion. In the first blush of actual trial, press the doep regret we feel at your departure from before the new system has had any time to perfect plied, it would obviously be premature to ven- a token of our gratitude for your earnest endeavor ture upon any definite expression one way or the in the advancement of our best interests. other. The Jablochkoff light is to have a four ever path of life your lot may be cast you will almonths' trial, and in that time the question will ways be followed by our sincere wishes for your

determination.

RELIGIOUS PAPERS.

The Presbyterian seems to know whereof it or the generons spirit which has prompted them. speaks in the following. It is a strong and timely testimony concerning the value of religious papers. in the days of Joshua and Samuel and Asa and Christian pastors and parents may do well to pon-

John Wyclif and Martin Luther and John Knox "Some people spend their last days in stupid teacher and the taught. Your hearty and unsolicitand John Wesley, and so all the way down to the wonder as to why their children have all left the ed utterances have assured me that in these aims I present time. Who shall say that a revival, or a church. We can answer : they never had a church have not altogether failed, and over minor troubles reviving, is not needed now; or that, being needed, paper, and know no more of the church in which and unpleasantness your kind expressions have cast

reviving, is not needed now; or that, being needed, it may not be prayed for expectantly and in faith? they were born, in its spirit, progress and triumphs, than they do of Confucianism. The effect is also for many a year and effectually tone down every woman rose and said, "Sir, allow me to ask what At the present time there are signs of a strong apparent in the church when its benevelences are disagreeable memory.

POLITICAL NOTES.

SUNDRIES.

PRESENTATION TO PROF. G. E.

FOSTER.

filled the classical chair of this University, the deep

interest that you have ever shown in all matters

mong us.

WHAT THEY-SAY. The following good words concorning the INTELthe preliminary objections to the Tilley election pe- LIGENCER are taken from the letters of subscribera. to know that the paper is a messenger of good to

- The report now is, that Sir John A. Macdonald those who read it. The writers of the following, cheering words, have our heart-felt thanks. We - Mr. H. Black, of Amherst, and Mr. J. S. Mc- shall earnestly endeavour to make the INTELLIGEN-

cordial support of every one who reads it.

"I prize the INTELLIGENCER very much. It is a guide to the Christian."

"I wish you all success with the INTELLIGENCER. I church....New Orleans has 824 liquor saloons.... Among the religious confraternities in France are

"I like the INTELLIGENCER very much, and look with pleasure for its weekly visit."

is in round figures, £775,000,000 sterling. That of France is £75,000,000....The German Empire has a population of 75,000,000....A new Jorsey me in my Christian life. I hope you may have great suc-

"God bless your good paper. If all loved its reading as well as I do, they would not do without it."

A minister of another denomination who had stopped the paper writes .

"You expressed a hope that I would miss the INTILLI-GENCER. I have missed it, and so has my wile; and we have concluded to invite it—the dearold friend—to return, Prof. Foster closed his labours as classical Proable quantity of it was flaring away, and the quan- fessor in the N. B. University last week. At the and to ask its pardon for having bidden it stay away."

A Wisconsin subscriber says :

"We would not know how to live without the INTELLI-GENCER. We take two others, but the INTELLIGENCER is more welcome than either. It helps us to live right. God speed you in your good work."

DEAR SIR-We, the undergraduates of the Uni-"I wish you and the INTELLIGENCER a happy year, and versity of New Branswick, cannot allow you to sever. e blessing of God on your labors the kind connection which has existed between us.

A minister in the United States says : " I like the INTELLIGENCER so well I cannot part with it. May God and the brethren abundantly sustain you in publishing it. It is absolutely indispensable to your denominational existence in the Provinces."

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The women voted at Plymouth, Mass, recently Accept then, this souvenir as a tribute to your on the question whether Liger heer should be sold ; itself in the new situation in which it has been ap- many excellent qualities of heart and mind, and as and it was prohibited by a two-thirds majority.

> "A Missionary paper states it is a fact that In conclusion, you may rest assured that in what-'among ten thousand Fijians there is not a house without family worship.' This is more than can be said of any ten thousand Christians of America."

The Rev. Dr. Cumming of London is about to onors that may hereafter be bestowed upon you. celebrate his fiftieth year in the ministry. As a Professor Foster made the following reply : GENTLEMEN :-- I thank you most heartily for the man and a preacher he has few rivals, but his inddress which you have been pleased to present to finence of late years has been impaired by his unme, and assure you that I shall not soon forget fulfilled predictions as to she presise time of the either the kind expressions with which it abounds coming of Christ.

I have striven to perform the duties of my depart An insume man has a suit in court in Washington ment as well as my abilities would allow, as fairly to recover \$100,000 damages from Gen. Grant for and impartially as possible, and to preserve that false imprisonment. In 1874 the man greatly auwarm sympathy and kindly human feeling which is always the best bond and interpreter between the noved Gen. Grant by persistently following, and the police arrested and after examination by physiciaus confined him in an insane saylum.

> An infidel lecturer once gave opportunity for any has your belief done for you? My belief has saved

undergo a sufficient amount of investigation by the success, and we will hail with pleasure any fresh test of experience for its complete and satisfactory ALPHA.

we may express the hope that the labor has not been in vain ; and we must express our thanks for of his death will be heard with very general sorrow, the frequent commendations of the INTELLIGENCER'S for by his writings he was widely known. He was course that have reached us.

Were it proper we might give our readers some he saw were very entertaining as well as instrucparticulars of the work necessary in the preparation aching head; and, sometime, aching heart; of great

anxiety and, sometimes, great fear ; of many prayers and some tears ; and of longing constantly as if we were alone ; at other times as though simply an act of honesty. But the report that it is surrounded by a host of faithful friends.

Now that the close of the year is upon us, we feel like putting away all thou 1.5 but that of things pleasant. We are thankful to God and the people through so many trying times.

good.

co-operation of all our readers. They may help us and the company. greatly by (1) paying promptly, (2) by soliciting new subscribers, and (3) by praying for God's blessing on the paper.

int of good than any of its predecessors. That it may be let us, as a great family of Christians, work well and earnestly together.

THE DYING YEAR.

Another year is almost completed. It seems but yesterday that we greeted it as a stranger. Now we are about to part from it as an old acquaintance of whose society, if truth be told, we have become somewhat weary. Its approach did not inspire much hope, and its departure awakens little, if any regret. Like all its predecessors, it seems, in the retrospect, to have been wonderfully spent. Be fore we are aware we are in the closing week of the power with the passing years, the S. S. Times teeth tast mouth, and are talking to each other about the urges that where a great thing or a good thing, rapidity with which the year has spod its course. We have, indeed, made the same kind of remark, many and many a time before, and yet we repeat it now with a" much solemnity as though this oldest and tritest of reflections were a singularly new and original observation, suggested by the special circumstances of the time. No doubt, when events

lorious work of temperance and other moral and forever. He made an attempt to free himself from | Westminster Abbey, and was listened to by a large have to be remailed, and time is lost. ountry. The Western farmers talk very cheeroccupying the public mind ; when we are making Murphy, of Missouri, strikes the nail on the head social movements for the benefit of the town. He history, and in the eager interest with which we in the following concerning the chief cause of the my grasp. I gave him to understand that I should congregation. Referring to his visit, he said the fully of the condition of their affairs, and so do the THE UNIVERSITY .- The terminal examination in hopes by spring to be equal to the duties devolving watch the process unconscious of the flight of time, weakness and loss of the churches. He says : not release him until he had surrendered himself to people of the present day in England had great isiness men of the large cities in that part of the the University took place last week, closing with country. There have been two abundant corps in upon him. Rev. B. Earle, the evangelist, labored Christ. At this moment he broke completely down responsibilities, for they had to maintain the good the familiar truth is so emphasized as to produce a "While I would have our peculiar tenets preached succession, which find a ready market, and both the public oral examination on Thursday. The here for some fourteen days, but his labors did not deeper impression upon us. But the thoughtful in our pulpits and advocated in our papers, yet the and sobbed : producer and trafficker have acquired from the ex- students acquitted themselves creditably. name of past generations, and they must so act as specially lift the churches. Still, much good came man never forgets it, and even those who are less | man who will just now move our people to increase "I am such an awful sinner Jesus wont save me." | that their example might be safely imitated by the perience of the past five years a wholesome horror inclined to dwell on life's solemn responsibilities activity in the matter of pastoral support and remer We are glad to hear, as all his friends will of his visit. of long credits. Never before have sales been "Yes he will," I said, "he has pledged his very sons and daughters of our flesh in other parts of and on the brevity of the period allotted for their ligious giving generally, will do more to further the cause of the Master than any other measure he can made so largely for cash or on short time. The re- be, that Rev. W. M. Knollin's health is improving. Temperance here is strong and well maintained. hrone to save all who come unto him." the world. A word uttered in the commercial vival of business in the South from the stagnation The meetings are always crowded, and the deepest We hope it may please God to grant him full re-Aischarge, can hardly pause at any of these mile- adopt. I am not half so much afraid that our peo-" My sins are too great," he continued, " to be circles of this country soon reached the ends of the caused by yellow fever has been rapid, and many interest manifested in the work. covery. stones on their journey without thinking how short | ple are going to wreck upon the dire strand of heresy, Western dealers have all they can do to fill the washed away. I am a drunkard ; and furthermore | earth, and at once had the effect of inducing others 730 Among the students of the Roman Catholic a time since they halted at the last. Poets have as I am that they will die from the slow approach of the life of the prodigal son has been reproduced in to act in a similar manner. The fraudulent com-SANFORD. - Rev. F. Babcock has held a few orders from that section. often wrought the sentiment thus awakened into This may be a strange sort of hereay, but why not? and other churches in Ireland, scepticism is said special meetings at Sanford, and had a good time. me excepting the conclusion. He resolved to re- mercial transaction that took place in their midst KUROPEAN AFFAIRS. to be making somewhat rapid progress. turn to his father, and I have been meditating had a distressing influence in similar circles on the Next year he may change his circuit somewhat. tender touching verse ; while with preachers it is a If unsoundness in the faith is heresy in doctrine, (S. A. Journal.) The aspect of affairs in Eastern Europe, and, infamiliar theme presented with every variety of il- why, then, is not unsoundness in work heresy in suicide. For the last three days I have walked the other side of the Atlantic, and the thundering of BARBINGTON.-Rev. J. I. Porter has been ailing HON, MR. TILLEY did not arrive on Saturday by familiar theme presented with every variety of it-justration, and employed so as to enforce those for some time. Licentiate John Smith has just left deed, throughout Europe generally, is much more the "Circassian" as was expected. hole into which I might crawl mobserved and die looked for with the greatest interest. If they, as a here for a course at Bates College, with the prayers sia there is an apparent desire to execute the treaty nency and progress as the other? great primary lessons of wisdom and duty which, Jor Lord Dufferin, by his speeches and in other like a dog. Let us alone, sir. Let me die, for nation, set a bad example they must bear the and lest wishes of church and people. alast we are all too slow to learn. . Yet it cannot of Berlin in its integrity ; whilst the Sultan, on the - CHARACTERISTIC. - While the petition of ways, is doing much to raise Canada in the estimabe said that it is anneccessary to tread again the Chariotte County electors favorable to the Canada death to me is sweeter than life." terrible responsibilities. Such a state of matters CALY ISLAND. -Rev. T. O. Dewitt still "Holds one hand, and Prince Gortschakoff, on the other, tion of Great Britain. "Listen, my friend," I pleaded, "the blood of ought to inspire gravity in the most trifling soul, the Fort," and a good one it is. Our brother is in favor of peace. It is well that as we celebrate well-worn path of thought and reflection, to repeat Temperance Act was in the office of the Registrar Jesus Christ, God's dear son, cleanseth us from all and courage in the most cowardly. It must be greatly beloved and deservedly esteemed, what may be called commonplace troisms, or to en- of the County, previous to being forwarded to the anniversary of the Nativity, when universal peace was proclaimed, there should be an assurance sin. I see that crimson tide rippling over the tops remembered that the people of the new world were LITERARY NOTES. force once more the exhortations which may be Ottawa, it was examined by some rumsellers. Soon REV. W. DOWNEY is laboring with the churches of your highest sins and forever covering in its our descendants, and that they were not now, as at Glenwood and East Pubnico. based upon them, There are multitudes who will after it was discovered that one of the lists, con-SUNDAY AFTERNOON for January has the openfrom nations hitherto so belligerent that peace will be preserved. In Germany the enforcement of the ing chapter of a new serial by the author of Tom's exchange the customary reflections of the season, taining over one hundred names, was missing. bosom your blackest crimes. Let us pray." they had been, ruled by this country. In the new REV. J. F. SMITH is engaged with the church at Anti-Socialist law continues to lead to acts of appa- Heathen, which Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe com-That was an awful moment to me. I held in my world they watched with interest every instance of who have not themselves even begun to redeem the Nobody doubts that the rumsellers stole it, their rent hardship, but which may be necessary for the mended so highly. It is entitled Colvin the Sinner. preservation of the safety of the Emperor and the Rebecca Harding Davis has a short story, and there Beaver River, Yarmouth County. time, of whose swift flight they talk with a serious- object, of course, being to frustrate the efforts of grasp a poor, friendless outcast, and God only knew commercial dishonesty, all party strife and eccle-The correspondent who furnishes the foregoing how vile ho was; and yet I knew that Christ died for him as truly as for the most upright and re-public spirit, any relief given in relation to suffer-him), adds : ness which would almost give the idea that they temperance men by reducing the number of peare awakening to a sense of obligation in relation titioners below that required by law. Fortunately, spected man in Boston. Few have been the times ing mankind, or any effort to aid in a just cause him), adds : to it. The danger is lest the sentiment should be the names remaining were more than sufficient to Thus ends our chapter of notes. Now to you, press their submission to what are known as the Haven, in an article on Witchcraft, tells us that fr. Editor, and all our good friends we say May have. There is in all this the appearance of disbelief in it was considered by roligious people as transient as the occasion which produces it, and meet the requirements of the law. The mean and in my life when I have feit a greater responsibility promoted by this country, found in the people of Mr. Editor, and all our good friends we say-May Mr. Editor, and all our good friends we say—May the coming year be a truly blessed one to each and all. Happy in the fruits of peace and jey. Happy in good service for our Lord and Master. Happy WARM_PREACHING. that when it dies away that sad indifference to the criminal act was in perfect keeping with the run esting upon me than at that moment. As soon as America a ready response and had warm sympathy. work of life and its results, which is one of the trade. Nothing better could be expected of run. I had finished praying he followed. His prayer In a word, in that country the people looked for the was the cry of the prodigal son, the publican, and example, the energy, and the realization of what all. Happy in the fruits of peace and joy. Happy it is claimed, now exists, commonent of faults, should be even more confirm- sellers. But their base designs failed, and the only the dying thief combined. When he closed his face was right and proper from England, and they in good service for our Lord and Master. Happy ed than ever. To give permanence to thoughts effect it has had has been to make temperance was no longer the picture of despair. The solar looked with grateful expectation, from the sun's in a large increase in churches and congregations. WARM PREACHING. the present status of Socialism, more particularly which are apt to be so fleeting, and secure them people in the county more than ever determined to (American Wesleyan.) in Germany and Russia. Rev. Dr. E. A. Washradiance of God's love was streaming through every rising till its going down-in fact, like one watch- Happy in the sweets of true domestic felicities. their proper influence on the heart and life, would erush out the accursed traffic. It is warm preaching that moves the people. burn of New York, translates from the German an Happy in all that will secure "peace on earth and good will towards men." Then with such desires, with such hones we say : be no small attainment, and one which all who'l feature. Soon I hade him good night, having no ing for the dawn of marning, aspire in any way to instruct others must earnestly -TESTIMONY OF & CONVERTED INFIDEL, -Joseph | fears that he would commit suicide, since Jesus had | After having been for some time delayed by accidental circumstences, a first experiment in with such hopes we say : Barker was an avowed infidel. He was a man of sealed him as one of his jewels, desire and seek. ence in tears ; the renovating power of a new life David Ker and Charles Ker and Charles Caverno "Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true." spreads all through his charge. Here is another preacher, rich in learning and ponderous in in-tellectual equipment, who talks a great deal about In the Editor's Table are, How Our Neighbors Live, We have no desire, indeed, to induce a sombre, great ability, and a fine speaker, and he devoted A short time afterward, I saw a man darting illuminating Billingsgate Market by means of the not to say desponding and sorrowing, tone of mind, years of his life to assaults on the Bible and through the crowd that was pouring out of the Ta- Jablochkoff cleetric light was made on Monday except in so far as it is the result of a remorse- attempts to break down the Christian faith. He bernacle, in swift pursuit of a wretched specimon of night under the auspices of the Markets Committee the major and minor premises and logical conclu- Sects and Schisms, and Ghouls and a Lecturer, the mer- The Alliance Journal, of Halifax, a temperful recollection of opportunities for good which was converted, and then sought to undo the evil humanity. I could scarcely believe my own senses. a' the Corporation of London. The display was ful recollection of opportunities for good which was converted, and then solght to indo the evil humanity. I could scarcely believe my own senses. of the Corporation of London. The display was have either been wasted or supplyed for purposes of he had wrought. He published a book in vindi: It was the man into whom I had shaken the grace given by sixteen lamps, so placed as to illuminate and other display was and other been wasted or supplyed for purposes of he had wrought. He published a book in vindi: It was the man into whom I had shaken the grace given by sixteen lamps, so placed as to illuminate and other been wasted or supplyed for purposes of he had wrought. He published a book in vindi: It was the man into whom I had shaken the grace given by sixteen lamps, so placed as to illuminate and other been wasted or supply and the super bas cont the Grave supply and the supply and the super bas cont the Grave supply and the super bas cont the Grave supply and the super bas cont the Grave supply and the supply and the supply and the super bas cont the Grave supply and the sions, etc.; but the fire of his soul is smothered by "lecturer" being Col. R. G. Ingersoll. Notes on svil. Even the penitence and regret which such cation of Bible teaching. In that book he said : of God only a few nights before. He had on a good the market most effectively. Their electrical conevil. Even the penitence and regret which such and in a good into scepticized into a good interval a good into a good into a g manly r solution to most the claims of duty, and again as their teacher, their guide and their clear, and his skin had a healthy appearance. In a put in action simultaneously. By this arrangement to the establishment. copy 15 cents. Address, Springfield, Mass.

- BAYARD TAYLOR, United States Minister to Germany, died in Berlin on Thursday. The news an extensive traveller, and his descriptions of what ago, a lady came to me and said :

by dint of hard work and perserverance, coupled of such a paper as the INTELLIGENCER. But why should we tell of work far into the nights; of should we tell of work far into the nights; of

-PERHAPS so. There is a report that among hair was matted, his eyes bloodshot, his face and special effort for the awakening of cold and for- "We can tell, when we take church collections," hody better and happier? Sometimes we have felt Geneva Award. To return the money would be "Seeker."

> ontemplated is almost too good to be true. We come in here for what he can get" hope for the credit of the United States it may be daze. Time will tell.

" SABEATH OBSERVANCE. - The Halifex Witness that the INTELLIGENCEE has been able to live it was customary for the English mail steamers to And a note of the fact that last year at this time leave that port on the afternoon of the Lord's Day,

Looking forward to a new year, we are purposed, after the arrival of the mail train from Montreal by the help of God, to do everything in our power | The Halifax Evangelical Alliance memorialized the to make the INTELLIGENCER an increasing power for government and Sir Hugh Allan on the subject, and the change to Saturday was made with commenda

ble prompitude. This year the mail leaves on Sa-In this effort we need, and respectfully ask, the turday. This is creditable alike to the government

> from Eugland a few years since, and who seems to be a monomaniac on this subject.

do. Sometimes, too, he may find it necessary to feet, and fairly shouted in his car : do the work of somebody else, too. Referring to the old adage that " if you want a thing well done, do it yourself," an adage which does not lose its torted his countenance as he muttered between his are still some thousands of laborers locked out, where an important thing, domands attention, it is

folly to lay off a sense of personal responsibility for its doing. As Mr. Spurgeon has put it, 'the best committee is a committee of three, and two of them ill in bed.'. It is waiting for other people to do their duty that hinders the Lord's cause, at the hands of his people.

pregnant with far-reaching momentous issues are the fellow slipped through my fingers he was lost just returned from America, was the preacher at - Do-NOTHINGISM .- A Baptigt divine, Rev. Dr. Business is gradually reviving in all parts of the

HOW A LOST MAN WAS SAVED.

"A bummer or tramp !" I replied ; "he has souls ?

We were often imposed upon by this class of in- blessing of a God-given reviving to recognize piety, loyalty, and progress in all that is good !" quirers, and had been cautioned against harboring these signs of the times, and to join in the prayers them. The good sister rebuked my lack of faith by and the labors of Christ's people for the promotion

quietly saying that the motive which prompted him of Christ's cause ? What is your part in this movemight have been unworthy, but it was our duty to ment? Are you looking or praying for a reviving? point him to the "Lamb of God that taketh away __S. Times. the sins of the world."

"Go my brother," she said with deep emotion, ' and perhaps God has ordained you to lead him to Ihrist.

With little faith and less hope I started on my

Every day adds to the distress and general demission. I found him doggedly defiant. He was evidently laboring under deep conviction, and yet pression existing throughout the country. It is, with the coolness and courage of a prize-fighter, he unfortunately, no new thing to have to report a - THE LOST TRIBES. - A Boston letter writer put himself into an attitude of defence; and, at stagnation in certain trades, but scarcely ever has says, a gociety has been formed in that city to ad- times of positive attack. I quoted scripture, rea- the national industry been so widely paralyzed as vocate the idea that the Anglo-Saxon race are the soned, and, to the best of my ability, answered his it is at the present moment. In many of the large We are hoping the next year may be more fruit- descendants of the lost tribes of Israel. The object objections. But, seemingly, all to no purpose towns in the north, such as Sheffield, organized of the society is to investigate prophecy in this di- At length the janitor said that the hour had arrived measures are being taken to meet the fearful sufferection. The leader of the movement is one Rev. for closing the honse, and I was about to bid my ing which the coming winter is bound to entail on loseph Williams, a Methodist clergyman, who came friend adien, perhaps for eternity, when a sudden those who are out of work. In all the large coal impulse seized me to hold on a little longer. I fol- and iron works the cry is the same, and hundreds owed him into the street and invited him to take a of large cotton-mills are standing idle, or nearly so,

walk with me. As we were walking along the side- for absolute lack of orders. In Scotland, the - Do IT YOURSELF. - Each Christian should do walk, I made up my mind that if anything was done already bad state of affairs has been increased by his own share of Christian work. He should do it for him by me I must change my tactics; and so, the stoppage of large paving works employing has labored hard; and by dint of his exertions and intelligent progressive and purer light beyond. regard to what any other person does or does not gave him a shake that almost took him from his failures have still to be felt in their more indirect bearing, and this, joined to the poor state of trade,

families.

"Stop at once, or you are a lost man." Surprise, rage, and anguish of soul, really dis' gloomy one. In Kent and Sussex counties there

"I cannot stop." "You can !" I replied. " I won't." "You will." " I shan't. "You must and shall immediately."

In sentiment I am an Armenian, but in this case

I used a little Calvinism. I felt confident that if

desire for a general revival throughout the country; presented. Of the p ple who contribute to the For my Alma Mater and yours, ge and the existence of such a desire is an earnest of pastor's salary, two-thirds of it comes from those tertain the warmest feelings of affection. What my husband from a drunkard's grave, and made me While engaged in the inquiry room during the isstance of such a desire is an earnest of when God's children unitedly its satisfying; for when God's children unitedly inclination to doubt, we have not the slightest ob-Tabernacle meetings in Boston, nearly two years turn to him in longing for spiritual blessings he is jection to a careful examination, and if our state- permit me to do. As a Temple sacred to the higher Dr. Mackay strongly urged the students to beware of artificial tones of voice in speaking. Be natural, prompt to give according to their need and their ments are not true, we will, as gracefully as we culture, may her Priests be filled with the truest he saw were very entertaining as well as instruc-tive. He commenced his career as a printer, and by dint of hard work and perserverance, coupled and we cannot make any impression upon him." hold on the Christian community. It is itself a sened. Of his best workers in sabbath-school it is prove the noblest factors in the building up of our the larynx.

a poor, woe-begone creature, in a heap of rags. His a blessing, there are three weeks of special prayer branches, those who do not take the church papers

the members of the U. S. Congress there is a grow- blotched, his lips swollen and cracked. Indeed he mal Christians to a sense of their need and duty, who take the church papers. They are those that double pride-for its own intrinsic value as well as ng feeling in favor of returning to the British was a pitiable object to behold. I was by no means and to turn in confidence to the only Saviour, who give in proportion to ability, and those without do from the noble and imperishable feeling it so hapthat each issue might do some good, make some- Government the undistributed \$9,000,000 of the favora bly impressed with the appearance of the can doubt that there shall be glorious results to the And this is true of every church in the land ; and constant reminder of each passing hour so shall the And this is true of every church in the land ; and honor of our Saviour, and to the lasting good of we only wonder that pastors do not know it, or if subtle association which clothes every link bind to they do, that they do not make greater efforts in my heart the memory of the gentlemanly courof 1878.

DENOMINATIONAL.

terest is manifest at Richmond, where meetings have been held by Rey, Thomas Connor and Bro. L. Slipp.

JACKSONVILLE, C. Co.-Rev. B. Colpitts has been holding special meetings at Jacksonville for some time. Some interest has been awakened, and and so appreciative a body of young men. Allow verted

SEVENTH TIER, C. Co.-We learn that Rev. Wm. bable future. The veil of years forbids a lengthen-DeWare is holding special services at Seventh Tier | ed gaze, but as it gradually lifts from off your lives with good prospect of blessing.

YARMOUTH. - Our interest here is small in comarison to others who have been located for a onger period of time. Viewing it in the light of which has so long subsisted between us must termi- umns has just reached us. We extend our symhe outside obstacles and the available opportuni- nate. We shall mutually miss each other's faces to pathy to Bro. Orser and family in their sorrow : ties, our friends, and especially the earnest and which we have grown accustomed genial pastor, have ample reason to rejoice, take courage and go ahead. God has blessed them, and given them a goodly heritage. Time must, other life. This much we do know, that if we are only stock, and while crossing a small lake not far from given them a goodly heritage. Time must, other things equal, give us no mean position in this time all be brought before that grand golden en-time all be brought before that grand golden en-Two young men coming to skate on the lake discovthriving town. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Knollin, trance, over whose threshold we shall step into the the co-operation of church and people, he can to- Accompanying the address was a magnificent gold gent little fellow, the hope and pride of his family church given to him. The membership, though one a close atoms, in a close atoms, in place by its bacture of pople. Rev. W. De Wara and a large company of people. Rev. W. De Wara officiated on the solemn occasion, and preached an makes the look-out north of the Tweed indeed a and there appears at present very little chance of good working order, and, for a new interest, is Prof. Foster, who is to leave Fredericton early in excellent sermon from Rev. v. 9, 10. -Com.

assured, I fear there is little chance of the general heartily to the work so dear to his heart. At revivat of trade, so eagerly hoped for by many thousands of half-starved operatives and their On Sunday afternoon Dean Stanley, who had

Mr. Fairbairn, the calebrated English engineer, estimated in 1865 that the 3,660,000 horse-power

1 accept with pleasure the valuable souvenir you then obtained by steam in England was equal in have placed in my hands, and shall wear it. with a productive results to the labor of 76,000,000 of workmen ; and yet some silly people talk about the

constant reminder of each passing hour, so shall the A good looking young English woman recently sold her child, a verry pretty boy three weeks old, It behooves those who would have a share in the behalf of their church papers, in the interest of tesy and true-hearted sympathy of the students to a gentleman and lady whom she met in a railway

car, for a five-pound note. The gentleman at first. You are pleased to say that your good wishes jokingly asked the price of the child, and being shall follow me. Gentlemen, your good wishes shall do more than follow me- they shall guide me. As told that a little would buy it, offered £5, which RICHMOND, C. Co.-Considerable religious in- during the past five years I have gone in and out was at once accepted, and the shild transferred to before the students of the University I have been its new owners, who are greatly delighted with constantly incited to make my conduct and charactheir bargain. ter worthy of the honorable position I held and the

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, of London, declines to accept young men whose eyes were upon me. Hereafter, in every brave endeavor and earnest struggle I shall for his personal use the twenty-five thousand dollars feel myself all the stronger from knowing that I proposed to be given to him by his congregation ; am followed by the good wishes of so intelligent but will appropriate the amount to some charitable it is hoped a number of persons have been con- me, gentlemen, to say in conclusion that I shall not purpose. This is generous and large hearted, prolose sight of you. I have often looked into your vided he does not need the money for himself or earnest faces in class and tried to forecast your prov his family. If he does, we see no good reason why he should not so use it.

> no one shall more gratefully hail any nobly earned success, no one more deeply deplore any possible

misfortune, than mysolf. And now, gentlemen, the kindly daily intercourse

Only memory's inseparable bond shall unite us.

CURRENT TOPICS.

BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES.

(The Journal.)

page, Ellsworth, P. O. Box 3,421, Boston, Mass. Letters so addressed will reach him, and receive attention. When they are addressed to us they

SAD CASE OF DROWNING. - The following account of a sad event, already briefly noticed in our col-

Mr. Epprog-I am sorry to have to inform your

ered his mittens on the ice, and this gave a clue for the discovery of his body. He was a bright intelli-

Jacksonville, C. Co., Dec. 17, 1878. PUZZLES. - Contributors to the Puzzle Department should not send their letters to the editor of the paper at Fredericton, but directly to the editor of the Puzzle Department. His address is as given at the head of the Department on the fourth

day devoutly thank God for the compact, working chain and seal. Two stones adorn the seal, the and friends. We trust that God has taken him to church given to him. The membership, though one a blood stone, the other an onyx. Upon the Himself. His body was followed to its long resting

well attended. Much more would have been done the New Year to engage entirely in platform work the difficulty being arranged. In the mineral had not God in His providence so long caused our | in the New England States, evidently leaves behind district of South Wales there has been little or brother to cease from labor. Happily, restored him warm hearted friends among the faculty and nothing done for many months. Until peace is health will soon -permit him again to return undergraduates.

> present, Bro. Knollin is enabled to preach once each Sabbath, and occasionally attend the Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Our brother grieves leeply that he cannot yet take an active part in the