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## THE INTELLIGENCER FOR 1880.

present volume of the INTELLIGENCER, it is fitting to make announcement of what may be expected in 1880. THE PAST.

Of the INTELLIGENCER's past it is scarcely necessary to say anything. In another month it will be twenty-seven years of age. While it has not been ton, N. B. "read and known of all men," it has been read by a large number, and to them its record is well known. We are willing that they should sit in judgment upon it; and we feel assured that, although they may be able to point out defects of greater or less magnitude, they will freely accord it the credit of having been true to the platform of principles announce by its originator

#### GOOD READING.

This is a reading age. It is of highest importance that the papers as well as books read by the families of the country be of the right kind. Where give up the use of tobacco and betel-nut, and give people are able they should take a good secular the money they were in the habit of wasting for paper. We say "good," for there are too many that cannot be so classed. They are enterprising in gathering news, they treat many questions with India Christians may well be taken into thoughtful much ability, and give a dash of spiciness to all consideration by the Christians of this country, who they contain, but, unhappily, they contain a great with profit to themselves and to God's cause might deal that does harm to all who read. Criminal "mand do likewise" actions, immoralities, gambling transactions, and a host of things in the same line, are constantly re ported with the greatest particularity of detail. Not only are readers familiarized with these bad things, but the reports are clad in such phraseology that not infrequently the actors in the worst deeds are exalted into a sort of heroes. Against papers of this class good poople cannot too carefully guard their homes and dear ones. Then there is an army freely circulating through the country. They are published at a low price, some of them are "illustrated," and all are made more taking by premiums in the shape of cheap chromos. They may contain some good things, but the bulk of their contents is other things they contain are full of moral poison. But they are cheap, and that seems enough to com-mend them. Such "cheap" things are dear at any price.

Good reading is what the families of this country need. And they will find it in the religious papers of the country. Every family should subscribe for a religious journal. If they are able to take more man to us recently referring to a preacher to whom than one, let them select carefully a good secular newspaper also. If they are able to take but one, let that be a religious one which furnishes a synop sis of all important secular news each week.

## THE FUTURE.

Looking towards another year we wish to say to than a quarter of a century on all matters that may properly be discussed in its columns. The past is our chief guarantee for the future.

will most carefully exclude from its columns every | self-watchfulness will soon correct such habits. harmful thing. It will contain evangelical sermons Christian biography, Christian experience, helps for aged Christians and young Christians, end

RENEWALS. The last month of the year should bring us many renewals for the next year. A few have 1881. By taking advantage of this offer, already come. Will the friends of the paper new subscribers will receive the paper for everywhere do us the favour of being prompt as possible ?

## TERMS AND NOTICES.

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- An India correspondent of a missionary paper

recently communicated the fact that a number of native helpers in the mission work had "agreed to these things to the Lord." The determination of these go and do likewise."

Here is a case in which the preacher and his people were exactly of one thought, or rather were agreed in thinking nothing. And unhappily such cases are not altogether rare. The Bishop of Litchfield had been speaking of the importance of diligent, painstaking preparation for the pulpit, when of foreign papers of the most wretched description a verbose young minister said, "Why, my lord, I often go to church even without knowing what text I shall preach from; yet I preach an extempore sermon and think nothing of it." The Bishop influence they exert wins recruits to the army of replied, "Ah, well, that agrees with what I hear from of the most vitiating character. The "stories" and your people, for they hear the sermon, and they also think nothing of it."

> - There is more in the manner of a preache than many of them imagine. His manner in the pulpit as well as out of it may either greatly help or greatly hinder his usefulness. Said a gentle he had listened the previous Sabbath : "He preached an admirable sermon ; he is evidently a wide reader and a good thinker, and he expresses him self plainly and well, but he rolled his eyes so that it was painful to look at him, and it interfered

our patrons that the INTELLIGENCEE will not forget | much with the enjoyment of what was a really its mission ; it will be true to its record of more good sermon." Preachers will do well to guard against falling into any habits that may direct the attention of the hearers from the truth sought to It will be an Evangelical family newspaper. It be impressed on their hearts. A little thought and

We are afraid a good many churches would be its helpless. The Sunday school seeks to begin at they were required to pay their bills every three very root. It is a noble and beautiful idea, this nonths or even square each year's account promptgathering of children that they may be led in the y. Yet such business promptness ought to char- paths of righteousness. At the root of all this cterize churches. It is related of a M. E. Church | effort lies the constraining love of Christ. No lowin Massachussets that it determined a while ago to pay its expenses as it went along, and to make everyuse. We trust these may be a great help to the thing straight financially at the close of every quarter-a most excellent determination. A few Sundays ago the pastor reported a deficiency of \$230, child of evangelical zeal, and passion for the higher find what is true in all the large cities of England sweet and helpful, will be provided for them, and and called for a subscription. There was no relots of things which they will enjoy. The Puzzle sponse, and the services were brought to a close. Department, too-in which so many of them have Just before pronouncing the benediction the pastor said, "It was decided by this church that we should pay as we go; if there is no pay, there our share towards turning their precious lives in will be no go, and there will be no services in the right direction. We will do this not only by this church to-night." The congregation knew their pastor was in earnest, and they remained in TEMPERANCE. - As always, the INTELLIGENCER's the church untill the required sum was raised. The usual evening services were held.

knowledge-the parsimony of men and women who blackened faces and armed with a pistol have visited have abundance. Think of the wife of an indepen- a number of the tenants and made them promise lent farmer or merchant contributing a few cents | not to pay rent." nd calling it a " widow's mite."

The Rt. Hon. M. Longfield, late Judge of the Such people may succeed in deceiving other peo- Landed Estates Court in Ireland, says in an essay ble, and may even persuade themselves they are do- published by the Colden Club : " Besides, in many ng all right, but God who knows all things, even cases the tenants hope by agitation and outrage to heir hearts, estimates, their act at its true value. acquire more than they at present possess. \* \* \* It is well to remember (as says the Telcscope) that They are almost led to believe that murder may be 'to give the widow's mite there must be the justified when it is committed from motives of

poverty and want of the poor widow. There avarice or revenge." Further, he says : "If all nust also be the same benevolent, faithful, loyal the land in Ireland was divided in fee-simple among heart behind the deed. It is the heart be- the peasantry, the numbers of murders would not hind the act that gives its character. To give the be diminished. Instead of an 'agrarian outrage vidow's mite there must be the commensurate sac- it would (in the newspapers) be called a 'domestic ifice and consecration. Otherwise it may be a tragedy.' The same feeling that prompts a man to mite," but not the "widow's mite." With some murder his landlord to prevent some real or imagin t might justly be called the " miser's mite." ary wrong, would lead him to resort to the same Let the "widow's mite" be never forgotten ; let | remedy against a sister who claimed her fortune at

be in our hearts an inspiration to noble deeds. | an inconvenient time, or a brother who did not agree But never let it be the formal falsehood, in any with his views respecting the partition of the heart, to cover a deed that though good is far short of estate.' Surely the Freeman will not deny the prevalence

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

One of the most gratifying signs of the times i the interest taken in Sabbath school work. There seems to be an every year increasing realization of the importance of giving the children wise and careful religious teaching. Many of the best and nost prominent men in every branch of the Christian Church are now amongst the foremost Sabbath school workers. Sabbath school publications abound, and every year multiplies the number. Not

only is the number of them increased, but in quality the improvement is decidedly marked. The uniform series of Bible Lessons has been almost universally adopted, and are a greater encourage ment to and help in systematic study of the Sacree Word than can be told. Sabbath school Conven tions and Camp-meetings help to keep up the in terest and enthusiasm of the workers by giving them new hints and helps for the work, and th Sabbath Schoel workers. No one can estimate the good that has resulted

o the world from the Sabbath schools of Christen lom. The good influences have gone out from hem in a thousand ways into all parts of the earth and the next generation will show yet more clearly he precious fruits of all the seed sown in the earts and lives of the millions of children that now n every Lord's Day throng the Sabbath schools. Do any churches fail to engage in this blessed vork? What a mistake they make, nay more, of what a sin they are guilty ! They should know that the Sunday school is one of the most effectual nodes of working out the Saviour's gracious pur oses. It is a profoundly Christian work in that t aims to heal the evils which sadden and waste ociety in the very spring. It was the glory of the gospel in its early days that it began its regenerat ng work from the very foundations ; it began t

ave society by saving its poor, its uncared-for,

## "HE THAT OVERCOMETH."

A quiet hour on the last day of, and the last sabbath of, November-an evening hour-affords me a much coveted opportunity of having a little penchat with your readers,-and an open Bible near at hand reveals to me a subject, -" He that overcometh " Alas ! how many there are in this sad world to-day that are ever drifting on a rapid current into the fearful maelstrom of eternal death. In all communities will the truth bear me out in saying "that the vast majority are yielding daily to temptation as presented in some form or other, and are consequently drifting more or less rapidly away from God and good. It seems to me, as an bserver of men, that the most sublle form of temptation that the devil presents to the human mind is the temptation to live as if we were always to live ; to live merely for the accumulation of earthly hings, which in their very nature cannot satisfy

the longings of the immortal soul. I have in my mind's eye at this moment a specimen of a model young man, and I also think a representative of a arge class in this world to-day. He has inherited good property, and by active industry and good nagement, has increased his wealth many fold-

everything about the homestead is well seen too farm horses and stock well cared for, and all kinds of labour attended to in its proper season, nothing neglected, nothing mislaid; he is a perfectly consis-

tent worldly young man, perfectly temperate, neither a dram-drinker or tobacco-smoker, always at his place in the Sabbath school, and in th ongregation on the Sabbath, not given to any form

of profanity, not unchaste ; but in every way that is open to the closest worldly observation he in what would be called a model young man. So far,

so good. But now supposing your business should

Next to the public services of the Church and appen to be that of collecting funds for church nilding or preacher's salary-you'call upon our the private study of the Scriptures, according to model young man, you find that here he does not the Watch Tower, stands the religious newspaper, great blessing to the city. Great crowds attend either in word or deed make Jacob's row upon any as a power in "the edifying of the body of Christ." them, the pastors and working Christians of the andition, but a paltry subscription shows the "Faith cometh by hearing;" it comes by seeing churches are heartily co-operating with the Evantendency of poor humanity to reap God's golden also. The eye needs to be educated to the form of gelists, and a large ingathering is anticipated. rain from the sear fields of autumn, and return sound words as well as the ear, and an inspiration

to a holier life may be caught from the printed page ruits of the harvest home. Like the rich young as well as from the spoken Word. The religious nan in the parable, his wealth requires wings that newspaper is, in fact, a sort of treatise on practical his soul may be saved. He that overcometh shall theology, by which the doctrines of the Bible are inherit all the glorious things of the great here- applied to the common conduct and passing events a device that will enable us to hold it we will take after; but how sad is it, that earth's trifles should are viewed through the medium, or in the light of a dozen.

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keep God out of the soul. This youth does not Christian principles. The man who reads the Bible only may be very devout, but one can hardly bear Another instance : Come with me into this low an intelligent part in the Christian work of the

eiled room, where surrounded by sorrowing rela- world, without the informing and kindling influence tives an old man lies upon his bed of death, de- of the religious newspaper. The Watch Tower says tions of much good being done. prived of reason by a blow on the temple, we wait furthermore

for the pale horse and his rider to bear his death-" In some respects, we must concede, the religless spirit beyond the bounds of time and sense, ious newspaper has an advantage over the other dress to Sir Leonard Tilley by the citizens of Alas ! with the most far-reaching charity, we must means of religious instruction mentioned. It gathers Fredericton on Monday or Tuesday next. think this a wasted life. There might have been a into itself the best thoughts of the many minds, time, perhaps fifty years ago or more, that the and therefore gives greater variety and freshness Spirit of God dealt powerfully with this old sinner than the instruction of one man can supply. The for his cternal good, but the spirit's influences were newspaper can touch upon a much wider range of resisted, and an old wreck on life's sea he drifts topics than is allowable to the preacher, and under

away, away. What fools we are to think that such a the comments and criticism of men of large Chrisjust, wise, holy, impartial, and intelligent being, as tian experience, passing events are seen in their our God, can be mocked or in any wise deceived. true light, in relation to Christian life and the pro- better bait your hook with good deeds.... When He that overcometh in the great fight shall inherit, gress of Christian truth. The newspaper, moreover, girls are young they'd like half-a-dozen birthdays a not he that throws the rein upon the neck of passion comes to the reader, awaits his leisure, stops talk- year ; but as they grow old they don't care to have through youth and middle life, expecting at some ing when he is weary, and begins again at his bid- even one ... There are in California 150,000 goats, and future time in old age to stop his steed, and turn ding. It is not fair, in estimating the value of the in the Pacific territories 50,000, making a total of at once into the paths of the just. My dear friends- religious newspaper, to consider the estimate put 200,000 on the Pacific slope .... Many of the people readers of this truly valuable weekly-I ask you to upon its value by all Christians eminent for piety of Afghanistan are as fair as Englishmen. The go with me into your closet and stop to think. Say and good works ?" to thyself, am I yielding or am I overcoming? Am I really and truly strong to reach up to higher and A SABBATH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. - The Sunbetter things, or am I insensibly drifting down to day School of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in a hell ? Am I active in the service of God ? or am I Western City held recently what they called a working in the service of the devil.

THE INEBRIATES HOME in Hadifax is to be closed may we pray, " Lord we believe, help thou our unbelief." Oh ! for apostolic faith in these latter days in accordance with the suggestion of the Directors that we may witness the honor and glory of our in their Report at the Annual Meeting held last Redeemer. It is marvellous what God will do for week. The reason for closing the Home is lack of His children when they are in earnest, when they support. It is gratifying to know that the Home are nothing that " Christ may be all in all." Oh ! has done considerable good, and a good number of for a dependence upon Him who is the "helper of drunkards have been permanently cured.

ington is pastor, and Rev. O. M. Bubar has been

assisting him some in the work. There was bap-

tism last Sabbath, though we have not heard the

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ent on Sabbath the 30th ult.

the helpless," the light and life of His children. While it is a pity the institution cannot be kept open, it is an outrage on common sense that a trade PENOESQUIS, K. Co.-A correspondent writes the that makes such refuges necessary should have legal Daily Telegraph from Penobsquis that "several of sanction.

the prominent members of the F. C. Baptist Church and congregation here have erected, close by the FATHER CHINIQUY who has been in Australia new church, a commodious barn of some 23x70 feet for some time seems to be stirring things up there. on the ground, with stands for the shelter of horses | He is poison to Roman Catholic leaders, of whom during service. A special stall is reserved for the and whose tactics he knows too much for their comhorse of the popular and worthy pastor, Rev. C. fort. A recent account says that in towns where r. Phillips. The enterprise is a commendable one he has been the houses of several of his hosts were wrecked, and when he tried to lecture he was hootand worthy of imitation elsewhere."

ed and mobbed. At Hobart town the militia were BLISSVILLE, S. Co.-There is, we learn, a good called out and the Riot Act read before he could evival in progress in Blissville. Rev. W. E. Penget a hearing.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY -There seems to be some counterfeit money in circulation. Since the LeFurgey affair noticed in another column, a man passed a \$2.00 counterfeit in a Carlet on liquor saloon. It MOUTH PRESQUISLE, C. Co. - We hear that Rev. is not pleasant to have bogus money floating around; Thos. Connor is holding special meetings at the but when any is in circulation a run shop is the Mouth Presquisle, and that a good revival is in pro- proper place to get rid of it. The man that passes t gets the worst of ihe bargain.

CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT, YORK CO.-A report D. BANKS MCKENZIE is holding temperance aches us to the effect that nine converts were meetings in Halifax. Great crowds attend them, aptized by Rev. S. E. Currie in Campbell Settleand it is said an extensive temperance revival is going on. Success to every movement that saves the drunkard and dries up or drives out or in any legitimate way puts an end to the drunkard-maker.

> REVIVAL .- The meetings being held by Messrs. Moody and Sankey in St. Louis are being made a

AN INVENTION .- A Western genius claims to have invented a machine for " holding and delivering" coin. He ought to invent another. We can deliver coin fast enough ; if some genius will get

UNION REVIVAL MEETINGS are being held in Portland, St. John, by the Baptist, Free Baptist, and Methodist Churches. Mr. Chubbuck, an evan gelist, is leading the meetings. There are indica-

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to present an ad-

DUFFERIN. - Rumour is again busy with the name of Lord Dufferin as likely to be appointed Governor General of India.

SUNDRIES. If you are fishing for a good reputation you had boys are noted as being particularly handsome. A band of fur at the top of the boots is a fancy of the season .... The people of Kalamazoo dislike to be called Kalamazulus.... A project for a tunnel under the River Mersey, between Liverpool and Birkenhead has taken definite shape .... Mark ' Musical Carnival." The character of the entertainment may be judged by the following extracts Twain is forty-four years old .... Negro pedestrians are coming into favor. Is this an indication \* that blacklegs make the most out of walking matches ? The little Misses Carrie Caldwell, Bessie Hopkins and Carrie Hacker danced the Highland Fling in a graceful manner, and were loudly encored.

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murder can scarcely be considered a "dispassionate" mode of discussing the land question. The Freeman must have heard of the Fenian conspiracy, and perhaps considers it a "dispassionate" under taking. Does the Freeman's convenient memory

need refreshing? It surely has not forgotten that n 1867, at Manchester, two men named Kelly and Deasy were arrested as Fenian conspirators just after the raid upon Chester Castle -an attempt to seize the arms stored in it. These men were found oaded with revolvers. On the 18th of September hey were brought before the Stipendary Magistrate and remanded. They were placed in irons and aken from the court in the prison van. When the

an had got within quarter of a mile of the jail, says n historian of the time, "it was fired on by a umber of men in the open day. Sergeant Brett who had charge of the prisoners was killed because e would not deliver up his keys. They liberated he prisoners. Twenty of the ring-leaders were aught, and three were afterwards hanged. Great forts were made to prevent justice being done by heir co-Fenians. Manchester never experienced

uch a time; the inhabitants felt as if they were itting on the center of a volcano from which an ruption might burst forth at any moment." The olice had to be strengthened, the military had o parade the public streets, and special constables were sworn in to guard the public buildings. All his was caused by the "peaceable, dispassionate Fenians whom the Freeman delights to honour On the 10th December in the same year, the "dis passionate" fellows tried to blow up Clerkenwell

rison, London, in order to release some of the onspirators inside. Six persons were killed out right, six others died from injuries received, and 20 received injuries more or less severe ; and number of dewellings were destroyed. All this was one form of what the Freeman calls "dispassionate discussion " of public questions.

The Freeman has surely not forgotten t

of "agrarian outrages" peculiar to Ireland. What ever may be the motive, to commit outrage and

honorable and holy duty.

ment to Christian workers, incidents in Christian life, gems of Christian thought from all sources,in a word every available good thing, as becometh a Christian journal. SABBATH SCHOOL WORK will receive more atten

tion than heretofore. We are endeavoring to make arrangements for the publication of Notes on the Sabbath School Lessons now in almost universal faithful Sabbath school workers who read our paper. The young people-even the very youngest-will not be neglected in the INTELLIGENCER. Stories.

taken an interest-will be continued if possible, We are of the opinion that too much attention cannot be given the young ; and we wish to contribue. what we may provide for them, but also by helpful hints, suggestions and counsels to parents.

position on the Temperance question will be unmistakable. Regarding the liquor traffic as the giant evil of the day, we will, in the ways that seem in the marked progress of the temperance sentiment we do not shut our eyes to the fact that there yet remains much to be done ; and we are pledged to tic crime of crimes," shall make an end of it.

All things affecting the morals of communities or individuals may consider the INTELLIGENCER their sworn foe; and all movements that aim to make The papers are discussing the matter, and there communities or individuals moral, may rely on it seems a somewhat surprising unnanimity of oppoas their firm friend and helper.

CHRISTIAN WORK. -Of the progress of Christian work we shall give a full and faithful record. Great things are being done in these days in every part better Christian doing on their part.

SECULAR NEWS. -- Of secalar news, both home and foreign, we will each week give as full a synopsis as possible. Knowing that many subscribers of the INTELLIGENCER take no other paper we have always been careful to have a full News Department. We shall not do less, but rather more, if may be greater than they can resist. possible, in the next year. We are anxious to adapt the paper to those who can take but one, giving them the religious and secular at one price.

## FREE BAPTISTS.

The INTELLIGENCER has subscribers in all Protes tant denominations. We have been gladdened by their words of commendation a great many times We wish to keep them on the list of our patrons, and hope they may never have cause to think less response to the call for renewed effort to increase of the paper than they do now.

Yet it is upon Free Baptists the paper has strongest claim, and to them especially it looks for supas a whole, it had in view from the first and has in circulation. He says: view yet, the building up of the Free Baptist Denomination in these Provinces. It is not for us to say how much success has attended its labors in this direction. But whether it has contributed much or little to the success, it is an undeniable fact that during the years of this paper's existence the Denomination has made very rapid progress, and has grown greatly stronger in those things essential to real permanent

The paper is the acknowledged organ of the Denomination. It is set for the advocacy and defense of Free Baptist principles. It contains news of the work of the Denomination; and is a medium through which its ministers and others may communicate with each other, the churches and the public.

## HOW FRIENDS MAY HELP.

Looking forward to another year we feel strongly that the paper ought to be introduced to hundreds of Free Baptist families where it is now a stranger. To the Free Baptists who are now subscribers we have to appeal to make an effort to introduce to the non-subscribing ones. If each will do a little the

- Utah is no small trouble to the United States. right to us, wage war against it. Though rejoicing Its polygamy, so very dear to it, is quite distasteful to the rest of the country ; out of this love on the one side and dislike on the other trouble is condo all we can to carry on the agitation till the peo- stantly arising. Just now the admission of Utah as ple, recognizing the accursed traffic as "the gigan- a State is being agitated. It wants to be admitted, and certain politicians for party purposes would like to help it in. But its polygamy is in the way.

sition, based solely on the ground of the obnoxious polygamy. The N. Y. Tribune goes into the ques-

tion very fully and concludes by declaring mos of the world by the servants of Christ. Of these emphatically that the people will never consent t things the people desire to know, at least they need the admission of Utah while polygamy is tolerated. to know. Our readers will be kept informed ; and It is to be hoped this prediction may prove correct others are doing may be an incentive to more and but the ways of politicians (especially those of the U. S.) are strange and dark. The Mormons are in

sympathy with the Democrats who have now control of both houses of Congress and as the Demo crats want to win in the next Presidential election. the temptation to admit Utah, polygamy and all,

> - We give one more insertion to the INTELLI-GENCER's Prospectus for 1880, in the hope that is

may move the ministers and other friends of the lenomination and its organ to do some earnest work in its behalf. We are sorry to have to ac knowledge that as yet there has been but a triffing the paper's circulation .... One of the Bishops of the M. E. Church in the United States recently ex-

port. While it was established and has been con- pressed his opinion of denominational newspapers ducted in the interests of Evangelical Christianity and the importance to the church of their wide and are obliged to depend upon memory. But with The holders of less than one acre each, number

" The circulation of the denominational journal s a sure index of the general growth of the church in all that is solid and enduring. There cannot be any substantial prosperity among a people who do not know what God is doing for the church, and what the church is doing for the world. If I were a pastor I would aim to at least the Freeman. Which is the better authority the passionate," and not forget that Macaulay says, cople, believing that this would more than double ae church power in every department. The pastor has no more valuable assistant than the church ary usuages and tarnished the dignity of the House wished "that unfortunate country was moved three

Is not the Bishop right ? We would like to know frowned upon by the leading papers of England. Wellington once said, "it was impossible to satisfy

matter. The circulation of your paper could be in- "dispassionate" fervor called forth rebukes from creased in a month, brethren, if the work were Sir Stafford Northcote, the Marquis of Hartington undertaken in right earnest and systematically.

raid at Campobello in this Province. Yet it de clares the Irishman is not "a troublesome subject anywhere." Experience and undoubted history disproves the statement.

whiskey, the same that is said to pillar the Free

man. The "law of primogeniture" is a curse to

Ireland as it is to the rest of the United Kingdom.

The Freeman also says : "It is not true the Irish er motive could have created the Sunday school ; figure prominently in the evil calendars of the no lower motive can permanently sustain it. It is world." It is true and lamentably so. If the emphatically Christ's work, through His servants, Editor will turn to the report of the Chief of Police for His world. "It has been and is the of St. John for any year during the last ten, he will welfare, the salvation, of mankind. "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so send I them into tion the Irish, especially the Roman Catholic Irish, Canada and America, that in proportion to popula the world," said the Master at the most solemn far exceed the home population in such reports. moment of His experience of the disciples. The The character of the crimes is not in question. teacher hears that word as the Lord's commission, The fact contended for is one, plain to any observer and goes forth to seek the little ones who are wandering, and bring them to the fold. It is part, John Edgar, Professor of Divinity, in a paper read having even limited range of observation. Dr. and a very noble part, of that preaching the Gospel before the Exangelical Alliance in Dublin in 1852, to every creature which alone can satisfy the says : "Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee and other Saviour's heart. Nothing but love which has its towns of Scotland, are oppressed and defiled by moot in Christ can endure the toils, the cares, the creasing swarms of illiterate, profligate, Irish burdens, the self-denials, which the teacher's task Romanists. \* \* \* Crime has tremendously in mposes on all who accept the commission ; it can creased in Liverpool on account of the huge proonly be faithfully and successfully fulfilled by those portion of its people who are now Irish Romanwho have the same mind in them " which was also ists ; and Manchester groans under a similar bane. n Christ Jesus," "Who pleased not Himself," With regard to the poverty of Ireland, the his-' Who came not to be ministered unto but to minis-

ter, and to give His life as a ransom for many. IRELAND'S TROUBLES. THE "FREEMAN" TO THE RESCUE.

The Freeman of a recent date devoted some space o the consideration of our articles on "The Irish as a grievance ? No! They deal with living issues Land Agitation," The editor denies wholesale the and try to make the best of unfolding circumstances. tatements made in those articles, and sandwiches | Column after column could be filled with record, his denials with his customary abuse. Of course of Romish persecutions in Ireland; but they are only the Freeman car, "dispassionately" discuss things of the past that the even-handed justice of rish questions. All who differ from the editor's to-day seeks to cover. onclusions are actuated by "prejudice" and are Hon. W. E. Gladstone well expressed it when inder the spell of "superstition." So he says. It is on the defeat of his Government he said : "To nusing to note how the editor shuts his eyes to mete out justice to Ireland . . . has been the general experience and opens them upon his own work, almost sacred work, of this Parliament ; . .

llusory fancies ; but then all the world against the let us (asking for support of his University Bill) Freeman would not disturb its "dispassionate" edi- efface from the law and the practice of this country tor. It may appear strange to the Freeman, yet it the last-I believe it is the last-of the religious and is true, that there are people who prefer to look at social grievances of Ireland." The poverty of Ire-Irish questions in the interest of Ireland as a part land may have deep roots in the land question, but of the United Kingdom, rather than in the interest | it also has deep roots in a greedy church, and in the

of a dominant and blighting church. The Freeman says : "It is not true that at any anquet in Dublin ' a free fight ' took place or anything occurred which required that the police be Peaceful agitation can remove this as well as other called in." Not having a fyle of the papers at evils. But it ought not to be forgotten that there hand we cannot give date and exact circumstances, is a large number of small "holdings" in Ireland.

strong convictions of the truth substantially of the 36,144, and the holders of between one and one statement, we repeat-it is true, according to the hundred acres each, number 18,110. As to the published accounts at the time. As to the Irish being able to discuss great public must be left for the present. It will keep, and will

questions "dispassionately," the history of the pre- make an excellent subject for another article. In sent British Parliament tells a different story from the meantime we hope the Freeman will be "dispeople may judge. Is it not a fact that the "Home "Romanism makes a wast difference in the social Rulers" have set at nought established Parliament- prosperity of a country," and that John Bright of Commons? Their factics have been severely thousand miles westward," and that the Duke of

what the Free Baptist ministers of the Provinces The "obstructionists," so called, converted the the demands of Romanism in Ireland." think of it, and what they propose to do in the House of Commons into a "bear garden ;" their

BULGARIAN HORRORS. and the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, all of them Our readers have not forgotton the cruelties

There is an evil genius walks this earth to-day, who often gets an approving pat on the shoulder by from the report in one of the papers : his Satanic majesty, for he is as an emissary of the devil a cleaving power, for disruption of family ties-a spoilator of home peace and comfort-he destroys "the tenderest ties of social life," indeed I refer to the adulterer. He may be moving in a reher teacher, Prof. Brennecke. spectable circle of society -his name may be first on The Dutch song and dance of little Miss Carrie the membership roll of the church book, but I Caldwell was splendid. The little Miss is a perfect truly believe that as sure as God lives, all the ranks of heaven's vast army would be thrown into the direst confusion if he should chance to enter heaven for has appeared before the people. We remember toric references of the Freeman are remote, and to-day are covered by weightier considerations. hereafter. He overcome ! No ! he yields and to The allusion to persecution, lamentable as it is, is manner. Miss Carrie is a jewel. yield is death. somewhat rich in its way. What about the perse-

May God help us all who may read this Sabbath entions that tried to crush the Puritans of England evening talk, to overcome, and having fought the Do the Dissenters of England to-day parade them good fight and finished our course and kept the faith-may we have Paul's crown and Paul's blessthe "Highland Fling" and that kind of thing.

> J. H. B. DENOMINATIONAL.

City, died in Scotland on Friday last. Mr. C. went CANNING, N. S. - Dear Brother McLeod :- Thinkfrom this City to Scotland, and had been there two ing you and others of our brethren would like to years at the time of his death. He made many hear how the F. B. Church in Canning is prosper- friends while here. His wife is a Nova Scotia ing, I drop you a few lines concerning It. lady, daughter of Hon. Jas. Fraser of New Glass-There was a good interest manifested at and after gow.

the Yearly Meeting of 1878. Since then we have had no pasteral care, and all efforts that have been days ago. He had been twenty-five years pastor Until all the evidence is adduced it would be obused to secure a pastor have failed. We are as of Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Brooksheep without a shepherd. Sometimes we ask, has | lyn. A year ago he had to retire on account of a opens up a new and special subject of inquiry. In God forgotten to be gracious, will he not hear our cancer. The church continued to pay him a salary no murder trial of late days has more attention been cry and send us help? Our Sabbath School still of \$2,500. He underwent several operations in bestowed upon the scientific aspect of the subject, exists with good attendance; but we are losing hope of having the cancer removed, but it caused ground that will be hard to regain. Like all other his death at last. He was one of the prominent arsenical crystals show that the law has a powerful churches we need care. If the ground is not men of his denomination.

confiscation plea which the Freeman urges, that Sacramental Service since our Yearly Meeting in 1878. Pray for us that our faith fail not. May God touch the heart of some one of his chosen

CURRENT TOPICS. Miss Minnie Heiman danced the cachuca in a most graceful manner, and reflects great credit on THE IRISH TROUBLES.

(Montreal Witness.)

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland does not take mimic, and her make-up was excellent. She has a as gloomy a view of the condition of that unhappy sing voice and dances well, and was recalled | country as those who have not the same means three times. This is not the first time Miss Carrie obtaining wide and accurate information concerning the people their condition and their views. an hour. He treads on fiery billows here and waits bearing her sing last winter at the concert given by He appears to believe that the ranks of the agita for the free measure of his iniquity in the great the ladies of Grace Church, when she rendered tors include very few Irish leaders, and that the "Grandfather's Clock" in a remarkably unique file are not composed of the great body of respect able tenant-farmers. The real danger seems, in his How willt hat do for a Christian Sabbtah School opinion, to be that arising from famine and distress The managers of that school can afford to close it and he believes ihat the measures now being taken by the Government will have the desired effect of for the winter and forever, unless they conclude to pacifying those who are really in earnest in agita teach the children something else and better than tion because they are in want. He admits the gravity of the situation, and fears outbreaks during the winter, but no organized revolution is looked DEATH OF MINISTERS .- Rev. R. J. Cameron, for for. It is reassuring to learn that he is confident

everal years pastor of St. Andrew's Church in this of a satisfactory termination of the present difficulty. SCIENCE AND MURDER.

(Scottish American.)

The eighth week of the trial of the Rev. Mr. Haylen for the murder of Mary Stannard, in New Haven, Conn., has begun. How long the trial will last no one can at present calculate. The evidence is most voluminous, and the probability is that a Rev. Wm. I. Buddington, D. D., died a few verdict will not be reached inside the year 1879. viously unfair to indulge in comment or criticism and the conclusion is well grounded that the micro auxiliary in chemistry. There is no doubt that the girl was poisoned. It is equally clear that Mr. INDIAN SUMMER. - Sometimes we seem to have Hayden had purchased a quantity of arsenic.

everal Indian summers in one season. But the After his arrest and the exhumation of the body of the dead girl a box of arsenic was found in Hayden's after the autumnal rains, and to last many days, had bought. But here the agency of science comes and often weeks. Its name originated in the sup- in. The arsenic found in the stomach of Mary position of the early colonists that the unusual Stannard was shown to be different from that the box. Professor Dana, who had visited England vailed were due to the burning over of the Western strated this by the use of his microscope upon the prairies by the Indians. Considerable investiga- crystals; and his testimony was corroborated by other eminent scientific men. A number of very fine points have been raised in the inquiry, inter esting to the general public as well as to men of the decomposition of the fallen leaves and other to remember that science is a powerful agent in the science ; and henceforward criminals may do well vegetation that perishes each season, the au- hands of the law for the detection of both crime

STARVING INDIANS IN THE NORTH WEST.

(Daily Telegraph.)

In 1872 t Board sent R where at tha His work has sent time ther chapels with trained helper 263 communi cons. The nu A young an Piellat by nan suffering of th nationality or from the Jaffi

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cultivated it is very apt to produce briers and thorns whose end is to be burned. Our weekly rayer meetings have been extinct for 7 months. We have prayer meetings sometimes on Sabbath mornings, but the attendance is very much regulated by the services in the village or elsewhere. We have not had one Conference Meeting or

servants and turn their feet this way.

has continued to grow stronger each day. Up to

Canning, N. S., December 2d., 1879.

Nova Scotia Churches as told in the followingnotes sent by a Yarmouth County correspondent : GLENWOOD, ARGYLE, N. S .- The work of the

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cenuine article is supposed to appear in November, temperature and the blue haze which generally pre-

tion has been bestowed upon it for the purpose of determining its cause, the most reasonable theory

Lord continues with unabated interest. Indeed it

We are glad to have good news from some of the

AN INTERESTING STATISTICAL FACT was reported has continued to grow stronger each day. Up to this writing 37 have been baptized; and the pros-pect of a further ingathering is good. Last Sunday (Nov. 30th) was a deriver day. 18 were it buried in the mean of the first century of the in the mean of the first century of the christians era, there were 100,000,000 Christians

advanced being that the atmosphere is affected by

tumnal rains bringing these into a condition which and criminals results in rapid fermentation.

	have to appeal to make an effort to introduce to the		Isoland's transition of then	1 Our readers have not forgotton the creation	this writing of have been baptized; and the pros-	that while at the medinburgh. He stated	to be in a had way. Dates from Fort MeLeod to	
	non-subscribing ones. If each will do a little the	It is not a matter of wonder that the Emperor	Ireland s true and consistent friends. The night o	Our readers have not forgotton the cruelties of the Turks in Bulgarian. Those cruelties seem now to be bearing the fruits of cruel revenge.	pect of a further ingathering is good. Last Sunday	Chaining at the end of the first century of the	October 28th say that there are 3,000 Indians there on the point of starvation. It is believed that some of the settler's cattle have been killed by	cations
	aggregate will be a great benefit to the paper and a	of Russia is unhappy. " Uneasy lies the head that	one of the scenes was during the discussion of .	of the Turks in Bulgarian. Those cruelties seem now to be bearing the fruits of cruel revenge. By a recent communication from Constantinople	(Nov. 30th) was a glorious day . 18 were " hurid	Christians era, there were 100,000,000 Christians	on the point of starvation. It is believed that	
	help to the cause with which they and we are iden-	or reason is unappy. Cheasy nes the head that	bill affecting "South Africa." Outside a delibera	* now to be bearing the fruits of cruel revenge.	with Christ in hantian " Came full	in the world, as the result of Protestant missions	some of the settler's cattle have been killed by	<b>7</b> 1
	tified. The ministers especially may help in the	wears a crown," is very true in his case. He might	ting accomble a delibera	- By a recent communication from Constantinonle	with Onrist in Daptism. Some of the candidates	during the last seventy years 200,000,000 converts to Christianity have been med.	Indians, but that the number has been small	TH
	way suggested in an article addressed to them last	very much prefer to be a plain peasant having a	tive assembly one branch of the Irish discuss "great	t the London Post learns that a horrible continue to	were the most stalwart young men of this place-	to Unristianity have been made. This estimate	aggerated. Advices from Fort Wolst	
	week. Have they acted on the suggestion ?	humble home in some remote part of the Empire	questions" in a peculiarly "dispassionate fashion '		I HARDY SONS OF the sea It has been a blossed sonser	does not include the work which has been done by	buffaloes are passing north of the boundary, which,	
	There are other ways in which the compation						if true, may avert the calamity which seems to be	SAIN
	of the ministers with the INTELLIGENCER is desir-	to being the Czar with his life constantly threaten-	reports published false 2 100	the Bulgarians upon six Mussulmans who were con- veying salt, and upon a young girl who was with them. The aggressors, after having subjected	of grace, and our prayer is that it will continue un-	course it includes nominal Christians, as well as	impending over the Indians at Fort McLeod. Sas-	
		ed. A half-dozen direct and desperate attempts to	reports published false? Why are increased mili-				katchewan advices say that two magistrates from	New
	able, to which, however, we must defer, as this is	assassinate him have been made. The last was made	tary resources needed ? In Scotland and England	veying salt, and upon a young girl who was with them. The aggressors, after having subjected these unfortunate people to all sorts of tortures.	and each heart a temple of the Holy Ghost Reve	We are persuaded that vast numbers fail to realize	Prince Albert's Settlement two magistrates from	Thule s
	already much longer than we thought to make it.	last week. The would-be-assassing blew up part of	meetings are being held in every large conter di	them. The aggressors, after having subjected	Wm. Downey and T H Siddell still 1 -1 -1	how much has been accomplished by modern mis-	Prince Albert's Settlement have arrived at Battle-	29th ul
	The INTELLIGENCER wants to commence 1880	last week. The would-be-assassing blew up part of	cussing the Lond and all	them. The aggressors, after having subjected these unfortunate people to all sorts of tortures,	manting and I. H. Siddall still lead the	sions. The young nations of the earth-the nations	ford to consult with Lieut. Governer Laird about	
	right. To this end several things seem necessary :	the Imperial railroad train The assassing had consta	cussing the Land and other vast national questions	a but the state of	incetings.	of the future—are Christian nations.	and bloux. Deventy lodges of Totons web	have be
	1. All money due it should be paid at once, and	work very deliberately having commanded press					AUTOR ATTIVED BE THE SETTIONOMS ALS	They li
	1880 subscriptions be paid in advance.	ations as early as September last, and been wait-	present time is not confined to Ireland but Inclued	this district. Quite recently the villiage of Koult-	EAST PUBNICO, YARMOUTH COUNTY, N. SAt	TORONTO has shown has 1	addition to the sixty lodges of the Minnesota mas-	M
	2. The friends of the paper should make an ef-	ations as early as September last, and been wait-	seems to have a monorely of l' i i i	this district. Quite recently the villiage of Koult-	the close of the Quarterly Meeting a few special	in a vow nine shown her disapproval of gambling		
	fort to secure new subscribers. Each one get one	ing ever since for an opportunity to carry out their	seems to have a monopoly of disturbance. During	chika, in the district of Kamanova, was the scene	religious meetings were held Days W (1 W	in a very vigorous fashion. On Saturday evening	Supermuchuent walker of the mount of the	shot a s
	at least.	murderous intention. They rented a house near	the cotton famine millions in England for months	of attacks by the same malefactors Same 1 35	tongious meetings were held. Revs. W. C. Wes-	a raid was made on a den on King street, and	was sent to warn the Sioux not to malast	\$32
	3. An additional thousand Free Baptist families	the railroad, and from the cellar dug a tunnel to	had to depend upon charity, but no scenes of vice	of attacks by the same malefactors. Several Mus-	ton, S. K. West and T. O. DeWitt taking part. A	eleven young men engaged in gambling were cap.	said that, if after their best exertions at work and	with pe
	in N. B. and N. S. should become subscribers.	the fairbad, and from the cenar dug a tunnel to	lence took place ; no mills man date it	of attacks by the same malefactors. Several Mus- sulmans were killed, wounded, or made prisoners. The Bulgarians are burning the barns in the coun- try, and carrying off the beasts of burden from the	good and encouraging interest was manifested. Bro	tured. They were brought before the Police	hunting they were unable to supply themselves with	
	The work of securing these devolves chiefly on the	the railway under which they constructed a mine.	tence took place, no mins were destroyed and no	The Bulgarians are burning the barns in the coun-	DeWitt is to return this week to carry on the med	Magistrate on Monday morning and fined \$50 each.	food, the Government would assist them It is	five ho
	ministers. Others will help, but they have oppor-	Wires were connected with a battery in the house	manufacturers shot. But in Ireland when trouble	try, and carrying off the basets of hunden from the	God must the show how to carry on the work.	with costs. In passing sentence, his Worshin re-	fortunate that "Canada's Indian problem"	three f
	tunities of doing more than others.					marked "that of all the vices, gambling was the	merely a question of food supply and doos not in	- on his
		shares in the manine of the tail. Owing to a	"Molesworth's History of England " the suit	to the mountains and are held as hostages. But	pouring of the Holy Spirit. Brethren and sisters.	worst, and that it should be put down with a strong hand. A man who gambled for money could not be strictly honest at heart and heart and heart	volve any question of good faith between the	and sa
	subscribers ought to begin at once.	change in the running of the trains they blew up	which has made in a reaction of England, the author of	to the mountains and are held as hostages. But	pray for us.	manu. A man who gampled for money could not	Government and the Indiana	
	On our part, we purpose, by the help of God.							Station
	making the INTELLIGENCER in 1880 better than it	I THE UZAF. I HE GEACIV CHAFACTER OF THAIP PROPOSED AND A	and the another a politicity of the distress of 1840	of knoton dil anno andia and it it it is a statistication of the	Press Wassesson (1)	cised from respectable society." This is a good	FREE GRANT SETTLEMENTS.	night :
	has ever been. Of all readers and friends of the	may be understood from the fact that the baggage	says (p. 265) : "The increasing distross of Indand	or Rustenan surpass in crueities all that imagination	THE WINTER CAMPAIGN has been anticipated and	cised from respectable society." This is a good lesson not only for these young men, but for all	(Daily Sun.)	21 yea
	Christian course we call among the	may be understood from the fact that the baggage	was attended by an immer of the	can conceive. As the destruction of the houses	preparations made to strengthen our beloved de-	I "HO GIO LEMPLED TO GAT MONON with and 1	(Daily Sun.)	
	onristian cause we ask sympathy, prayers and	LCARS WERE SHALLEFED to aloms, and the track for a	has accorded by an increase of those crimes of vio-	I and above halow in it M 1 1 112	nomination. A spirit is abroad demanding us "to	earning it Can. Presbuterian	We are indebted to Andrew Inches, Esq., Deputy	· of St.
	active assistance so far as they may be able to give	I distance of twenty feet and four test doop was	and a mon annoat every page of the history of	to glut their manies and it is it is as	aning and heild to the stand of		the following table, showing	posed
	them.	blown up Russian affairs are in a sorry con-	that country is more or less stained. The number of	aulman men passion, corpses interred in the Mus-	actso and build. We desire strength to do so, and	SUING FOR SALARY TO ADDRESS 4	the number of acres in each County of our Province,	his ho
		biown up reassant anan's are in a sorry con-	these offences in 1844 was 1 405 . 1045 11 1	sulman cemeteries are exhumed to be subjected	by God's help we purpose to go and possess our	about the present of a question	settled under the Free Grants Acts, from Nov. 1st,	with h
	ARREARS.	dition. Ninilism is desperate.	1010 0 0 10 10 10 1 1011 Was 1,490 ; In 1840 It had	to countless profanations. Some of these, after	portion of the land for the Master. Last year and	about the propriety of a minister suing a church for his salary the Examiner and Chronich	1010, to Oct. 51st. 1879, with the number of	
	Those are many subseriling in another				portion of the land for the Master. Last year and for a few years previously we have been trying to		settlers :	lake.
	There are many subscribers in arrears.	- The act of that poor widow, as mentioned in	The accounts being published just now fully sus-	thrown to the dogs to get	sot our house in order professing the most of ying to	"Every other means for obtaining his salary	Settlers, Acres	tto red
	Statements of their indebtedness were sent	I HIE NEW LESGAMENT, WHOM UNFINEND WARMAN COM-	tain the opinion above expressed		set our nouse in order, perfecting the means deem-	"Every other means for obtaining his salary should first be used by the pastor. But if the church	Carleton County, 107 10.620	Apoha
	to them two or three months and But a	mended for the contribution of her two mites to the	A late English paper has the fuller in (10)	REV. B. A. SHERWOOD acknowledges in the Star				
	to them two or three months ago. But a	There are been made to entry the miles to the	A late English paper has the following : " On a	REV. B. A. SHERWOOD acknowledges in the Star	society. Now we can with confidence ask Him	cording to agreement, and cannot be prevailed upon	D8 5 8(0)	other
	very few have responded with the cash. This	reasury, has been made to cover up a great deal of	farm belonging to the Earl of Arran, in the County	REV. B. A. SHERWOOD acknowledges in the Star the gift of \$22 in cash, and other presents, from the church at William William and the second star	from whom all sniritual blassings flow to own and	to pay it, we believe it would accord both with	Kent "	return
	is to remind them that we expect to hear	very mean doing. It is a very common thing to	of Mayo, a fine brown mare was found lying dead	the church at Milton Mill N II	Line and all spiritual breasings now, to own and	Scripture and common sense for him to anothe	Northumherland County 150 to con	house
	to to tourner enour entry we expect to near	see "The widow's mite" in lists of contributions to	with its tongue cut out, whilst on the house of the	the gift of \$22 in cash, and other presents, from the church at Milton Mills, N. H., on his depart- ure for Sutton, Vt. He also expresses thanks to	bless our feeble efforts to maintain the "standard	them to pay it. We do not believe that them?	Restigouche "	accide
	from them at once. The money they owe	religious objects Sometimes it talls the truth	owner was posted a poties to the rouse of the	the church at Milton Mills, N. H., on his depart- ure for Sutton, Vt. He also expresses thanks to the same church for presents evaluation of a low	of the Lord." "Paul may plant and Apollos	anything in Paul's prohibition account there is	Sunbury " 17 1,700	
	the INTELLIGENCER is needed by na	Cod human and all and To tons the truth,	the that he the effect that he the	ure for Sutton, Vt. He also expresses thanks to the same church for presents, exclusive of salary,	water, but it is God that giveth the increase." We	before the idolatrous magistrates of Cominth		below
	now Soo Matthew 7, 10	God knows and will reward. But very often it	tenant) would be served the same if he paid any	during the time he supplied their sub-it	now sock the blossing and part in the meridian	vent any Christian man from using the	Madawaska "	and to
	now, bee matthew 7: 12.	conceals from the knowledge of men-not from God's	more rent. On the same estate two man with	the same church for presents, exclusive of salary, during the time he supplied their pulpit amounting to \$60.	now seek the diessing, and rest in the promises of	processes of law for the collection of dolta	4,490	The v
			the mon with	it to eas	an increase far surpassing our feeble faith. Well	made."	Totals,	Carle
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