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### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

To any new subscriber paying \$2.00, we will send the INTELLIGENCER from the date of receiving the money till January 1st. 1881. By taking advantage of this offer, new subscribers will receive the paper for the remainder of 1879 FREE!

- London reports say that the Princess Louise tells in England many good things of Canada and attempt it they cannot fail of having some success. Canadians, and is enthusiastic in her praise of things | Could they not take the Intelligences into their and people in this part of the British Empire. She pulpits, state its character and claims, read the could not well do anything else for she received Conference resolution, and solicit subscribers? right loyal treatment over here.

- The people of Montreal-at least some of them -appear to be ashamed of its Council's repudiation of its subscription to the St. John fire sufferers. It is suggested to raise \$10,000 by public subscription. The Star of that city says "the city's honour is at stake, and there is only one way of saving it and that is to pay what we promised."

manifest a great deal of Christian enterprise. The In another column is an offer to new subscribers, coloured Baptists of Alabama are sustaining a Theological and Normal School, with five teachers With the proper effort there might be a thousand and two hundred and fifty-two students, without incurring any debt, and last year paid \$1,000 besides what they had previously paid on the purchase of grounds and buildings.

- Here are some facts which ought to encourage Christian women. They tell what women can do when she makes an effort. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was organized in 1870. The first year \$7,000 were raised; in 1872, \$27,000; in 1876, \$96,000; in 1877, \$124,000; and last year \$136,000, nearly one-third of the entire income of the Foreign Board.

- The deep, wide-spread and growing interest in and work of evangelists no one can doubt. And the welfare of the young is one of the most hope- that their office and work is important is true. ful signs of the times-hopeful for the country, for They have done great good in every age of the civilization and for religion. Nor can anything, as church's history. They are doing good work in says the Gem, do so much to take off the terrible this day. Perhaps never was more accomplished strain of modern life as timely heed to the exhorta- by the labours of faithful evangelists than in our tion, "Let us live with our children." Of all own times. Moody, Pentecost, Sankey and a host sweet humanities home-life is the tap-root. Nor of others whose names cannot be mentioned are will anything fit us so well for the same perform- arousing the church to proper Christian activity that a revolution in sentiment is being effected. ance of social and public duties as a sympathetic and winning souls to Christ. May God give the can go through anything if I can only get an hour Their work demands rapidity of movement and a day with my children.

- The Pope is to have an official journal. When he was a Cardinal one of his pet ideas was a paper which should be the official organ of the church, to be read by Catholics everywhere. Announcement is now made that such a paper is to be published. the first issue to make its appearance very soon. It is said it will be printed in seven different languages, will discuss the political and economical questions of the day, and officially represent the opinions of the Holy See. The compositors are to be the deaf and dumb pupils in the asylums of Rome. The novel paper will start with 42,000 subscribers, very few of whom are Italians. The world moves, and the Papacy moves with it.

- An interesting suit has just been concluded in

perhaps. He has been getting himself into great | ful as an evangelist is sound, and we commend it trouble. That such a man—one so glaringly indis- to pastors and churches. He says : things of these strange times. The facts of the Lord Chancellor,s wrong doings, briefly stated, are had come before employing such assistance. When hand on the rumsellers and persuade them to keep these: During a recent vacation spent in Scotland one is employed, the pastor should hold the reins, their "principles" out of politics. Try it, gentletrict where he was tarrying. It is not charged that Do not depend upon him, or any other man to do "true apostolic succession," but he did have the for help except to your own flock or to a neighbor temerity to talk simply and affectionately to some people about their spiritual interests. How dare he! Of course he could not be allowed to escape should be employed? They may be these, one of unrebuked. Such a glaring offence must be pro- all: the pastor feels an impulse which he is contested against. One of the guardians of the priestly office addressed himself to the matter in a sermon, This must be felt; description cannot make it and among other things declared that the Lord known unless you have felt it. The church has the Chancellor had prostituted his high office, cast in his lot with laymen often of the ignorant, fanatical, not work effectively. Then, again, an evangelist and misleading class, who were intruding into the can be procured who has substantially the qualifioffice of the sacred ministry, and went on to com- cations which the field and the times demand. pare his offence to that of the Jewish King who Employ him. was smitten with leprosy because he dared to burn incense at the altar. So it seems, says the Statesman, according to this indignant guardian of the dignity of the ministry, for one man to tell another poor sinner the plan of salvation, is right, but for spect a most excellent journal, has some timely in its elevation of 500 feet above the sea level and passive or sympathize with evil doers, the right the same man to tell five hundred sinners the way words on the improvement of the long evenings of three hundred green islands which dot its surface. suffers and the evil runs rampant. Happy St. of life is a presumptuous invasion of the prerogathe autumn and winter. Parents may well heed This lake is twenty-five miles in length and darts Johnsbury !—and as one becomes acquainted with and enable earnest laymen hereafter to avoid the last twenty years. It is stated, in encouraging the wicked men, the wicked men, the wicked men, the wicked women, about and does too much work that he ought to who trade in iniquity. telling us the number of hearers which transforms family—so pleasant that that home will be prefer- snow-tipped summits of the great mountains. Then tation and tendency toward the right, he becomes case of pauper lunatics than in that of private pathe harmless unofficial talk into the presumptuous red to every other place. Using the spare hours a halt at Plymouth where the Pemigewasset house more fully convinced of the power of righteous law tients. This increase of insanity is due in large

# TO FREE BAPTIST MINISTERS.

Baptist ministers in New Brunswick and Nova ways of spending pleasantly a fall or winter evening beauties of the finest part of the mountain district. Scotia, in the hope of inducing them to make just within the reach of those who have command of But another mission is ours, and the season for now an effort to increase the circulation of the their own time; and prominent among these is in- milder beauty has slowly passed away before the Meeting has its session here this month, and as INTELLIGENCER. For all they have done in its be- dulgence in literary pursuits. How few compara- sad, solemn steps of her sterner sister. So our the care of two of its churches fall to me, I am in half they have our thanks, and we hope they have tively, of the young people of the present day apalso the consciousness of having helped a good preciate, as they should, the inestimable privilege ains, scarcely less beautiful in their way than the ground, and the meetings of yesterday and to-day a pinched and hard look about him that indicated with issued declaring that all such publications addressed to Capada shall be proposed to

are hundreds of Free Baptists in both Provinces Occasionally it is true we meet with a young man where the "wisdom" of the State assemble once might wish. Taking men and women from the who are not on our list of subscribers. Some of or a young woman who firmly grasps the idea that every two years. A glance at the statue of Ethan very depths of social degradation, as is the case them take other papers, perhaps some take no "knowledge is power," but these, unfortunately, Allen, a look at the torn and tattered flags which here, we can hardly hope for remarkable firmness work and progress, and especially concerning all Christian with books and papers—instead of availing them in which their denomination is engaged. Having selves of these advantages, spend their long fall and ing for Lake Champlain. And of Lake Champlain, it were over, and the closing prayer in getting ready citizens of the United States in its midst. In the last party which arrived out of 300 emigrants from Silvaria Caulon and Maine. more active and more liberal Christians; would ners, or in company with frivolous associates, male sojourn for a week. We like it and its people. here from Midnapore the other night. Three better support their ministers and all the local or female. Thus, winter after winter passes away, Situated on a fine bay about midway of the length ponies brought me in six hours from my own door tribute to all its work abroad as well as at home. hood, but not fitting them for the proper discharge tion above the waters, with a large and prosperous tance is perhaps 38 English miles. There is always in his party.

Christian work, as the medium of communication between ministers and people, in its advocacy and SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER, 21, 1879. gives in building up our people in faith, and in promoting Christian life amongst them.

"Therefore resolved, That we reiterate our hearty pproval and endorsement of its faithful advocacy nominational interests, and its independent nd able treatment of the temperance question, nd all other moral and religious subjects;

"And further resolved, That it is the duty of the isters of the denomination to do all in their ower to sustain the INTELLIGENCER, by commend ng it to their people, and endeavouring in every way to increase its circulation; and this duty the Conference hereby enjoins upon its members."

Their work and that of the paper are identicalthe building up of the churches and the extension of Christ's kingdom; and to present it to their people when assembled for worship could not be thought a wrong thing. A plain and earnest pre sentation of the matter would move present subscribers to prompt payments and would also in duce many more to become subscribers. Will the ministers act on this suggestion? The sooner it is 1 — The coloured people in some parts of the South | done the better for them and the paper.

> which we wish them to make known to their people new subscribers by the first of January next.

Having made this statement, we leave the matter with you brethern. It is hard to work alone. We need your sympathy and active assistance. Let us have it. Begin the work at once, and carry it on steadily and vigorously till every Free Baptist family in the Provinces has the denominational paper as a regular visitor. A movement all along the line will accomplish more than you think. From whom shall we

### EVANGELISTS.

That some men are called of God to the office share in young lives and growing hopes. One of more and more success. Some one has aptly dethe busiest of busy men in a great city says, "I scribed them as "the flying artillery of the church." frequent change of position. For this very reason they and their work attract wider attention and gain a notoriety denied the workers and the work which are local and permanent. And herein lie danger and a misconception which need to be nderstood and carefully guarded against. The etached squadron sweeping across the field and pening a rapid fire at some exposed point, is not ping a greater or more vital service than the regiments of infantry whose duty it is to hold and ad vance the position which they are called to occupy The evangelist who is preaching this month in Halifax and the next in St. John and the next in Montreal is doing a service which is more prominent in the public eye for the time being, than that of any of the faithful pastors and laity in either city; but who will assert that it is as important as the Massachusetts, and what seems a right verdict has holding of the ground for Christ in earnest parochbeen given. The Catholic priest in Holyoke had ial work and preaching of the Word year in and warned his parishioners against having anything to year out? The very freedom of action which the do with a French Protestant preacher who lived office of an evangelist permits should make the and preached in the vicinity, and he called upon churches very careful in engaging the services of all who had heard him to acknowledge their wrong- one-careful as to the man and his methods of workdoing. They all made acknowledgement except a Into every good office there are always sure to creep man named Parker. For his disobedience the some weak men and untrustworthy men; and the priest, Father Dufresne, ex-communicated Parker, ranks of the evangelists are not free from this kind. and ordered the people to keep clear of him, threat- We do not refer to men positively bad, but to those ening them with ex-communication if they patron- whose "work" is all "gush," and who leave ized him. Parker is a livery stable keeper, and he churches really worse than they find them, and the found that the priest's commands had effect, for pastors more burdened and uncomfortable. Any his customers left him, and his business was nearly person who engages in evangelistic efforts irrespecbroken up. He thereupon brought an action against tive of all authority or plan in the life of the the priest to recover \$10,000 for injury done him. churches, is a sort of religious tramp to be ignored. Many witnesses testified that before the priest's in- Should any church be contemplating the employjunction they had patronized Parker, but that ment of an evangelist we suggest the importance of afterward they did not dare do so. The priest careful consideration of the matter and the man in claimed that he had authority to do as he had. The view. The circumstances being propitious the right trial resulted in a verdict of \$3,433 for Parker. | man will do good. Otherwise incalculable harm — The Lord Chancellor of England is to be pitied Kirk, who in his early life was eminently successwill be done. The advice of the late Rev. Dr.

> giving the helper full scope within prescribed limits. | men. your work; nor look in ordinary circumstances ng pastor, but chiefly to your ascended Lord. "What are the indications that an evangelisscious his own labors cannot follow successfully. same impulse, which the pastor also knows he can-

IMPROVE THE TIME.

ference in October unanimously passed the fol- before a well-informed mind. The fact that they lake and in the distance the blue ranges of the dry suit ahead, when the journey is done. and their country, while thus frittering away the recious hours of their lives in idle indifference, efence of the doctrines and practices of the de- and too frequently in the company of those whose mination, and also in the constant assistance it association is contamination. How many of them will resolve to "turn over a new leaf" and improve the long evenings of the fall and winter?

### THE TEMPERANCE OUESTION.

- John B. Gough makes a very pleasant stateent concerning Mr. Spurgeon, one that must be sceedingly gratifying to the many admirers of the reat preacher. It is that Mr. Spurgeon has beome a teetotaler. Mr. Gough made the statement in a meeting of welcome to him in New York the other day on his arrival from a tour in Great Now, we would like the ministers to carry out Britain. He also said that Mrs. Spurgeon had the resolutions so far as they may be able. If they been a total abstainer for eight years. It is to be hoped Mr. Spurgeon will step to the front in the war against strong drink, and do as good service in that as he has in behalf of other good movements.

One day last week, John Moody, a farmer

of the case to the dailies says, rum did it! Rum very often does such things. It seems to be its the creature who furnished the unfortunate man with the rum that sent him to his death? He is a gentleman and a good citizen, of course. All Burlington have a select society, called "Friends We hope to plant new churches all through Orissa, rumsellers are, especially those of Sussex. As the greatest brave among savage indians is he who takes most scalps, so he is greatest who destroys the largest number of homes, reputations and lives. There is much rivalry for the position of "honour" and the Sussex fellows are well to the front. That peech-making one in St. John must look out for

- In the same meeting Mr. Gough (according to the Western Advocate) made another statement no so pleasant. It was to the effect that the habit of intemperate drinking is making rapid inroads upon English wives and mothers, that, indeed drunken ness among them has become quite common. He makes the statement without statistics; but to gather statistics of drunkenness among women exceedingly difficult. The bare assertion, however oming from such a source is worthy of considera tion. The fact that English clergymen, who a few years ago curled their lips at the efforts of temper ance reformers, are now their warmest endorsers and that British scientific men, who once contend ed for moderate drinking, are abandoning their false position and advocating total abstinence, shows If Mr. Gough's information is correct it is no wonder that alcohol is being relegated from high places. It is a great pity that the alarm has to be generous Fletcher family, to whom the city is intaken from the sacredness of the hearth-stone.

Some people and some papers enter a protest place of influence in the city, and there are vigorous gainst what they are pleased to call severe denun- and healthy Baptist and Methodist churches, with nation of rumsellers. They want the traffic de- Unitarians, Episcopalians, and a large number of take the seducer into your home and introduce him | Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." o your pure wife and daughters; denounce a does it sound? Absurd! Yet it is not a whit town of Vermont and made widely known through position held by him in political life." more absurd than to denounce the rum-trade and the writings of Hepworth Dixon. The lake stretchalk about the rum-trader as a good citizen. The time is past for such milk-and-water treatment of the hills and valleys are charming. The people are the men who are the very life of the "gigantic rime of crimes." War to the death! should be he purpose of every lover of his race. Ask no larter, and give none.

Some people, notably politicians, who fancy hey must keep a hold on all classes in order to be ccessful, are continually cautioning temperance men against carrying the temperance question into politics; and they always declare it is their interest in the great moral question that prompts them to so advise. We ask their attention to the following resolution adopted by the Ohio Liquor Association a few weeks ago

Resolved, That we, the liquor-dealers of Ohio, in convention assembled, do hereby pledge and affirm that in the future we will not support any but the nost outspoken, honest, and just acting and thinkng men in behalf of liberal legislation on the liquor-traffic

Rumsellers in other places have frequently passed similar resolutions. And is it not a fact that whether they pass resolutions or not the rumsellers everywhere, even in New Brunswick, invariably pursue creet, so destitute of a sense of what is proper, so "Should a pastor or church employ such helpers? they do. Now, it is a poor rule that won't work very forgetful of the "dignity" of his position— and, if so, when? Some have resolved never to both ways; and we suggest that those politicians employ them. I should not dare to make that re- who are so anxious that Temperance men should solution, but I would be sure the time and the man not carry their principles into politics, try their

# VERMONT NOTES.

"All right"-and the creaking train with its rowd of living freight rolls slowly out of the "Hub" on its way towards the North and the gleaming St. Lawrence. Before it reaches the wide plains of that great river it has hard work to do, toiling over the hills of New Hampshire and Vermont and iving its passengers beautiful glimpses of New England Switzerland. We pass Lowell with its hive of busy workmen and its rows of clanging factories; Manchester with its long brick mills ning the Merrimac and turning out in a day more fabric than the old spinners and weavers could produce in a year; Concord the cleanly and beautiful Capital of the Granite State; Tilden with its Seminary and Female College; and then glide along the silver waters of the picturesque Winni- other mischief can be well and successfully enforced, The Statesman, which by the way is in every re- piseogee lying at the foot of the hills and rejoicing if the people say it shall be. If they 'are careless, the suggestions, and make some effort to provide in and out of the numerous coves and bays like a its people, and breathes the pure moral atmosphere Britain. Official statistics show an increase of 50 the side of law and righteousness. Have no part rival American tea merchant, said: "He runs wisely the young men and women may prepare affords us an excellent dinner. Here is the "gate- well executed to prevent the ills and exalt the vir- part to the increasing indulgence of the people in themselves to earnestly and successfully engage in way to the mountains," and if it were summer time tues of a people. the stern duties of life. In answer to the question | we should shoulder our knapsack and "foot it" up as to how the long, cool evenings shall best be im- along the beautiful valley 28 miles to the Profile We wish to confer for a little with the Free proved, our contemporary says there are a thousand house and Franconia notch, and revel amid the cause and benefited in some degree those persons they enjoy? Surrounded, as are the young of more ambitious ranges of New Hampshire. An have been of considerable interest. Progress in and families to whom they have introduced the large cities, with all the opportunities necessary hour at Montpelier gives time to walk through the such a work as this has to be slow in order to be for the cultivation of a literary taste, not one in a little town nestled in a cosy hollow amid the hills, sure. Our native churches are growing, but their But there yet remains much to be done. There thousand appears to improve these golden chances. with its numerous churches, and the stone capitol growth is not so perceptible, nor so vigorous as we

The Intelligences being the organ of the de- of the duties that a full manhood requires. They lumber trade, which however has felt the depress- more or less delay at the river, just south of Midhearty support." And the New Brunswick Con- numerable obstacles, which disappear like shadows crowning points, before it the calm waters of the minds this little while riding, provided he has a that interferes with the rum curse. do not contemplate adopting a professional career Adirondacks peak on peak. The Winooski winds Our way lay through several small bazaars on the "Whereas, The Religious Intelligencer is the does not in any degree relieve them from the in from the foot of the mountains and mingles its old pilgrim road. How many times has the blessorgan of the F. C. Baptist denomination, and as charge of being untrue to themselves, their friends, waters with the lake. Burlington is the seat of the ed gospel been published in these same bazars by institution, rejoicing in an excellent library, and them of some who have done their work, and are of the Trustees. fairly filled with students. It was one of the earliest now at rest. My fellow laborer, who accompanied to admit ladies to its halls, and a conversation with me hundreds of miles on foot through all parts of some of its professors affirmed the general ability of, this district, Mahes Chandra Rai preached to these

and the satisfactory progress made by the young traders and others many, many times. May he

but rather raised, and the gentlemen have to look | Just at midnight our faithful horse stood in front

well to their laurels. There is also a medical colof the Dantoon Mission House. We received a

lege at Burlington which is now doing good work. most hearty welcome from the missionaries in

Burlington is rather distinguished for its culture, charge of the work there, Misses. J. E. & H. P.

lady students. The standard has not been lowered, not appear against them in the last day.

which some one of its number reads a paper upon ages south of Balasore.

a subject previously assigned. No one can be ex-

cused from doing the work assigned, and it is thor-

oughly done. We heard strong encomiums passed

pon a paper recently read by one of the members

of that society, the subject of which was a Com

parison of Republican Constitutions. Last year

the subject for the year was the Eastern Question,

this year they are to occupy themselves with a study

of their own country in its engineering, archæology,

nistory, resources, etc., etc. This may seem am-

bitious and it is, nobly so. But what a perfect

odsend for a woman with leisure to spend he

vinter hours in making researches into the archeo-

ogical, or educational resources of the United

States, and then to give the results of her labors

for the common benefit. Will not some societies

mulate in this the ladies of Burlington? The

State of Vermont is under a prohibitory law, but

n this city this law is not well carried out. The

schools and a fine public library, the gift of the

debted for a large hospital and other benevolent

es are wanting in the beauty of its make up, but

pointed out as church-going by the numerous spires

which announce the town to the approaching travel-

the indications are not deceptive. Here the Con-

gregationalists are the central controlling church

power, and of them the strongest men are the Fair-

banks Family known world over in a business way

uaintances by their honorable and Christian

character. Their influence is wholly and actively

east on the side of temperance and Christian morals,

and the whole town bears evidence of their influ

ence. There are smaller Methodist, Baptist and

Free Baptist churches. We had the pleasure

making the acquaintance of Bro. S. C. Frost, pasto

of the F. B. church, and looking through their

beautiful place of worship. The church is paid for

and the membership quite large, faithful and pro

The prohibitory law is carried out in St. Johns-

oury, and the effects are apparent. No public

hotel, the St. Johnsbury House, and some other

places were selling contrary to the law. A requisi

tion signed by the first citizens was made for search,

and the officers were rewarded by finding some of

the "ardent" stowed away in oil casks in the

had to foot up to the tune of \$180, and in re-

the hotel, and draped the long sign in black crape.

The citizens are quite pleased to see the customary

hotel which did not board up, and so no want of ac-

ommodation is felt. If the Brattleboro people had

ossessed the same back-bone, they would not have

made that "unholy compact" with their liquor

selling hotels. St. Johnsbury is a living proof of

the power lent to the right, when the influential

citizens of a city will range themselves on its side,

Anywhere the law in regard to liquor or any

INDIA LETTER.

Jellasore, Patna, India, Sept. 13, 1879.

and stand up for its behalf.

cellar of the hotel. The proprietor was fined, and

by their celebrated scales, and better to their ac-

as is befiting the citizens of a University town. Phillips. They are keeping up the work as best Some one told me that there was a larger proporthey can without a resident pastor. May the right Bro. Sherwood will have much success in his labors. Convocations; a reform much needed to make those tion of unmarried ladies who devote themselves to man for this important part of the field be forthculture and society work than perhaps could be coming soon. After a day's rest, and work at D. found in any other city of its size in New England. | we all came on here together, 12 miles further This does not argue that the young ladies of Bur- south. There are comaparatively few pilgrims or lington are not attractive; on the contrary, if one the road now. could judge from those seen in large public audiences Kamala Naika, one of the Balasore native preachthe opposite might well be affirmed. But they ers, made a cheering address this afternoon in our have come to know, as it may be hoped many more | Conference Meeting. Your readers have been in will, that there is something else in the world be- formed about the tokens of good from the southern iving near Sussex, fell in front of his cart, the side marrying, and other avenues for their talents section of our field. This brother had been toiling wheel passed over his chest, and he was injured so than keeping house for some man whom they did much there and was able to bring us news. He severely that he died in a short time. The report not over much love but whom they married to represents the people as fully decided to forsake save themselves from the fictitious disgrace of living idolatry, and become Christians, but as holding in single blessedness. If it would not be a breach back for fear of their land owners. Will all our special mission to do deeds of blood. What about of confidence, one might mention a fact in this confriends at home pray for these people? We long nection which may serve as an incentive in other to see a general movement among them. The seed cities and societies. A number of the ladies in of forty years sowing has begun to bring forth fruitin Council," which meets every fortnight, and at and perhaps the good work will begin in these vill-

> J. L. P. YELLOW FEVER has disappeared from Memphis or this year. It had 1,521 cases, of which 842 occurred among the whites and 669 among the colored people. The deaths among the for mer were 366, showing a percentage of 43 deaths among whites; and the deaths among the latter were 107, or a percentage of about 15 among colored people. This shows | there is prospect of a much larger ingathering. a very large ratio of fatal cases among the whites, as compared with that among the blacks. Most of the fatal cases among the latter were in the persons of light-colored mulattoes. The ravages of the disease were almost wholly confined to Memphis. It did not become epidemic in any other Southern city. There was evidently, says the Independent, something in the condition of this city besides mere hot weather which favored the prevalence of the disease and gave it an epidemic character. The probability is that, unless that something be removed, the officers wink at its evasion, and liquor is sold with same result will occur another year. The people of nore or less openness. There is a very efficient Memphis, if they wish to avoid the recurrence of Woman's Union, and we hope the efforts of the week have not detracted from their power and yellow fever, will save money and save life by putting the city in the best possible sanitary condition. fficiency. Burlington has an excellent system of to contend with it. Filth and a large amount of decaying vegetable or animal matter are the two bequests. The Congregationalists hold the first them are within human control.

LIBEL SUIT. - In the libel suit of Senator Miller have been possible without my knowledge and con-From Burlington we come over the hills and up scnt. Miller's nomination to the Senate was made hundred thousand letters pass through the post murder, but let the murderer go unhung. How the Passumpsic valley to St. Johnsbury, the model by me because of his ability and the prominent office in Paris on an average each day. . . . . The

ANNEXATION.—The Toronto Globe is not at one with its namesake of this City on the Annexation uestion. It declares that scarcely any body in Canada desires Annexation, in which declaration it ler. If he stops over the Sabbath, he will find that is undoubtedly correct. It says :

A weak twaddler here and there, who begins by hinking it fine to shock his mamma, occasionall may try the tolerance of his acquaintances by re eating Mr. Goldwin Smith's annexationist creed But people look at such bilious fledglings with amused contempt, and as they grow older they get a little sense and are silent. Some American citizens in our midst are naturally annexationists, and perhaps a half score of native disappointed politi- energetic stand against separation, among whom is cal suckle-thumbkins.

DIPHTHERIA. -- A correspondent of the Salem lazette, writing from Minnesota, gives the followng concerning a new treatment of diphtheria: A ung man, whose arm had been amputated, was attacked by diphtheria before healing took place; and instead of the matter incident to that disease eing deposited in the throat, the greater portion appeared on the wounded arm, and the diphtheria vas very light and easily managed. Dr. Davis, of Mankato, profited by this, and in his next case of diptheria blistered his patient's chest, and on rinking places, and secret sale, if carried on, must theory of Dr. Davis is that diphtheria usually apthis blistered part the chief deposits appeared. The journment of the question for more mature reflecbe surrounded with the utmost secrecy. Not long pears in the throat because of the thinness of the Mr. Frazy, the author of the bill, fears nothing since the citizens became suspicious that their first lin ning of the throat. Hence, when the blister from the popular vote or the future, and declares breaks the skin upon any other part of the body,

the disease appears there. THE LAST CHANCE. - AS THE INDEPENDENT OF New York will withdraw all its premium offers in religious affairs. Dec. 31st, 1879, only a short time remains in which any one can get a Worcester's Unabridged PICTORIAL QUARTO DICTIONARY (retail price \$10) and 3 years' subscription to The Independent for venge boarded up the front doors and windows of | \$9, the price of the subscription alone. THE INDEPENDENT claims to be the largest. oldest, and best religious newspaper in the world. It

has bought the copyright of Rev. Joseph Cook's uneral signs displayed over the grave of the "Defamous Boston Monday Lectures and is publishing one he citizens to his views. They have another good | paper MISS HOOPER'S LETTERS. - An old subscriber,

ot a member of our denomination, writing of the omfort and satisfaction he derives from reading Lord Jesus, and to increase in him the missionary

alcoholic liquors, tobacco and opium, and the strain upon the nervous system caused by the condition

ing a new and costly house, and when we met him

A REBUKE. - This is the way Mr. Talmage rebukes the people who do not behave well during benefitted by reading the Intelligencer. They Thousands of young men, who have comfortable the South, signal of coming freedom for the slave, two. I am speaking of the rule, and not of the extension of the exte would be better informed concerning all Christian homes—whose parents are willing to supply them and which are preserved in the Halls of State as an people spend the invocation arranging their apparel sixteen parties brought to Manitoba from Torouto this season nearly every one had more or less wood from the finite of the slave, and it states that of Mr. S. W. Prittie's sixteen parties brought to Manitoba from Torouto this season nearly every one had more or less wood from the finite of the slave, and it states that of Mr. S. W. Prittie's sixteen parties brought to Manitoba from Torouto this season nearly every one had more or less wood from the finite of the slave, and it states that of Mr. S. W. Prittie's sixteen parties brought to Manitoba from Torouto this season nearly every one had more or less wood from the finite of the slave, and it states that of Mr. S. W. Prittie's sixteen parties brought to Manitoba from Torouto this season nearly every one had more or less wood from the finite or the slave, and it states that of Mr. S. W. Prittie's sixteen parties brought to Manitoba from Torouto this season nearly every one had more or less wood from the handle with

interests of their churches, and more liberally con- each one bringing them nearer to the age of man- of the Lake, built on sand hills at a slight elevation. The distance of the Lake, built on sand hills at a slight elevation. The distance of the Lake, built on sand hills at a slight elevation.

CALVIN CHURCH, in this City, was sold by auction University of Vermont, an old and well equipped freithful workers! I was thinking as I rode through Church. The purchaser probably acted on behalf withstanding the fact that the majority of

> THE SUSSEX BAPTIST CHURCH, which has been undergoing repairs, was reopened last Sabbath. Rev. J. E. Hopper, editor Christian Visitor, preached the opening sermon. There was a large attendance, and the services of the day were very interesting.

REV. B. A. SHERWOOD has closed his labors Milton Mills, N. H., where he has been suppying for a year, and has accepted a call to Sutton, Vermont. It is quite a large church, and we hope

THE ZULU KING wants to go home to live and die. He is reported as having said :

"Do with me as you please. Treat me as you like; place me in the humblest capacity; but let the surface, and 372 feet inland from the nearest me live and die in my own land.

PRESENTATION .- On the eve of his departure from Grand Manan, Mr. S. J. Jenkins was presented by his pupils with Scott and Wordsworth, elegantly bound.

THE REPUBLICANS are jubilant over their victories in recent State elections. They now consider themselves sure to win the next Presidential contest.

THE R. E. CHURCH in this City is to have as its pastor Rev. Mr. Musgrove, a gentleman who was ordained last week in Digby by Bishop Latane. BISHOP LATANE, of the R. E. Church, preached

in this City last Sabbath.

### DENOMINATIONAL.

SOUTHAMPTON, YORK Co. - The revival in Midd Southampton is deepening and spreading. Seven teen converts have been baptized by Rev. S. E Currie. Special meetings are being continued, and

EEL RIVER, YORK Co. - The revival interest at Eel River continues. There has been much good done in the removal of difficulties, the quickening of the whole church and the conversions of many in the afternoon. The winner of the singular race sinners. Ten have been baptized. There is prospect of still further good.

### SUNDRIES.

York is estimated at \$117,610,000 . . . . There is a Crummell (colored), who is a graduate of Cambridge rumor in the air that the Papacy is looking toward | University and was for twenty years a missionary in Jerusalem as the place to which to transfer the India. He took charge of the parish in 1873, throne of the Pope.... During the last year the when it had 50 communicants. There are now gospel was preached in a thousand cities and towns 150 communicants and considerable money has

... The Swiss colony, numbering some 700 souls, that settled in Tennessee, is devoting its energies | the apostolic and Scriptural mode of baptism, yet prime causes that beget the disease, and both of entirely to cheese-making.... The Living Church argues that other forms, as sprinkling, may be used reports that a clergyman in Chicago has had to give on the ground that "the spirit which lives and up his parish because he would not fall in love with moves in human society can over-ride even the some one's daughter.... A grand Protestant demonagainst Annand of the Halifax Chronicle, referred stration against Roman Catholicism has been held respect to baptism, why may it not also be done ounced and the men of the traffic let alone. Now French and Irish Catholics. In summer this is the to in the News column, Sir Charles Tupper gave in Glasgow....Mrs. D. E. Smith, the largest wo- with reference to any one or the whole of the ten this way of putting the matter sounds very well, central point of a great deal of lake and pleasure evidence on Monday. He gave the main points of man in the South, died recently in Westmorland and just for a moment seems to be the correct travel, for Champlain and Lake George draw crowds the history of the events culminating in Confedera- County, Va. She measured 36 inches across the ourse to pursue. But look at the matter from an- of visitors to their beautiful shores. In the eastern tion, and declared that "no offer of a seat in the shoulders, and weighed 610 pounds.... A man's ther point of view and see how absurd such ad- cemetery stands a fine statue of Ethan Allen, born | Senate, or any other office or inducement whatever, | character is like a fence; you cannot strengthen it rice is. For instance:—Denounce a lie, but call in Connecticut, but buried here, and numerous de- was ever made to the plaintiff to obtain his support by whitewash.... Californa has 60,000 acres coverthe liar a good man; denounce the theft, but let cendants are found of the man who summoned to that resolution of 1866 or to Union, with my ed with vineyards, in which \$30,000,000 are inthe thief go unpunished; denounce a seduction, but Ticonderoga to surrender in the name of "the knowledge or consent; and no arrangement could vested . . . . Among other indications of a revival of business come surprise parties.... One million two farmers of the northwest have made from \$70,000,-000 to \$100,000,000 by the rise in the price of grain this season.

# CURRENT TOPICS.

CHURCH AND STATE. (Western Advocate.)

A very interesting discussion is now taking place in the grand council of Geneva, in Switzerand, in regard to total separation of Church and State. Several long sessions have been devoted to the matter, and scores of orators have ventilated their opinions. So far only nine have taken an one who has changed his opinion of late because of the position of the Catholic Church, which tofore, a persecuting power. he thinks needs a watchful care on the part of the State to keep it within bounds. The orators who condemn the separation, do so mostly on selfish others acknowledge that the separation on general grounds and just principles would be desirable and think it the only issue from the religious troubles that have so long agitated their community The opponents of the measure reason mainly from motives of expediency, and demand a little adion deliberation, and perhaps the popular vote. that it would be an honor for the little Republic of Geneva to give to Europe the example of the separation of the temporal from the spiritual element and the declaration that the State has no authority

#### A GREAT DANGER. (Halifax Witness.)

If we allow the lawless class to increase and grow pon our hands, our children may yet pass into their ranks—the ranks of the enemy. No thought could e more shocking to the Christian heart. Well then ; for the sake of your own boys and girls fight against parted Spirits," while the proprietor sits within and each week. To tell all of its good things would Help every good cause; help every good effort, as mourns over the failure of his attempt to coerce occupy too much space. See advertisement in this far as may be for the lessening of human sin and sorrow and the increasing of virtue and happiness here are too many examples of sons and daughters falling from the ranks of the virtuous and the sober into the ranks of the degraded and depraved. Why is it so? Perhaps, father, mother, your efforts for grel, became a tea merchant in Boston thirty years good have been but selfish and circumscribed. ago, married an American wife, grew wealthy and the Intelligences, and makes special mention of Perhaps you never thought it possible that you Miss Hooper's letters. He says "They are indeed should come to have an interest so unspeakenough to warm the hearts of every lover of the ably intense and awful in the criminal class his native land, and, on returning, says to the 'My boy a drunkard? God forbid! My Boston Herald: "Everything in China seemed alboy depraved, vicious, a roué, a criminal, an out- most as strange to me as it did to me when I first We are sure they stir many hearts, and feel boy is a drunkard. He will surely die the drunkconfident they must bear fruit in more earnest ard's death unless God in mercy intervene. Fathers, however. "Individual taste, if it leads to a deprayers for, and more liberal contributions to, the mothers: remember your own children. Pity the viation from the set forms of society, is frowned outcast; remove stumbling blocks out of the way down, and so long as this feeling is prevalent in of the young. Above all, commit them to God China its people are slaves to custom, opinion and

> IMPURE LITERATURE. (Canada Presbyterian.)

The Postmaster-General of the United States has done a very proper thing. A communication having been sent to him by the postal authorities of Canada stating that though all publications styled "Police Gazettes," etc., are prohibited circulation in the Dominion on account of their immoral Not Able.—The editor of the Nashville Advocate character, yet in spite of all the precautions possible says: "We met the man who is not able to take on the part of the Canadian postmasters some copies his Church paper. He owns a large farm, is build- of such get into circulation on this side of the lines; and requesting the United States Government to was driving a span of blooded horses. There was of matter in Canadian mails—an order was forthtake measures to prevent the forwarding of this class poverty-of some sort. But it was not of the dressed to Canada shall henceforth be unmailable. This is as it ought to be. The corrupting influence of such papers cannot well be exaggerated, and it is The same man lives everywhere. There is some a comfort to think that henceforth Canada will be free from their presence.

> EMIGRATION TO MANITOBA FROM UNITED STATES. (Daily Telegraph.)

The emigration from the United States to Manitobs has been quite large this year The Winnipeg
Times has been gathering some statistics on the subject, and it states that of Mr. S. W. Prittie's

The emigration from the Office States to Maintook

Longfellow contributes a poem of curious interest, the subject of which is an iron pen (presented to the poet by a lady in Maine) made from a fetter of the poet by a lady in Maine) made from a fetter of the poet by a lady in Maine in the bandle of last party which arrived out of 300 emigrants nearly 100 were from the United States. Fifty

Without reference to the contents of the Editor's members of the party were from the State of New Easy Chair, the criticism of new books, or the

nomination it has claims upon its members. The enter upon the busy stage of life with none of these ion of the times, it is the most populous city and napore, but this time the ferrymen were on hand awakening great interest in the temperance cause of life with none of these ion of the times, it is the most populous city and napore, but this time the ferrymen were on hand. Conference of Nova Scotia at its last session passed safeguards which a cultivated intellect throws pleasant for situation of any in Vermont. Behind and put me across quickly. It began raining at in St. Stephen, Calais and vicinity. Meetings are States, and, with very few exceptions, natives of a resolution endorsing the paper, and "urging all around its possessor. They start out laboring under it in the far distance rise the Green Mountain the river, and for six or seven miles it rained held every day, attended by immense crowds There that Republic. Nearly all of these have settled members of the denomination to give it their a thousand disadvantages and confronted by in- ranges with Camel's Back and massive Mansfield as steadily, so that I became quite wet. But one is great enthusiasm. Success to every movement north of the boundary line. Besides those coming with Mr. Prittie's party, quite a number of United States emigrants have come with other parties, and also individually. The limited number of Canaunder a mortgage. It was bid in for \$9,100 by a thus been more than counter balanced. Manitoba dians who have gone to Dakoto and Minnesota has gentleman who held another mortgage against the is becoming well known in the United States, not-American journals as much as possible carefully avoid any reference to this wonderful progress.

#### THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. 1

Mr. Thomas Spurgeon, son of the eloquent Lonlon preacher, has again been compelled by the state of his health to go to Australia, where he intends to labor an evangelist.

There is a movement among the laity of the Church of England to secure lay representation in the bodies progressive or useful.

An anchor, which Columbus lost in 1498 has recently been found on the western extremity of the Island of Trinidad. It was found six feet beneath point of the coast line. Its weight is 1,100 pounds. Mr. Moody on Ingersoll : "He is a clever man.

but he is all wrong. He turns his back on Christianity and then rails at it as a falsehood. He tries to gauge the actions of God by the intellect of man. and I do not wonder at his unbeiief. I do not condemn him; his unbelief is probably honest; but from my heart I pity him.' The number of inhabitants of Jerusalem since the

beginning of the present century has grown from three hundred to thirteen thousand. The Jews have bought up almost every old house that has become vacant, and have built a great many new Locomotives are used on canal tow-paths of France.

They are of light build, not weighing over four or five tons, and are managed easily by one man. Barges are thus drawn at a speed of two miles an hour, about twice the mean rate of a horse on the tow-path. Any empty vessel is drawn six miles an hour, but a greater speed would damage the banks of the canal. In Lutich Germany, a new kind of sport has

been invented. Thirty-seven cats were taken in sacks a fortnight ago to a place twenty-four miles distant from the town and turned loose at 2 o'clock that followed arrived at home at 5.48, and within twenty-four hours every cat had returned to its own The Episcopalians have one colored church in

The value of church property of all kinds in New Washington, under the charge of Dr. Alexander been raised toward building a commodious church.

Dean Stanley, while agreeing that immersion is most sacred ordinances." If that may be done in commandments ?

It has been a tradition among the Jews that when water should the third time be found flowing at the foundations of the Holy City the Messiah's coming would be at hand. The third discovery of water flowing under the walls of Jerusalem occurred when Captain Warren, excavating along the line of the substructions of the Haram area, uncovered water there flowing in a well-defined steam. And now are the Jews any the more expecting the Messiah, or any the sooner his coming ?

The hatred of the truth by Romanism has been exhibited recently in Liverpool by the mobs of roughs who have attacked the meetings and speakers of the Salvation Army. The army has not mentioned the Papacy, has made no assault upon it, has only declared salvation from sin and condemnation by faith in our Lord and Saviour. Yet the building in which the meetings were held in Liverpool was stoned by a mob of Romanists and on the Sabbath, and the speakers as they came out were assailed with such ferocity that a strong body of policemen became necessary for their protection. Rome hates the truth, and is to-day, as always here-

One of the mast noteworthy features of the late period of hard times was the determined and considerations, feeling that the religious bodies need generally successful effort of many churches to pay the money of the State for their support. All the off the heavy debt with which they had been burdened. The New York Presbytery of the Presbyterian church reports that in the last two years it has reduced an aggregate debt on its churches amounting to about \$600,000 to about \$50,000. In Philadelphia the Baptists are contemplating a joint effort to pay off their entire indebtedness, amounting to about \$200,000. One gentleman offers to give one-fourth of this, if thereby the bal-

> Of all impostors those who assume the cloak of religion are the worst. A good many of this class seem to be at present very diligent in pushing their operations and are succeeding only too well in victimizing the unwary. When total strangers are peculiarly gushing in their address and have a singular tendency to say "My dear brother in Christ, if I may be permitted to call you so," it is as well for those addressed to be careful about how they receive the advances of these interesting visitors and how they yield to their insinuating proposals. Religion has already suffered sufficiently from such perators. A word to the wise is enough.

A Chinaman named Charles Ar Showe, who may be of pure Celestial blood, though the name is monmixed in cultivated society. Lately he visited came to Boston." He found few social changes make his clerks do. He ought to put his legs on the table and think."

# LITERARY NOTES.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December is a very beautiful and interesting Number. It opens with an entertaining article entitled "The Fortunes of the Bonapartes"—the writer of which prefers to remain anonymous-illustrated with sixteen fine portraits of the most prominent members of the Bonaparte family

" Sea-Drift from a New England Port," contains some very novel and curious information respecting New London society a hundred years ago. Miss J. L. Cloud continues her picturesque description of Irish scenery and character in the Connemara Hills, accompanied by some quaint pencil

"The Palestine of To-Day," is illustrated with ngravings from the Harper's new edition of Dr. Thomson's "The Land and the Book." Miss F. E. Fryatt describes the "New York

"Blossoms" is the title of an exquisite little

York, 23 more were from Michigan, 3 families humors of the Drawer, we may safely pronounce came from Wilkesbarre, Pa., 2 families from this December Number of Harper the most varied Portage City, Wis., and I from North Carolina. It as well as the most beautiful Number of the year Micha ten y thing Board

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