Jas. Palmer, Scotchtown, Grand Lake.

f January, and the other a few weeks later.

The frequent references in the letters of these

touched our hearts. For all the words of commen

from some of the letters received, expressive of the es-

teem in which the INTELLIGENCER is held by those

We have the papers from the first issue (a very few

I hope to read the Intelligences as long as I live.

ways the first read. Its face is that of an old friend.

We appreciate the Intelligences as highly as at any

Itis very welcome in my family; and it seems to be

neer in the Divine life, and I am not often disappointe

wholesome reading for the price.

It is always welcome

I am well pleased with the INMELLIGENCER.

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king the paper. But I find that I cannot do withou

I am glad to be able to say I have been a reader of the

inish. And I am not alone in my appreciation of it

DENOMINATIONAL.

verted seeking salvation.

any particulars of results.

REV. E. WEYMAN. - We had the pleasure of see-

man, who is doing a good work on a large and diffi-

cult field Father Weyman is looking hale and

REV. R. FRENCH, whom we saw at the same

time we met Bro. Weyman, is busy in Christian

work. He preaches at Dutch Valley, and some

other places. His friends will be glad to learn

REVIVALS.

- A revival of great power is going on at Tam-

- Although the building provided by the church-

es of Hartford for Moody and Sankey is larger

than any they have used in this country or abroad,

in proportion to the population of the city, it is

continually over-run with people, and many are

cheerful, and is able to do good work yet.

that he is well, and enjoys the work.

Protestant churches on a recent Sunday.

gospel meetings are being held.

In every copy I expect to find something to give me

cannot tell you the pleasure its reading affords me.

felt the INTELLIGENCER to be a family necessity.

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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 15, 1878.

A PERMISSIVE LIQUOR LAW. A telegram from Ottawa last Thursday, P. M. informs us that "the Government will introduce a Permissive Liquor Bill this session:" Examinin the Governor General's speech for a reference to

following: "It is very desirable that there should be uniisting before the Confederation of the Provinces. although there has been lately a conflict of authority as to the jurisdiction of the local authorities. mitted for your consideration.'

beyond "uniform legislation in all the Provinces, other than ecclesiastical power. respecting the traffic in spirituous liquors," and . The chief ecclesiastical acts of Pius IX. were the that "uniform legislation" may mean any one of a formal definition of the dogma of the Immaculate score or more of things, none of them what is de- Conception, and the promulgation, by the Ecusired and demanded. Were it not for the de- merical Council of 1870, of the dogma of the Papal spatch to us, quoted above, we could have no idea Infallibility. To characterize them is unnecessary. of the character of the proposed measure. But ac- Personally the late Pope was, it is generally concepting that as a correct interpretation of the Gov- ceded, one of the purest men that has ever sat in ernment's intention, we are prepared to be "the Chair of St. Peter," as it is called. He seems hopeful that at least such a law may be passed as to have possessed great goodness of heart, which will give the people, whose dearest interests are at | won and strongly attached to him those who came stake, some voice in the control of a traffic which in contact with him, or who came in any way to now is carried on according to the will of the rela- know of his character... His devotion to the Church tively few who are engaged in the business.

red to in the Governor General's speech, has been and to undertake anything however hazardous, decided in the supreme court. We have read the he might but advance the interests of the Church. newspaper reports of the decision, and though there | And there is no doubt that more than any of his is a lingering fear in our mind that the whole case | predecessors he enjoyed the love and homage of the has not been covered, we are willing to accept the faithful of the Papal Church, scattered throughout quite general opinion, and proceed upon the pre- the whole world. These all will sincerely and sumption that the matter of jurisdiction is finally deeply mourn his death. settled. That a decision has been given is very What changes in the Papacy may be caused by anything has been attempted in the way of greater acter. We hope he may be as good a man as Pius whether the right to prohibit was in the Dominion or Local Legislature. Our own opinion has been that the power was in the Dominion Parliament, EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. but the Provincial judges differed, some of the centlemen of the Nova Scotia Bench holding that while Judge Ritchie, late of this Province, held an will be treated to long and spicy letters, signed T. meet this by large works of irrigation, and those this Bible school, I failed to see the Intelligencer. exactly opposite opinion. When a resolution W.A. looking towards prohibition was introduced during the last session of Parliament, it was met with the objection that the question of jurisdiction was yet in doubt; and it was promised by members of the Government and others, including the warm advo-back to dear India." cates of Prohibition, that before the present session a decision would be given, and that then whatever legislation was desired, could be proceeded with. The recent decision af the supreme court of Canada er to legislate for the regulation or the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of the liquor traffic.

redress.

The Dominion Alliance for the suppression of the liquor traffic are asking for a law similar to the Dunkin Act of Ontario, with what amendments are necessary, to be given to the Dominion. Under such a law any county, town or city, may upon a vote of its rate-payers, taken under certain conditions refuse to grant liquor licenses within its limits. It is for such a law as this the people are now petitioning. And it is hoped the bill proposed to be introduced by the Government will meet their expectations. W shall anxiously watch this matter and keep our readers informed of its progress.

PIUS IX.

The Pope is dead. He died on Thursday. His life was an eventful one. For more than a quarter of a century he was a prominent character among the notable men of the world. Born in May 1790 he was nearly 88 years old at the time of his death. He was intended for the army, but for some reason changed his mind, and devoted himself to the Church. By some it is said that disappointment in a youthful love affair led him to reliquish a military life for that of a priest; by others it is said that his being subject to epileptic fits unfitted him for the duties and hardships of the army. As a priest he was zealous and won the favor of his superiors. Perhaps, too, the fact that he was of noble birth helped him somewhat in securing favor and quite rapid promotion. After having been employed in a variety of quite important services, all of which he discharged with singular fidelity and succees, he aroused, and their demand for administrative reforms and for popular systems of representative Government were not to be easily thwarted. The al Council of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance, Pope's opposition to them had the effect of destroying his popularity, and of making and widening a breach between the Papal government and the people, and of giving an impetus to the agitation for organic changes. Such a feeling was aroused that a storm of revolution swept over the kingdom which forced the Pope to flee, disguised as a peasant, from his palace and take refuge in a small Neapolitan town. In April 1850 he re-entered Rome, it having been besieged and taken by the French government. But though he acted as if he power was of short duration. In a very few years, his power became so feeble and uncertain that he could be sustained upon his throne only by the military interference of France; whilst eventually, in fulfilment of the terms of a convention entered into represented. between France and Italy, the French troops were between France and Italy, the French troops were withdrawn from Rome, the temporal possessions of the Pope were wrested from him, and King Victor Emanuel established his throne over united Italy

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— Church in Edinburgh, an able scholar and an in-Emanuel established his throne over united Italy Church in Edinburgh, an able scholar and an inunder the very eyes of the Pontiff himself. The fluential man in his denomination in Scotland,

choly pleasure to think himself one. The papers, Lord's table been turned into a sectarian banquet, and probably many of the priests, of the Church over which was waved the standard of bigotry ingree currency to the notion. The Freeman has have the christian world to convert the been wont frequently to refer to him as imprisoned, institution of heaven, free to all genuine believers, and in a notice since his death speaks of him as the into occasions of strife and badges of sectarianism? 'persecuted prisoner." There is no doubt that a This wisdom cometh not from above. The table of It is even said that in some Catholic districts in The advocates of this practice would require to have Europe straws were sold, which were declared to a very explicit warrant for their procedure : if they fined. There is no doubt all this was for a purpose,

which purpose was doubtless accomplished. That the temporal sovereignty of the Papacy will | had not then arisen. ever be restored is among the impossibilities. The day of political rule at the Vatican is forever closed. "A few enthusiasts, like Cardinal Manning and Mrg. Capel, may still dream of an unlimited dominion which shall rival the glory of the mediceval age. But for the realization of such a the proposed bill, the only thing we find is the hope there is no legitimate ground; and whatever attitude the papacy may assume in the future, it will be known, and can be tolerated as an ecclesiasform legislation in all the Provinces respecting the tical, rather than as a political, power. There is traffic in spirituous liquors. Hitherto that trade | no Government in Europe which dare commit ithas been regulated by Provincial laws, or laws ex- self to a programme for the restoration of the Pope's

temporal dominions. Neither Austria, nor France nor Spain, is strong enough to undertake it ; whilst bill making the necessary provisions will be sub- Italy, Germany, and Russia would be dead against it. In its ecclesiastical relations or spiritual func-We have to confess the foregoing extract from tions the papacy may claim existence and tolerathe speech does not with very great clearness fore- tion." But there its claim ends. And it is good, shadow the character of the Bill it is proposed to not only for the territories once ruled by Pius, but introduce. At least it does not indicate anything for the whole world, that no Pope shall again have

of which he was the head was very great, and he It is said that the question of jurisdiction refer- was apparently willing to deny himself anything

gratifying to the friends of temperance and prohibi- his death no one can foresee. His successor will tion, for whenever, in this Province particularly, have no easy task. Much will depend on his charrestrictions, or prohibition of the liquor traffic, IX. is acknowledged to have been; and if we were they have been met with the uncertainty as to a Catholic, we would also hope that he be a wiser

-The Freeman is dull just now, the editor-inthe Local Legislature had the right to prohibit, Chief being absent. Very soon however its readers time. The Government policy has been to try and for weeks and months at a time, in the interests of

States seems to be extending rapidly. One paper tation but on the manure of the country. Trees best. Bro. Gorham, too, has been called away since it is claimed, sets the matter at rest, by declaring the burden. It is to be hoped the good work will there is no provision for replanting those that are sweet singing of his little children at their home!

-THE TEMPERANCE WORK is progressing rapidly. The anxiety now is to know the exact character In almost every County, perhaps in all, in this of the measure that the Government proposes to Province the Reform movement has been introducintroduce. If, as we are informed, it is a Permis- ed, and Clubs are being organized. We have not sive Bill, the people will be satisfied. If there is space to mention even the names of the any hingling or dodging of the matter, no one need places the movement has reached. All classes of ment caused by the reported utterances of Canon be surprised if the people express their indignation people are being groused. It is good too to see Farrar and Henry Ward Beecher, Zion's Herald in an unmistakeable way. From every portion of that some papers have not been in the habit of says that "if a small portion of the earnestness exthe Dominion the people suffering under the giving much attention to temperance work, now hibited to prove that future punishment is limited, tyranuy of Liquor Laws, which they seemed power- showing considerable enterprise in recording the were devoted to securing the divine provisions of less to alter or abolish, have been crying out for progress of Reform. They will all fall into line by- the Gospel to keep men from perdition, retribution-

FARMERS' MEETING. -- The meeting of the Provincial Farmers' League in Sackville last week was evidently a very interesting and profitable meeting. The attendance was quite large, and every one seemed anxious to contribute something to the interest of the occasion. Various questions of special mportance to farmers were discussed—the discussions all being conducted in a calm and intelligent manner. There can be no doubt that great good must result from such meetings. The next annual session will be held in Central Queens on the first Wednesday in February, 1879.

tunes and a short lecture upon music and singing. This plan (says the Messenger) is a tolerably good one, but, after all, it is only a special form of a sing-

was in 1840 created Cardinal-Archbishop of Imola. the convictions of the great majority of sober, in- on that piece of the Trinity Church property were the liberty we take in publishing their names. There J. Noble is encouraged in his work at North Head. Much political disaffection existed among the peo- dustrious and God-fearing men on this continent, used for the sale of liquor; and we called atten- are, no doubt, many other twenty-five year suping the affections of the people and restoring peace conceived by a desire to get one's living without to extend our congratulations. Such a resolution have received are as follows: and tranquillity to the district. These things labor, beyond that of standing behind a counter, deserves and will have the approval of all good men John Alexander, Fredericton Junction, S. Co. brought him into prominence, and marked him as and begotten by a willingness to do any amount of of every creed and class, and is such a one as God Geo. Black, Indiantown, St. John. one of the chief men of his church; and on the harm to one's neighbors. Almost every occupation can smile upon. death of Pope Gregory XVI. in 1846 he was elected by which men get their living has the semhis successor, taking the title of Pius IX. His blance of usefulness. But rum-selling has not the his successor, taking the title of Pius IX. His blance of usefulness. But rum-selling has not the conduct successfully such an establishment as Geo. Clark, Hampstead, Q. Co. liberal sentiments had given him great popularity, faintest claim to any such quality. The money they desire, without the sale of liquors. If a "first Paul G. Clark, Magnapit Lake, S. Co. and the people were led to hope for his assistance that is spent in rum-shops had better be thrown in-

> - ALLIANCE MEETING. - A meeting of the Generis to be held in Ottawa, commencing next Wednesday, 20th mst.

> The meeting is called in view of the application to Parliament by the Alliance (on behalf of the Temperance people of Canada) for amendments to the Dunkin Act, and to discuss the best methods of promoting the objects of the Alliance.

The present time is one of great interest and im portance in connection with the Temperance movement. It is confidently believed that the interest army on his behalf. His restoration added for a now manifested, and the desire for its amendment little space the glamour of success to his person and application of the provisions of the Dunkin Act to all the Provinces, if supported by Parliamentary felt confident of the supremacy of his power, that action during the approaching session, will result in much practical good to our country and to the movement represented by the Alliance.

We hope there may be a good attendance. Ar rangements are being made to have New Brunswick

loss of his temporal power was a great grief to the Pome, and he always after called himself, writes as follows of close communion as practised

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Seth McLeod,

were added to the Church. The perplexing case

pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church in province, or by some other method the young men brethren because of his belief in christian com- not attend your General Conference, but duty very munion as opposed to close communion. He has clearly demanded my presence elsewhere. I cherish

ried on the work with marked skill and success. tian intercourse of days gone by. And yielding to the great pressure brought to bear | The only reason why I could not be present a upon him, and obeying convictions that have been Penobsquis was this. Our triennial General Constrengthning within him, he has resolved to give ference opened its session the same week at Fairhimself wholly to evangelistic work. When Mr. port, New York. To this body I was a delegate

India, writing to a Scotch paper says, "It will be Bible school for the training of native helpers. Egypt, in reliance upon branches from the Nile, or Lord so opened the hearts of the brethren that upness of rainfall seems, if native current opinion is complete this endowment in a few weeks. to be trusted, to be characteristic of the present | Having been on the wing, hence away from home, who would carry out the theory to the utmost Last week, upon looking over quite a file of the would not rest satisfied till there was a dam thrown paper, I came upon the announcement of Bro. N. -Our readers all will be glad to hear from Dr across the head of every valley, and a vast propor- L. Price's death. How it shocked me! I loved Phillips in "Notes by the Way." In a private tion of the drainage water carried down by the that brother, and hoped to see him do a great work note to the editor, he says-" My health is good; rivers was deflected into canals of irrigation. On: for many years to come in the Master's vineyard. and I am longing for September, when I can go prominent cause of dryness of India is the general I shall never forget how kindly he received me at absence of trees and shade. Though a warm Hartland a year ago, and how heartily he entered country, the demands of an immense population for fuel make a steady inroad not only on the vegemise, and we needed him here. But God knows GENCER; my family think so much of it. THE DERT-PAYING MOVEMENT in the United for fuel make a steady inroad not only on the vege- mise, and we needed him here. But God knows and shrubs have become extremely scarce, and my tour in N. B. How Mrs. P. and I enjoyed the cut down. One of the soundest irrigation works May the heavenly father befriend those fatherless possible would be the formation of artificial forests little ones; and may heavenly comfort be richly and beltings on the thousands of acres of waste land | meted out to the lonely widows! How loudly do to be found over India.

MISDIRECTED EARNESTNESS .- Apropos of the little breeze of discussion concerning future punishand punishment would certainly be limited as to the number of sufferers, if not in duration. It is a significant fact that a change in opinion as to the Testament in reference to future punishment, induces a marked letting-up of anxiety in reference to the condition of those who, if not punished forever, according to these modern teachers, are to have an "age long" and fearful hell. If one, how ever, is a subject of the blessed power and grace of the Gospel, which reaches to the uttermost of sin, he world to come. But if we turn away from the Saviour of the world, dying for our redemption and CONGREGATIONAL SINGING ought to be encour- ever interceding for our recovery, how shall we esaged. We see it stated that a church in an Eng- cape, neglecting so great salvation? Taking the lish town has hit upon the following plan. Once peril of our own souls, and throwing ourselves upon a week a "musical evening is held at the church. | the unpromised mercy of God, against the clear The choir sings a number of anthems. This is fol- light of Inspiration, will not alter the spiritual laws lowed by congregational singing of little-known of the universe, or change the solemn decrees of its

ing-school. A much better plan would be, to meet | to build in this City another Hotel like the Victoria, once a week for a praise meeting, in which the choir which was burned in the great fire, has been should, not merely exercise themselves in music, mentioned in these columns. The promoters of but in praising and praying to God; and in which the new Victoria Hotel building, are anxious to the congregation also should engage in singing, not secure the property at the head of King Street, the

on. We kope this is true. It is quite well known lowing persons. We thank them for writing us so the Meeting House. TRUE, EVERY WORD.—The Churchman utters that previous to the fire the most of the buildings promptly. And we hope none will be offended by GRAND MANAN.—We are glad to learn that Rev.

in reforming the abuses of the government. He disappointed their hopes. But the people were had better be poured into the gutters of the streets." there he no such hotel. St. John can get along the without rum, then it is better for all parties that there he no such hotel. St. John can get along the streets. there be no such hotel. St. John can get along Wm. O. Dunfield, Cornhill, K. Co. well enough without such a place as the burned Lewis Eagles, Salisbury, W. Co. Victoria was. Indeed it cannot afford to have Wm. Everett, Tobique, V. Co. another such place, perhaps. St. John never had an establishment more injurious to some of its citizens especially young men, then the Victorian Anson Freeze, Havelock, K. Co. citizens, especially young men, than the Victoria is E. C. Freeze, Fredericton. said to have been. Not a few young men of con- Wm. Fox, Gagetown. said to have been. Not a few young men of considerable promise took their first lessons in wrong-doing there; and some of them are to-day mere John A. Gosline, Smith's Creek, K. C. wrecks of what they might have been but for the Isaac Gaunce, Tobique, V. Co. vicious influences of the great Hotel. If report be Christopher Gaunce, Carsonville, K. Co. true, the glitter of the place covered a world of iniquity. Who was responsible for the real character of the place covered a world of Last Harrison, Sheffield, S. Co. C. H. Hayes, Central Norton, K. Co. ter of the place, we do not pretend to say. It is Rev. G. A. Hartley, Carleton, St. John. quite (probable that the good name of its Thos. B. Hayes, Independence, Iowa.

> Let Trinity Church remain true to the purpose Daniel Jenkins, it is said to have formed; and may the day never | Thos. Jones, Maryland, York Co. some when St. John shall have another Hotel of Oliver Jones, Moncton. the character of the old Victoria.

Pope, and he always after called himself a prisoner.

Of course everybody knows that he was not a pris
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or the temporal power was great great to the writes as follows of close communion as practised in the churches of his denomination. He says:

Party communion is equally removed from this

or the temporal power was great g oner in any sense; but it seemed to give a melan- sacred principle. Often, too often, alas! has the successful and popular than at any former period, Leonard Porter, Vernon Mines, N. S.

NOTES BY THE WAY. BY DR. J. L. PHILLIPS.

Halting a few hours in this quiet town, the seat | Wm. Perry, "Asa Robbins, Tusket, N. S of Athens University, I am glad of the chance afford. Asa Smith, Prince William, York Co. ed me to send a few lines to my dear N. B. and N. Mrs. John Sprou \*Mrs. Hiram Spragg, Chatham, Iowa. great many of the faithful children of the Church back his children, because defective in knowledge, a good work, having sent out an efficient corps of Wm. Slipp, Queensbury, York Co. seems a strange method of bringing them forward. workers into the great field. Several of our most Robt. Slipp, Hampstead, Q. Co. worthy and useful ministers were educated within Otis J. Smith, Stanley, York Co. have come from the cell in which the Pope was con- have, let them show it. It will not serve their its walls: And this reminds me how delighted I Danl. Schriber, Southampton, York Co. purpose to reiterate for the thousandth time that was to notice that there was a very stirring and Alfred Taylor, Taylor Village, W. Co. courteous debate on education in your last General Jonas Taylor, Rockland, Conference at Penobsquis. It will result in good. Since my first visit to N. B. in 1864 I have often Wm. Vanwart, Indiantown, St. John. Rev. Thos. Vanwart, Waterville, C. Co. Rev. G. F. Pentecost has decided to resign wished the Free Baptists had a school for training Rev. E. Weyman, Apohaqui, K. Co. his pastorate and give himself wholly to the work up men for the ministry. May the day soon come, Silvanus Whitney, Hall's Harbour, N. S. of an evangelist. Mr. Pentecost has for several when either by the proposed professorship at Fred-Moses Yerxa, Keswick, York Co. years been the much loved and very successful ericton, or by an independent institution in the Amasa Young, Calais, Me The names marked with a star (\*) are of persons who were not themselves the original subscribers Boston. He has been a good deal before the pub- looking to the ministry, as their life-work shall be but to whose homes the paper has been going from lic on account of his open communion views, having provided with excellent facilities for mental culture. the first, and who have continued it in their own had to endure no little persecution from his close | It was a great disappointment to me that I could names since the death of their parents.

> always been able to defend his position, and has the memory of the three Conferences at Fredericwon hosts of friends by his christian bearing ton, at Millstream, and at Victoria Corner, with list of them. during all the trials through which he has had to peculiar pleasure, and, though years pass before pass. His church has stood loyally by him, and like privilege is again afforded me, I shall frequently refused some months ago to accept his offered revert to those occasions with sincere delight and resignation. For some time he has been giving gratitude. In my far away home the faces and the considerable time and attention to evangelistic words of brethren beloved in the Lord, will come work, and has developed a peculiar fitness for it. back to me many times with singular freshness and who when they went to homes of their own sub-He succeeded Mr. Moody at Providence, and car- power, and I shall live over again the joyful Chrisscribed for it, and have been its readers ever since.

> Moody was announcing publicly that Mr. Pente- from the India Yearly Meeting, hence it was my cost was to succeed him in Providence, he said : duty to attend. The chief business devolving upon 'He is a better preacher than I am." He had me was to present the claims of our Mission in previously remarked to a Providence pastor, "I India for larger sympathy and help. The principal consider him the ablest revivalist in this country." topic that my instructions from the mission field made it my duty to bring before Conference, and - FERTILITY OF INDIA .- A correspondent in urge upon the attention of our churches, was the a great point gained when it is understood by the Ample opportunity was generously given me to lay home public that Hindoostan is not a desert like this matter before the General Conference, and the LIGENCER a real blesssing to them. its overflow, but susceptible of very much the same | wards of seven thousand dollars was raised on the we ought for such a purpose, we have made extracts ment as ordinary British farmers give their spot towards the Bible school endowment. Reckland. The soil of India has, there can be little oning what was raised before Conference, and what question, greatly detioriated through continuous has been raised since, now upwards of seventeen who have known it longest and best. Such words ropping of the richer tracts without the application | thousand dollars has been realized for this good en- Let their publication be the paper's celebration of of manure. The decrease of fertility is slow, and terprise. The plan is to make the endowment at its Quarter Century. hence there is a recovery after a famine that puts least twenty-five thousand dollars. The annual authorities off their guard. During actual interest of this sum will enable us to open the Bible copies are missing); each year in a roll. We have long drought the impoverished soil is, of course, very school, and begin a systematic course of study for stractable, but on rain falling the former fertility our native helpers. Some of the rich have conopears to be regained. It is only by comparing tributed to this fund, but, I hardly need say, al- I do not think more than a half dozen papers have failthe statistics, and these are too often imperfect, most the whole of it has come from the poor and ed to reach me in the twenty-five years. I should be loneseme without it. I hope you and the paper may over a series of years that the decline is ascertained the working classes. Should any friends in N. B. live long to do good. to be real, and calculated to alarm all who have in- or N. S. wish to have a share in this good work, I After a quarter century of acquaintance with the INTEL vested their money in India securities. Unsteadi- shall be most happy to hear from them. I hope to would not be without it on any account. LIGENCER, I can express my satisfaction with it; and I

> > I am proud of the certain sound it gives on the temper-ance question. May it live long, and increase in usefulthese deaths call upon us to pray for more laborers ! Where one falls, may a score rise up for the work. Let the churches pour their earnest plea for labor-

> > ers into the ear of the Lord of the harvest. Our work in India moves on steadily and surely Only four men and five women hold the field to-day. We should double that force this very year. I ardently hope that several fresh workers will be ready o embark with us next September, and I shall greatly rejoice if both N. B. and N. S. have their own representatives in the party that next goes out to reinforce the mission. I hope the missionary interest is kept alive in your churches, is remembered in your prayers at home and in the meetings, and is not forgotten in your pulpits. Let your and have always paid in advance. It has become one of our household necessities; and I desire to manifest my good record grow brighter in the future.

> > The many little Auxiliary Missionary Societies appreciation of it by promptly paying for it, and though occasionally I lost a number, I get value for my organized by the Christian women, should subscribe for the Missionery Helper, just published by our your labor and expense in preparation of the paper, they will tell you all about woman's work for women in an extensive circulation. It is bold and manly in the de-Brewster, Providence, R. I. Let some stirring other evils of the present day, that I would like to cheer woman in every church get up a club for this excelyou. I wish you prosperity both in your editorial and ministerial work, and believe that He who has called you

towork in His vineyard will richly reward you. Finally, may this be a winter of great spiritual refreshing to all your churches. The good news of revivals reaches me from several places. Would - Good for Trinity, if True. The movement | that salvation, like a mighty wave, might flood over all the land! Cheered by the unfailing promises, let us toil, pray, and hope on.

> QUARTER CENTURY SUBSCRIBERS. A few weeks ago referring to the fact that on the

duties of his diocese with so much zeal, and dislevel with liberality that he was not long in gain.

They have not the least right to evist. They have not the least DUMFRIES, YORK Co. - The revival interest coninues. We learn that five were baptized by Bro. Reud last Sabbath. MIDDLE SOUTHAMPTON, YORK Co.-We are in-Bowman Corning Yarmouth, N. S.

proprietors, who perhaps had very little if anything to do with its management, shielded it from Wm. Haney, Apohaqui, K. Co. to do with its management, shielded it from Jeremiah Harding, Argyle, N. S. Joel Jenkins, Johnston, Q. Co.

†John King, Smith's Creek, K. Cc. \*Mrs. C. H. Libby, Milford, Mass.

powerful revival, which began in efforts to promote in Montreal.

turned away before the hour of each meeting.

temperance. The Baptist, Methodist, and Lutheran Churches co-operated in the work, the pastors of all working unitedly

ings to those not reached by any of the churches or by Mr. Moody's previous labors.

Gloversville, N. Y., (where five churches are hold- a bill to provide uniform legislation in all the proing union meetings) to hear Rev. T. W. Jones of Ticonderoga. The largest church edifice is crowded. There are doubtless hundreds of homes into which the paper has been received during the whole Congregation seemed to of the last session on account of his having violated There are doubtless hundreds of homes into which The two names marked thus (t) are of persons There are probably hundreds who were quite noon. A great work is in progress. oung children when the INTELLIGENCER started on ts mission, and who read it under the paternal roof,

columns of revival notes than in the first half of the winter. There are fewer extraordinary revivals We have been pleased to hear of a considerable than were reported last winter; but there appears

old subscribers to the founder and late editor have TEMPERANCE REFORM AT MCADAM. - I am pleased to inform you that we have waked up and joined dation of the Intelligencer's course, and the asthe powerful crusade at work in the Prevince surances of sympathy and prayers for it and the against rum and rum-drinking. Last Sunday editor we return our heartfelt thanks. We shall evening we entered upon our task with great zest, earnestly strive to retain the goodwill of those who and we had a splendid meeting. C. F. Hoben, Esq., have for a quarter of a century stood loyally by the paper of their choice, and of all its readers; and presided over the meeting, and delivered a telling shall constantly aim and labour to make the INTELspeech. S. Watts, Esq., Woodstock, and the writer also addressed the meeting; at the close of At the risk of occupying rather more space than which 25 signed the pledge.

On Wednesday evening last we held another meeting, when the writer gave a lecture, and at the close five came forward and placed their names on the roll. One dealer in rum has already forsaken

It is our intention to visit some of the settlements in this vicinity, and try to enlist the people in the growing army. I am sorry that I can do so little were in the highest degree economical. (Cheers in this good work. Soon I hope to be in a position to do more. My prayer is to live to see the miserable traffic stamped out by all civilized people. Surely we have had enough of it. T. H. SIDDALL.

THE SALISBURY REFORM CLUB which was organiz- Dufferin, he agreed with the ed the 2nd day of January, without the assistance | the steadily increasing until now it numbers nearly effects of the movement are easily seen in the hapweekly paper which is ably conducted by reform men. One rumseller is ta'king of closing. I wish

We think as highly of it as ever, and could not do DIPHTHERIA.—Rev. O. M. Bubar writes from I have preserved every paper for the twenty-five years. 1 Norton: "Diphtheria is raging here fearfully. have them bound in yearly volumes, and often spend a pleasant hour in looking over the vigorous ediattended the funerals of four, buried in two graves, rials and well selected articles, with which its pages are all within less than one week."

REFORM SHAVINGS. -The "wave" has reached We are always glad when the day comes on which it California. Thousands are signing the pledge nightly. . . . Rine has enrolled about 190,000 in reasons; they thought more of keeping up strugglin Times are so hard that I thought to pay up and stop | Canada during the last year-a good record .... There is a drinking saloon for every 250 persons in ment had used bribary or intimidation. His bill the United States. . . . Dr. Reynolds is now in Chi- of fare even if meagre would compare favorably in It has been a help to me in many ways, particularly cago for a month's campaign. In Rockford over 1,- quality and quantity with the bills offered by Sir 800 took the pledge. . . . Kentucky has 100,000 John McDonald. He denied utterly that the ELLIGENCER from the first. My interest in it does not di- Reformers.

May you be lon; spared to carry on the work in which your devoted tather spent so many years of prayer and THIS AND THAT.—The Congregation of the Germain Street Baptist Church expects to occupy the the Government had lost their hold there. I have taken the Intelligences for twenty-five years, basement of their new Church next week . . . . The Roman Catholic population of New England is estimated at 900,000 . . . . The question of disestablishmoney. I have often thought in reading your gentle hints to subscribers in arrears, that if they only knew political canvass in Scotland.... Nunneries are on political canvass in Scotland.... Nunneries are on political canvass in Scotland.... Woman's Society. In clubs of six or more, it costs only thirty cents a year. I wish a thousand copies might be put into our N. B. and N. S. homes. It the increase in France.... The new King of Italy seconded by Mr. Lewin in a neat speech. other papers are not. The Intelligencer is worthy of Government. . . . Rev. George Muller has been India. Our sisters in India write for its pages.
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India outspoken against all forms of evil.
I do believe that your paper is doing a good work. It cannot be otherwise. I have felt sometimes while reading.

The colored Baptists of Virginia have built ... The colored Baptists of Virginia have built and paid for fifty churches the past year ... . The rumors that there will be trouble in settling up the estate of the late Brigham Young, multiply. How

FIVE POINTS, COVERDALE .- Rev. J. R. Shaw, to quit work and go out to the south of France to its leading professional men and merchants. One our pastor, has commenced a series of meetings here. There is an increasing interest. Backsliders the wearing of bracelets, ear-rings, neck-laces, and liquors into the streets, and hung up its sign as a are returning; and we expect to see the unconas a mere exercise, but as an act of praise and site of the old "St. John Hotel," which belongs to first of January just past, the Intelligencer com- the Five Points Free Baptist Church, intend hold- The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Police Commissioners are The venerable Judge Daggett, of Connecticut, once prayer. If only the idea could once be impressed Trinity Church. It has been stated to us that pleted a quarter century of existence, we expressed ing a bazaar and supper, in Examination Hall, opposed to any further increase of liquor saloons, said of dram-shops, that they should be classed upon all, that singing is, or ought to be, praying the Church refuses to lease the ground unless the a wish to know how many of the present subscribers and have resolved that hereafter no license to sell with "the depositories of stolen goods," and that and praising God, then congregational singing from purchasers give a guarantee that no intoxicating have been subscribers from its first issue. In reliquors shall be sold in the building erected there—sponse to that request we have heard from the folthe expenses incurred in painting and furnishing monks have founded a new monastery near London, scribed, "The way to hell, going down to the chamthe buildings of which are to cover nine acres... It is estimated that six million pupils now study the International Sunday-school lessons—a rising would come when reflecting men would no more host, indeed . . . Dr. Milburn, the blind preacher, think of making and vending ardent spirits, than now over eighty years of age. He still attends of arming a maniac to destroy his own life or the regularly to the duties of his office, and meets his ives of those around him.

> formed that Rev. S. E. Currie has been holding Mr. Rennie's place of business is Toronto. 20 Rennie's Seed Catalogue for 1878, received. special meeeings in Middle Southampton, and that The last issue of the Weekly Herald, of this a good interest is manifest. We have not heard Pope, we suppose.

ing Rev. E. Weyman last week. He had been is creditable to the young gentlemen who tled, and shortly the cylinder will be taken to Lonfrom home since Christmas, and was just returning. He had spent the time in Moncton and on other parts of the circuit of his son, Rev. S. H. Wev-

> the Minister of Customs. Alex. Jardine, Esq., senior member of the sand years old. well known firm of Jardine & Co., in this City, The largest bell in the world is in the temple of died on Thursday quite suddenly. He was out the Clars, in Kioto, Japan. Unlike the great bells in

much respected. - As a result of the revival in Manchester, N. on Saturday.

H., 317 new members were added to the various The liquor drank in America, annually, 14 feet wide. It would buy the poor in America struck by a sort of woo len battering-ram on the worth Iron Works, N. H. There is also a deep re-230,000,000 barrels of flour ; it would give a Bible outside. ligious interest at Newmarket, N. H., where union to every man on earth; it would build 600,000 The public have lately had some signal illustra-

homes, worth \$2,500 each. Fredericton has a telephone. Mr. John Babbitt is the proprietor.

Fer Rev. Jos. McLeod delivered a lecture on Pulpit and Pews" in Sussex, last Thursday.

The Governor General is in Montreal, the guest of the city. He will remain a week. The

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT met on Thursday, 7th inst. The speech of the Governor General (which was not read till Friday) — There appears to be a prospect that New England is again to be swept by a revival wave similar | Lord Dufferin's visit to Manitoba and the North to those which during several winters past have west; to the Fishery claims arbitration, stating been witnessed. In many places there has been much less than was claimed, we are bound loyally to a continuous work going on for months, and in such accept the decision; to the arrangements being vicinities the influence spreads out in all directions. made for Canada in the approaching Paris Exhibit tion; to the fire in St. John; to the treaties with Major Whittle of Chicago, and Mr. James Mc- the Blackfeet, Blood and Piegan Indians, by which Granahan, the singer, last Sunday, began three weeks' series of meetings at the Tabernacle in Boswhich has now been secured by peaceful negotia ton. Dr. Tourjee has organized a larger choir tions with the native tribes; and to the surveys of than any of the previous ones. A vigorous effort the Pacific Railway, which have been completed will be made to extend the influences of the meet- The speech promises bills to provide for a more per fect auditing of the public accounts ; to provide for the registration of titles and the enactment of a homestead law for Manitoba and the Northwest, and also for the promotion of railway enterprise in - Immense audiences gather every evening at districts not touched by the Pacific Railway; and

twenty-five years, though the original subscribers be weeping, and when the benediction was pronounced, refused to leave. The chapel was opened of some \$20,000. On motion of the Premier, sec-The two names marked thus (†) are of persons for inquirers, and those who wished to reconsecrate the recently entered into rest, the first on the 1st themselves to God, and in a few minutes it was Sir John A. Macdonald leading, and stating some filled. Large audiences also gather in the after reasons why Mr. A. should not be re-elected Among the New Brunswick members who are re-- Most of our exchanges begin to have fuller pleby, Burpee (St. John), Burpee (Sunbury), Ferris, Gilmour, Haddow, Pickard, Smith, and Wal lace. All parties appear to agree that Mr. Anglin was a very good Speaker; but it does seem that his flagrant violation of the law and his oath ought to number who have preserved nearly every copy from to be a quiet but general manifestation of religious have received some rebuke rather than the endorseinterest in the churches of all Evangelical denomimier and the Minister of Marine and those who voted for their motion to put him in the Chair can justify their course. We would like to hear what hey have to say in justification of what, at this stance, to ordinary mortals seems a palpable

> MONDAY. -Mr. Barthe introduced a bill to repeal the Insolvent Act. Dr. Tupper asked if Mr. Laurier had promised such a bill as a Government measure during his Mr. Laurier replied that he spoke for himself.

Mr. De St. George moved the address in French, and M. Charlton seconded

The latter congratulated the Government on having nothing out of the ordinary affairs of the coun try to legislate on. Manufactures were depressd by the United States crisis, but were compar tively prosperous. (Derisive cheers from the Opposition.) The golden age of the States was when the business, and promises at our next meeting to there was not protection. The public expenditure had increased \$1,400,000 yearly under the former governments, and but \$50,000 under this. The preent year's expenditure was only \$23,500,000, showing the government had retrenched sharply and and laughter

Sir John Macdonald said he had hoped for exlanations from the Government changes, which were as rapid and continuous as dissolving views. He was astonished at the approval of the Government having nothing but ordinary business to transact; a Reform Government with nothing to reform was a misnomer. Regarding Lord of any temperance reformer, except those here who | would follow him across the ocean, and Canada Of the seven papers we take, the Intelligences is all had made up their minds to reform, has gone on would have a friend in the councils of the empire. would have supported double the amount. He 250 members, among them not a few who were far said the country wanted home manufactures and period of its history, and would not be deprived of its weekly visits for many times the price of its subscription. down the grade of the "Black Valley Railroad." home markets. Sitting Bull should be made to give up his seat in Canada and the United Not one has yet fallen from his high position. The give up his seat in Canada, and the United states should send an agent to explain this Indian irruption instead of Canada sending an agent to pier appearance and closer attention to business. Washington. The depression was great in the The influence is being felt in the outlying districts, country, and he was sorry the Government proposand branches are being organized. The Club has a ed doing nothing for its relief. The country wants confidence in the Government's ability. The Independence of Parliament was to be secured by protecting the electors from ministerial influ I expect to be a subscriber as long as the Intelligenyou could come and give us an address some evebribery and intimidation. The Government had refused to treat O'Donohue like others: then when fused to treat O'Donohue like others; then when votes were wanted, pardoned him in the face of a arliamentary vote.

The Premier said he had very few words of rely. He could no more think of refusing fugitive ndians an asylum than fugitive negroes; British territory was sacred to fugitives. (Cheers.) It was to the interest of both countries that the Indians should stay at home, and he hoped to see Sitting Bull return. The Opposition, he said, seemed glad of hard times for the electioneeri politicians than of helping struggling manufacturers

O'Donohue matter was settled with an electionee Mr. Masson followed in French and English, reviewing the situation in Quebec, and claiming that Mr. Laurier followed expressing confidence in the result of general election.

Messrs. Langevin, Desjardins, Bourbean and Laflamme spoke, Quebec affairs being ventila

The latest statement makes the whole Protestant missionary force in China to consist of 457 clerical and medical missionaries, of whom 229 are

> THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

In Cortland N. Y., not less than 3,000 persons could it be otherwise when twenty-five widows out of a total population of 3,500, have signed the claim the rights of dower, and forty-five children Murphy temperance pledge. Among the signers to be provided for . . . Spurgeon has been compelled | are judges of the courts, the Mayor of the city, and restore his health . . . . Swarthmore College prohibits of the principal hotels has closed its bar, poured its elaborately-trimmed dresses by its female students. | temperance house. A religious undertone pervades . In Chili there are 900 public schools, mostly the work, giving it character, and assuring its per-

bers of death." Chancellor Walworth of New York, once made the notable prediction, that "the time

It will be remembered that a few months since one of the celebrated Cleopatra needles which was being transported in a cylinder from Egypt to London, was lost in the Bay of Biscay, in a storm. The cylinder was picked up by a passing vessel a few days after, and carried into Ferrol, Spain, where it has since remained under a claim for sal-29-The January number of the Bates' Student, vage. Within a few days this claim has been setdon, where the obelisks will be set up. It is not We have just received tables of the Trade known why these stone obelisks, which have attractand Navigation of the Dominion of Canada, for the ed so much attention in Egypt were called Cleopafiscal year, ending 30th June, 1277, compiled from tra's needles, as they were erected long before her. official returns, and presented to Parliament by time. It will be a strange sight to see standing in London an Egyptian obelisk more than three thou-

day before, apparently as well as usual. He was Pekin and Moscow, it is whole, and its tone is as perfect and as sweet as when first suspended. Henry Livingstone, Esq., an old and highly Where and by whom it was cast was not known. respected citizen, died at his residence in Richibucto | Chinese and Sanscrit characters completely cover it; but they are not translated by Japanese scholars. It is twenty-four feet high and sixteen would fill a canal 80 miles long, 4 feet deep, and inches thick at the rim. It has no clapper, but is

trations of the danger of relying on unauthorized reports of sermons. Cannon Farrar has been exensively reported as denying the doctrine of eternal punishment, on the faith of a newspaper report arried away before the hour of each meeting.

— In some portions of Sweden there has been a guest of the city. He will remain a week. The him by the reporter. The sermon in question is to be included in a volume announced for early publication. Mr. Beecher has been similarly misunder-

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