Not to do as one thinks makes a coward of him.

The very fact of one's believing a thing, and yet

doing, not that, but what some one else thinks,

FOR 1881.

The Intelligencer for 1881 will not be les worthy of support than now, and whatever is in our power to do and make it more acceptable and profitable will be done. The editor of a religious jou nal naturally looks for the sympathy and active co-operation of the great body of his readers. Such sympathy and co-operation we desire. While we labor to give our readers a paper that will do them good, we ask in return their help in prompt payments, prayers, and efforts to increase its circulation For all that has been done in these ways-and there has been much-we heartily thank our friends. W would have the Intelligencer enter upon the next year in every way better prepared for its work than ever before. The co-operation of its friends in the ways suggested will enable it to do so.

Do not wait! Send your subscription by the next mail.

ADVANCE PAYMENT.

Though the Intelligencer's terms have been 'payment in advance," it, like many other papers, has in too many cases departed from the rule, much to its own in jury and loss. The departure from the rule has frequently been by request of subscribers, and al-ways because of a belief in the honesty of the subscribers and their ability to pay. Our experience, however, like that of publishers generally, has demonstrated the fact that it is a grave mistake from a business stand-point to make the slightest departure in any case from the rule requiring advance payment. Subscribers, being permitted to delay heir payments, very easily and without any wrong intention, neglect their duty from month to month and then from year to year, till before they are aware of it a large bill has been run up-a bill so large that its payment is not so easy for them, and the non-payment of which puts on the publisher a burden hard to be borne. Pre-payment is better fact that the now universal "donation" is not a not only for the publisher, but it is better for the subscriber also

After a careful examination and consideration of the whole matter we have arrived at the conclusion that, beginning with the new year, we must require STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH THE RULE OF PAYMENT IN

We think our subscribers will see the wisdom of our present purpose, and give us their prompt and hearty assistance in carrying it out. We are confidently depending on them to do so.

In order to carry out the advance payment rule against the proposed sacrilege. Even the people the first thing necessary is the payment of all ar- who allow themselves to go into ecstacies over the The day had not been satisfactory. In reckoning rears now due. An examination of our books French strumpet, do not want the life and death the deeds done and the thoughts thought there had subscribers who are in debt may know just how they stand on the books we have sent bills to them. For these missives we ask a kindly reception, and to them we expect a prompt response.

Business generally has so improved during the present year that there is a much freer circulation of money than for three or four years before, and we think our friends, on whom we have waited so long and so patiently, will not find it very difficult to pay now. They cannot fail to see that it is much easier for each one to pay the small amount he owes than for us to bear the heavy burden caused by the non-payment of so many. Regard for the golden rule will move each one to resolve to immediately pay his bill. We shall expect to hear | will be rid of their foolish doubts. from every one in arrears not later than the close of this month. LET NO ONE BE SO UNKIND AS TO NE-

every subscriber in arrears.

WHAT CONFERENCE SAYS.

The following resolution was unanimously ad opted by the General Conference of Free Baptists of New Brunswick at its last session : Whereas, the Religious Intelligencer is recog

nized and received by us as the organ of this Conference; and Whereas, Its Editor-Rev. J. McLeod-has been

both judicious and indefatigable in the discharge of his duties as Editor, having conducted his journal to the satisfaction of this Conference; therefore Resolved, That Brother McLeod is entitled to the hearty thanks of this Conference for the faithful discharge of his Editorial duties, and that this Conference hereby tender him its thanks, for his services performed in the interests of this Denomina tion; that we commend him to God and His Grace for Divine support; and that we strongly recommend that the members of this Conference make an effort to have our Denominational Organ introduced into every Free Baptist family in this Province at least; and further, that we give him our most hearty co-operation and sympathy in his important

NEW SUBSCRIBERS !

There are many hundreds of families in these Provinces, not now visited by the INTELLIGENCER, that ought to be subscribers. We refer especiall to Free Baptist families. This paper is the organ of the denomination to which they belong. It publishes the news of the churches and the denomina tion's work generally, which they need to be acquainted with. It is set for the advocacy and defence of the principles they hold. It is in every way especially adapted to their wants. Into every Free Baptist family in the Provinces it ought to go. They need it; and it needs them.

While every friend of the paper may do something toward increasing its circulation, it is plain that the ministers of the denomination can do more in this direction than any others. They have opportunities that no others have. We should like canvassing easier, we make the following offer: NEW SUBSCRIBERS WILL RECEIVE THE PAPER FROM

TIME OF SENDING THE SUBSCRIPTION (\$2.00), TILL THE END OF 1881. By this offer, new subscribers will get the paper

the balance of this year FREE. We hope the ministers and other friends taking advantage of this offer, will send us many new names. Begin the work at once, and push it vigorously the remainder of the year.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY. We thank our friends for the kind and cheering

hundreds of extracts, but the following specimens who try to aid people to emigrate. The London the like and begged him to wait upon her just this

"God bless your good paper."

"It has become a household necessity."

some families that do not take it. I hope it may reach many more homes than it ever has

"I send you \$5.00, and will send the remainder soon. Please continue the paper. I do not know how we could do without it."

EXPECTATION.

We are expecting in this month to receive more previous December. That this expectation be re- It depends for its existence upon the strong purpose lady with the "train," the chum who smoked, or present subscribers remain with us, paying in adance for the next year; and also that each one do what he cantointroduce the paper into other families. | take kindly to the Burials Act, and some of them | Much of this kind of good service has been done by seem determined to prevent it being put in force subscribers, for which we are deeply thankful. We respectfully solicit a special effort during the pre-

Do Not Delay. -- It is never well to delay renewals till the year has actually expired. It is better to send the renewal payment a little before the old term has ended. A good many always do so. Some | meeting of Anglican clergymen in Leicester, Enghave already paid for next year. We are hoping that land, called to enter protest against the Burials all will do so before this month closes.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

To avoid misunderstandings we beg to remind those receiving bills, that all the bills are made out 31st, 1880.

If in any account there should be an error, the subscriber should write us at once stating the facts carefully, so that we may readily understand the

should give his correct Post Office address. He should never assume that the editor or mailing It is best always to remit by Post-Office order,

when one can be obtained When fractions of a dollar are to he sent Post

We are confidently expecting that each subscriber will do his part towards carrying out the Advance Payment of the lost tribes of Israel with the British people.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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tions, old and new.

- There are now four vacant seats in the Legislative Council of this Province. Will they be filled? is the question agitating the local political mind.

- How True it is that "the problem of Chrisianity to-day is not, How shall the world be conerted? as much as, How shall the church be roused to her duty?"

as much grace to be successful in the contest. - And now some one with a genius for investigation has been to the trouble of establishing the

modern invention. In proof of his statement he

cites a donation party held in Newport so long ago as April, 1768. - THAT THEATRE MANAGER in New York who ntended to have the "Passion Play" performed, has at last abandoned the intention-in deference to public sentiment, he says. It is quite refreshing to know that in the great city there is enough regard for sacred things to make a successful protest

of the world's Saviour to be profaned.

-THE HALIFAX Church of England Institute has been distinguishing itself by discussing "boatracing and its attendant evils," and, after lengthy and able debate, deciding in favor of the sport-'evils" and all, of course. Perhaps they will soon proceed to decide in favor of cock-fighting, prizefighting, &c. It is so nice to have an authoritative declaration in these matters. The gambling fraternity, who have never had any doubt, will feel so good; and other people, who have been wavering,

We are expecting to hear immediately from tion in England was so successful in raising money for Christian work, answered, -"The preachers make the cause their own, and all are asked to contribute--the young as well as the old, the poor as well as the rich.

In this brief sentence is a most important lesson which all ministers should remember and act upon. The benevolent contributions and the Christian effort generally of a church are, as a rule, exactly according to the interest of the minister in charge.

- ONCE-A-MONTH. - We cannot agree with a Western contemporary in its too sweeping condemnation of the once-a-month preaching which some churches have. There are some churches-not very many we think, but some-that are not able to pay a minister for more than one fourth of his ime. And this being the extent of their ability they will have fair prosperity under such an ar angement. But we do believe that the phrase "one-fourth of the time" ought to have its just definition in the course the preachers pursue. The churches should require of them the amount of service they engage to give, an actual one-fourth of the time instead of a hurried visit one Sabbath in

denly on the morning of Wednesday. He was ill father's residence. with congestion of the lungs but two or three days. Not ten minutes afterward I met an old chun ing part in the public affairs of the Province for many noticed in a moment that he had a cigar in his years. He was for several years Attorney General mouth. "Why George," said I, "have you taken and leader of the Provincial Government. He up smoking? You did not use to think it was a was one of the leaders in the struggle for responsible good thing." And coloring a little he told me that government, and contributed his full share towards all the young men where he boarded were smokers, the accomplishment of the object sought. His and that gradually he had fallen into the habit, but name will occupy a prominent place in the history | quickly added, "I know it is a bad habit, and am them to make the effort. To make the work of of that struggle. Soon after Confederation he was half ashamed of myself every time I light a cigar. appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court, I remarked that we should all have the courage of since which time he has been comparatively re- our convictions and do as we thought. Before moved from public affairs. We do not know what coming home I dropped into the store of Deacon J. age he had reached, but his appearance only a few Now Deacon J. is a light in our church, and is full days ago indicated a vigor that seemed to promise of devotion (on Sundays) and fond of quoting the him yet many years of life. But suddenly he has Beatitudes. As I entered, his voice was heard in been removed. So are passing away the men who rather a high key from the back part of the shop, the other day were the central figures in the affairs alternated by the softer half-pleading tones of a

words they write about the paper. We could give likely to experience the usual troubles of those longer. She pleaded sickness, want of work and colonists are not delighted with their Tennessee "I prize the paper very much. I always lend it to because there are a great many trees on the land front shop with a very red face which grew redder is not very good. It is highly probable that a good | been ear witness to the whole affair. many of the New Rugby settlers went out with a "I appreciate the Intelligences; and am surprised that so many F. C. Baptists who are able do not take it. to do, and where the 'roughing it' would be of a business with Deacon J. had been transacted I revery mild type. It was no fault of the founders of turned towards home. But I had gathered a seed "I cannot dispense with your valuable paper after having been a subscriber for the last twenty-four years." the colony if any one chose to think of it as Martin thought. Thinking and Doing, Thinking and Doing, Thinking and Doing, And the Chuzzlewit thought of Eden when he studied the I repeated to myself over and over again. And the city displayed upon it. New Rugby cannot emulate

in their parishes. When Non-conformists are to be interred they put every obstacle they can in the way, their tactics being of the petty and vexatious | practical working. kind characteristic of the narrow-minded. Their feeling is very well shown in a report of a recent Act. The report says the courtesy and dignity were quite lost in bitter feeling. Archdeacon Denison, who presided, characterized the Archbishops and Bishops as "chief sinners" in the perpetration to the end of the present year, i. e. to December of the Act. Rev. Dr. King went the furthest when he counselled his brethren to give the Dissenters the "cold shoulder" in the grave-yard, for in nine cases out of ten such people had no notions of decause and make the correction, if any should be cency; and added that as far as possible Dissenters should be put in one corner of the church-yard. Every subscriber, in sending his subscription and should, indeed, have a special sexton, as "such burials were little else than heathen." This speech clerk will know the P. O. Address simply by seeing | was greeted with cries of "Oh! laughter, and applause." Still another clergyman announced that he would not "touch the Act with a pair of tongs," a remark doubtless superfluous; while the presidstamps can be used. One cent stamps are preferred, ing Archdeacon brought down the house by finally exclaiming, " Hang the Act !"

- THE CLERGY of the Church of England do not

Very nice, certainly, and so eminently Christian New Glasgow, N. S., has an Anglo-Israel Association. Its object is to establish the identity

A LESSON FROM MORMON. The statement which has been going the rands of the papers lately, that more Mormon missionaries are sent out to make converts to the Mormon | shows that he has no brave heart. His own indenominations, is significant. It is a strong rebuke, and should have the effect of waking the Christian Church to a sense of its duty to those who have not the "true light." While Mormonism, a most revolting and iniquitous system, is displaying so great | in their bud, the thoughts cease to live, the mind zeal in its bad cause, the Christian Church may well | ceases to think, and like a nerveless slave follows blush that it is doing no more to enlighten the in the file after other masters. The man becomes at SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 10, 1880. of Christ there is no salvation, but how sadly we the leading strings of fair custom and moderate inshould be profoundly thankful. It is true, also, They will confer a great favour on the that many Christians feel their hearts burning with-Saviour, and in this we rejoice. But when the Saviour known " to all people."

COUSIN THOUGHTFUL'S TALKS. No. 2.

I had been for some time alone in my room

been much to condemn, little to praise. Between what I had intended, and what I had really accom ever it would remain unbridged. With certain conceptions of truth clearly drawn in my mind, my

feet had yet obstinately gone in the way exactly contrary to that marked out. So I was sad and discouraged. The wandering wings of summer zephyrs flitting in at the open window brushed my cheek brow, and nestled in my hair; the fair celestial cloth and ashes, it will come again; maybe and of the service, and as I visit the people at their United States, and she seems in all respects admir-find there a napkin, of which fortunate inadver-REV. WM. ARTHUR, a distinguished English visitors were powerless to soothe the unrest of a more probably it never shall return; you never be homes, and say, "I remember hearing you preach involves to soothe the unrest of a involves there has made you the possessor; or examine your

> Cousin Thoughtful's step upon the stair awoke me from my half reverie, and in a moment he was with every danger. in his accustomed seat by my side. I have always noticed that he converses upon the very subject which for the day has lain close to my mind. He seems to reach it as by intuition and never fails to strike the trail of my own musings, and always throws light upon what was to me obscure. So this evening he took for his text

THINKING AND DOING.

To-day, said he, I met a young lady friend of mine in the city. She was elegantly attired and in the full height of fashion. And as we walked down the street I noticed that at every crossing she made a low bow towards the left and with more or the beauty thought of God. less trouble gathered up the train of her dress and carried it carefully over the dusty crossing. After this had been repeated several times I said to her,

' Miss Jeanette, would it not be less trouble and yet of equal service if your dress were made without that cumbrous appendage?" And she quickly answered that indeed it would, that she was provoked with herself every time she wore it upon the street, and felt that she was guilty of doing a very absurd thing. I said something about its being a -Hon. Chas. Fisher, one of the judges of the pity that people did not always do as they thought, Supreme Court of New Brunswick, died quite sud- and shortly after left her near the door of he

The deceased gentleman took an active and lead- with whom I had passed happy college days, and woman whom I recognized as also a member of our church. He was giving her to understand that her - IT WOULD SEEM that Mr. Thomas Hughes is rent was over due, and that he could wait no Daily Times says, according to some recent infor- once as she had always before paid promptly. "Not mation from New Rugby, Tennessee, Mr. Hughes's another day" he cried in an angry voice; "if the money is not forthcoming by Saturday night you home as they at first expected to be. They grumble must go bag and baggage." And he entered the which will have to be cleared, and because the soil as he saw me, and thought that probably I had

I immediately thought of the Beatitudes and purely ideal New Rugby in their minds, a sort of softly said over to myself, "Blessed are the mercimap, and saw all the signs of a large and thriving light came and it grew apace and showed me so yawning than that which separated the Rich Man from Lazarus. I became conscious of a strange duality of being, a life in two planes far removed from each other, the planes of mental assent and

Is it the belief of thousands of sensible women that they are making absurdities of themselves whenever they attempt the ungainly exercise of managing coublesome "trains"? Let them only bridge the chasm between conviction and action, and while society would be advantaged, they themselves would be immensely helped, not only in a physical but infinitely more in a moral sense. Are there housands of young men just taking up the habit of moking and yet feeling half ashamed at the use less tyrannous burden they are imposing or themselves? If they would but bring close to gether the planes of mental assent and practice society would have so many the less nuisances and they be so much better in body and mind.

life follow rather the devices of Satan? If they would only make their deeds level with their proessions what a start towards the veritable heaven they and the world would make. If each of us in our daily lite would make it a binding rule to hold no truth which we did not embody what a brightness of life would burst upon society, and what a deal of useless lumber we would be ride of. Thoughtful continued

faith than are sent into Utah by all the Christian dividuality sinks abashed before the decree, or the faith than are sent into Utah by all the Christian dividuality sinks abashed before the decree, or the last week's paper, a typographical Methodist Recorder, as followers:

| Methodist Recorder, as followers: | Methodist Recorder, as followers: | Methodist Recorder, as followers: | Methodist Recorder, as followers: | If a man desires to promote the interests of the atorrent of vice and depravity which the foreign sneer of others. The deep life of his heart swells, buds, and even blossoms for the fruit, but then is held on Wednesday, 29th" as stated in the notice he must take his own church-paper, which advocates blasted and withers before the chilling frosts of on 3rd page. In the same report to Pastorate 8 in outside and foreign regions. Balked so many times | Second District add the names Bath and Wicklow. nations that are in darkness. We believe that out last a mere puppet; fortunate only as he falls under fail to justify this belief by strenuous and persever- fluences. But to think a thought and then live in Every Free Baptist Minister in New ing and self-denying labors, to win men to Him! it, is like exchanging the rented room for a home; Brunswick and Nova Scotia is authorized We are not forgetful of the fact that much, very the man is no longer a tenant but a householder. to act as agent for the INTELLIGENCER, much, has been done, especially in the present cen- It is like making armor and then essaying to prove have engaged me for one-quarter of the time. As you and will receive and forward subscriptury, to evangelize the world, for which every heart it, and so the hired toiler becomes a warrior, and and the readers of the Intelligence are glad to hear feels his blood leap to each blow of his sword. No of the prosperity of Zion, I write a few facts of the man is brave who does not live his own thoughts. revival going on here. I commenced holding meet- Members to become interested in the church must paper if they will take a little extra in- in them with holy zeal to win souls to the adorable Not to do what one believes makes a man a hypo- ings the first Sunday after Conference. The cause

crite. Men hate hypocrisy, yet if the haters would was very low, and the flock much scattered. But enormous wealth of the Christian Church is com- fairly examine their lives they would find them- there remained some who were contending for the version of the world-every thoughtful person must | who believes honesty is right and yet knowingly | Lord does answer the prayer of the faithful. First. be compelled to acknowledge that this belief does | deceives his customer in even the least particular, | our congregations were small. The Lord showed not appear to have made a very deep impression there is only a difference in degree not in kind. me a sphere in which I could work successfully, by on the church. In view of the privileges of the He has only to keep on in the hypocrite's path, visiting and praying with the people at their homes. Church of Christ we can but wonder that its mis- and the likeness approximates till the dullest eye | The House of God was soon filled. Wanderers are ionaries in every land are not multiplied an hun- can see it. Do you profess great friendship for a reclaimed and sinners crying to God for mercy, live are peculiar. Side by side with the sceptical as wide as the criminal law has ever taken cogniz. was also with us at some meetings besides. He is there is a growing hungering to know the truth that reign even slightly slacked to your passions, causes Pray for us. maketh wise unto salvation. This is the case both | a fatal rift between the planes of belief and action | at home and abroad. It seems as if the nations are | which shall more likely grow vastly, ruinously wide stretching out their hands for the bread of life. than cement again. The flaunting brazen hypo-Shall it be withheld? God forbid! Let the church, crite whom the whole world recognizes begun in rather, devote her energies, her wealth, everything like small way. Before no eye will your gaze drop, she has to the grand work of making Jesus the nor your cheek blanch if you hold firmly to this truth; do as you believe. Your beliefs may not be as pure as they might have been, but there is no hiatus in your existence- the soul has flowed uniformly into living. There is no break-no hypocrisy. Not to do as one believes unmans a man. The correct thought says "do this." It asks a current through your action to the outside world. a workman to build upon its model. Do this and judgment and reason bestow their encomiums. Do plished there was a wide chasm, and forever and it not and thought lies buried in in its cradle, the better nature is put down and trodden under the heel of whim, passion, custom. You are no longer your "own man;" another and worse has taken

> discernible beginning between my thinking and my acting, growing wider from each breach I made.

> it began in other and seemingly lesser matters.

INDIA LETTER

Midnapore, Oct. 14, 1880. DEAR INTELLIGENCER : - Several days ago our Annual Report was issued from the Mission press, and copies posted to friends in Canada. They will earn from it that our work continues to grow, notwithstanding numerous and serious obstacles. The churches increase in numbers and in strength. By the preaching of God's holy Word and by distribution of the Scriptures our field is becoming more and more leavened by the Gospel. The Bible School a prosperous year, and 1,000 communicant students are being trained for efficient service, and we hope some day to have more well qualified helpers in this great field. I hope our Annual Report

will cheer you all. The heat is now gradually leaving us and the bracing north wind begins to blow. What could we do without the cool weather in India? We have had abundant rain and the crops are very fine, particularly the rice. While I write, a storm seems to be brewing, or we are caught in the skirt of a Zion Swedish Lutheran Church, in Philadelphia cyclone, or something else which even dear "Old Probabilities" (who died in the United States the body President-elect Garfield is connected, are other day) might find it hard to prognosticate. This about to erect a new house of worship in the Capital. is the time for cyclones, and many have been predicting one of remarkable range and rage. The every barometer indicates bad weather. Who can tell what awaits us? We shall see to it that bars

and bolts are secure to-night. We are in the midst of the Durga Puja holidays. The English Government suspends all business closes banks, courts, schools, everything, for a full family festival of the Hindus and everybody expects to be at home. Some travel many miles to reach is to be cosecrated soon. The bishop objects to home for this short vacation, which, the superstition left out, is undoubtedly a good thing. Our city has been full of empty pomp and show these few days. Some of our rich babus lay out hundreds the Bench. Some people have thought he would are in circulation. in honor of Durga. When that money begins to direction. flow into the treasury of the Lord how we shall

Our Yearly Meeting convenes next month at Santipore, my dear father's former station. It is a deightful spot, and how we all shall miss him there ! There will be a large representation, and the meet letters, and more paid up subscribers than in any the palace which Aladdin ran up in a single night. find standing ground for condemnation of the young is ministered to by a native brother, who was for ing will, as usual, occupy eight days,-beginning and closing on the Sabbath. The Santipore Church alized it is necessary that the ministers and other and the strong arms of the majority of its colonists, even the good Deacon who had not carried out the He is the son of the senior native preacher of our and practical sympathy and co-operation promised. and will no doubt tax both pretty heavily before it spirit of his darling Beatitudes. I cast my eye mission, Bro. Silas Curtis of Jellasore, and a young back over my own life and beheld the awful chasm man of promise. The church pays a part of his

long we hope. Our dear Sister Crawford is quite ill at Jellasore and Miss Hooper has gone down to assist her. Dr. Bachelor is in that part of the district also, and face; in vignette in centre of note, clouding above of heart disease while asking his girl to marry him of age. She has been a most devoted and successful worker, and has trained many young women for | "i" is not dotted. our school and zenana departments. Living almost all the time alone at Jellasore, her nearest white

Do numberless Christians subscribe to the pure Mission Society hibernates in August, what may be any others, and merely following up a customary

DENOMINATIONAL.

CORRECTION. -In the report of the Conference Executive in last week's paper, a typographical Methodist Recorder, as followers: be held on on Wednesday, 20th Dec." It is to be church with which he and his family are identified,

CARLETON. -A course of lectures is being arranged Church this winter. Definite announcement will, to extend its labours and take hold of every noble we presume, be made when the arrangements have UPPER QUEENSBURY, -- Dear Bro. McLeod, -- I am

laboring with the church at Upper Queensbury. They GEO. O. CUBRIE.

FROM REV. J. W. Clark .- Dear Bro. McLeod, --You ask the ministers to let you know where they live and where they are labouring.

I may say that Apohaqui is my home, and I have charge of the Church here, at Erb Settlement, at the River, Norton, and Midland. I am pleased with the circuit and enjoy the people much, finding a good interest already. We had a good meeting last evening. Father

Weyman was with us; the hall was crowded. I hope the Lord will bless us with salvation. * * * I remain yours, &c.,

J. WESLEY CLARK. Apohaqui, K. Co., December 6, 1880.

PORTLAND. - DEAR INTELLIGENCER :- As I have thought asserts itself; again it is stifled; you are I would at least report myself, stating a few things There are 88 members on the roll. The "Woman's riveted with a firmer chain. Still again thought in connection with the interests of the Church at Home" has been maintained in the face of many in the spirit. The silver-footed moon rays sinned the unpardonable sin. The Holy Spirit with the people. I find a number of old acquaintwhen I was young." Many of these are now quite

> Last Thursday evening the ladies of the congregation held a tea meeting to raise funds to meet now so wide that maybe I shall never bridge it. some liabilities against the church. We had a very Between my church creed and practice I saw it first, pleasant time, with a sumptuous tea, at which was raised \$60.00. After the tea was over the meeting Thank you, Cousin Thoughtful. I shall be on my was addressed by the Revs. Wm. Chappell, (Methoguard now. What I think right I will do. My life dist) G. A. Hartley, and W. A. Corey (Baptist), shall embody my thought, as the temple does the with the pastor in the Chair. There was good music, design of the architect, the sculpture the ideal of the Mr. Holder presiding at the organ. The speeches artist, the flower with delicate tint and fragrance | were very appropriate and profitable and helped to closer union in Christian effort.

ALL SORTS. . Sir John A. Macdonald is still ill. .Lord Dufferin has been appointed British Ambassador to Turkey.

.. A Congregational Church is being formed by he colored people of Boston. . In the Province of Swatow, China, are 1,500,-000 women who never heard of God.

.R. K. Jones, Esq., was elected Mayor of Woodstock, by acclamation, on Thursday last. haps several more.

.The Dominion Parliament met for the transction of business yesterday (Thursday). We will keep our readers informed of the proceedings.

.The Disciples of Washington, with which

... An old Carmelite convent in Lisbon now ears over its gateway the inscription "Presbyterian

.The Jewish Messenger states that a fee of ten

.... A new Episcopal Church in Truro, N. S. very good idea.

and thousands of rupees annually on this festival retire, but he seems to have no inclination in that ... In memory of the work accomplished by Mr.

Saker, the English Baptist missionary in Cameron's River, King Aqua, heartily seconded by his people, made a law that no work should be done on Sunday. He urges all his people to attend worship on that page should read, "the most unsuccessful clergy- which gives evening instruction to those who are .The Episcopalians in New York have under taken to raise money to build a house of worship

for Pere Hyacinthe in Paris, to cost \$9,000. I

order that M. Loyson may give his time wholly to preaching, it is proposed to raise \$17,000 for the coming year, that assistants may be hired to do ... Counterfeit \$1 Dominion notes are in circupay the whole before to look out for them. The following are the earthquakes at Agram, Austria....There are 3,000 tried for attempting forcibly to convert seven hun-

THAT "OUTRAGE"-From the evidence adduced neighbour seven miles away, she had toiled on with at the inquiry at Conception Bay, Newfoundland, great courage and resolution and patience. Surely into the "outrage" on American fishermen, the her reward is sure. May the Master spare her to affair collapses into even smaller dimensions than health.... Weather very pleasant.... In some parts We shall look with eager eyes for the accounts of purport of the evidence was that an American gone to the woods. your Annual Conference. I wonder if you had the schooner, the Minnesota, anchored at Small Point, regular rain-storm? The memory of that desolate | Conception Bay, to take bait. Four or five little down-pour at Victoria Corner abides with me still. boys from eight to fourteen years of age were on A recent letter from N. B. says, "The Male Mission | the shore there, rolling and throwing stones over, Society here is hibernating." Well, if your Foreign without any special intent to injure Americans or looked for in the dead of winter? May it awake amusement. No one of the Minnesota people were to increased activity, and send its own man and struck by the stones, but they professed to be greatly of Pesth. While the former are preparing to well money into this far off field. Our touring begins alarmed and went off to Spout Cove, a quarter of a their principal cities and theatres, and add still sins once removed, but persons descended from the next month, and how I wish the N. B. was with mile distant, where they obtained bait in abundance. more to the indecent inroads made by the French same great grandfather. me for a few months vigorous campaign among the The utmost loss was an hour of their valuable time. stage and plays, the Hungarians are expelling the Hindus and Santals! How long must we wait for This is the "outrage" regarding which the New German actors from their city, because their pres-York Herald has been writing furious editorials,

mportance of its being read by the members of the church it represents, are well set forth by the

the principles which he professes to believe, and ke ps him informed in regard to the religious and evelent enterprises in which it is engaged. Christianity is not to be pent up in a corner. It is diffusive, and seeks to spread its influence to the o be given under the auspices of the Carleton ends of the earth. The church that does not strive enterprise for the salvation of men and the glory of God, can not expect to succeed. Every member of the church should be educated up to do his part in extending the cause of Christ and saving the souls of men. But if a man will not patronize his own church-paper, how can he know what the church is attempting to do? And without this knowledge, how can he assist in its performance? What a man knows nothing about he cares nothing about. It is impossible that it should be otherwise. become intelligent in reference to its principles, its enterprises, and its aims. No man who loves his family and his church, if he will only look at the enormous wealth of the Christian Church is com-pared with the sums given by it to accomplish that selves guilty of it in the incipient stages. Between faith and praying earnestly that God would bless (and who is not?) to take his own church-paper, bewhich it professes to believe its mission—the con- Satan in the garb of an Angel of Light, and a man them by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The cause of the influence it will exert upon his childen, and because of the good it will do himself, in better qualifying him to promote the interests of the church he professes to love.

dvoca'e) " has broken out in some of the Islands of the South Seas, among the Christian natives between THERE ARE a great many people who, like dred fold. Many things indicate that there is in person and then in the smallest matter lack in do- while some are rejoicing that they have found peace which is a French penal settlement, the Catholics John Calvin, have a greater struggle with their im- these days a special call upon the church to greatly ing by him as you know you should, you pry apart in believing. Bro. J. E. Sleep has made us several are of course quite strong, and the feud has doubtpatience than with their vices. And it takes quite increase her efforts to send into all the earth the less been nursed by the priests as elsewhere among glad tidings of salvation. The times in which we the chasm between which may by and by become ordinance of baptism, and he baptized eight. He the missions. The Protestant missionaries in these island groups agree to take certain islands for their lations of certain teachers in Christian lands ance of. Pretend to be virtuous and yet to give a holding a series of meetings at Temperance Vale. work, and not interiers with other missions; or they work harmoniously together. But where the Jesuit missionaries come they create discord, as in Jganda, Madagascar, etc. On a certain Sunday he Catholics challenged the Protestants to a battle, which was declined. But on the next day hostilities broke out and ended in the death of twenty-two f the native Catholics. A messenger soon sumnoned an English man of war from a neighboring island which put an end to the strife. It is characteristic that foreigners have little to do with these narks the feeling of the natives. In the Fiji them very kind. I am holding some special meet- Islands there are about 2,000 foreigners to 100,000 ings with the Apohaqui Church, and there is quite natives. In Australia proper the colonists get up ruel raids against the natives in the extreme north jurdering thousands of adults, and keeping the ildren as slave servants in their households

AVERY UNFORTUNATE CONFLICT (says the Western

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of Halifax \$879 : expense, \$707. Balance in hand, \$272. INSURANCE FRAUDS. - A despatch from Philadel

hia says that "an investigation into the crookedness among co-operative life insurance companies in Pennsylvania has developed the fact that fifteen risks are now old and poor. The aggregate amount of dialects to hide their rebellious promptings. The their lives without having had the slightest intimation of the fact. The manner in which these insurances have been effected is said to have been ancient law promulgated by Charles III., and never through the treachery of the agents, assisted by un- annulled. The Cabinet of Canovas is determined scrupulous physicians certifying to the health of to suppress the grumblings of the clergy in northpersons never examined."

AUSTRALIA. - In all the Australasian colonies the cres under crop last year numbered 7,136,483. Of these 2,271,058 were in South Australia, 2,218,-782 in New Zealand, 1,688,275 in Victoria, and 635,641 in New South Wales. The total popula-. The Free Christian Church in Italy reports | tion of the Australian colonies, Tasmania and New Zealand, at the close of 1879, was estimated at 2, 715,619. Victoria heads the list with 899,333 New South Wales comes next, with 734,282; New Zealand takes the third place, with 463,729. The Fredericton has three candidates for its population of the other colonies is as follows : South Mayoralty, and is likely to have a fourth and per- Australia 259,287; Queensland, 217,851; Tasmania 112,469; Western Australia, 28,668. The number of sheep in Australia, in 1879, was estimated at more than 51,000,000; more than half of these, or 29,000,000, were in New South Wales. Including Tasmania and New Zealand, the returns show that .The King of Sweden has asked the churches there were nearly 66,000,000 sheep in the Austra-Sweden to take up a collection for the benefit of lasian colonies last year.

IRISH TYRANNY.—The Irish Land Leaguers (says the Guardian) are in reality guilty of far greater ty ranny towards those who are in their black books then the landlords display towards their tenantry. .Rev. W. F. Armstrong, for several years a In Boyle and Strokestown, for instance, men are ssionary of the Baptist F. M. Board of these stationed outside the houses of those merchants rain is falling fast, the mercury stands at 80 F., Provinces, has resigned his connection with the who have refused to join the local branch of the League, and the country people are forbidden to enter their shops; and in Strokestown, at the late land meeting held there, one of the speakers read Church," the building having been purchased of the out a list of traders who were not to be patronized, whilst another speaker read out a list of those who were. The Land Leaguers after that need hardly condemn England for employing coercive measures ollars is charged for the admission of pupils into towards Ireland, so long as they pursue a course fortnight, when the season comes round for the the Jewish Sunday-schools while in all Gentile which is infinitely more despotic than any coercive Act passed by England during the present century.

THE C. T. Act. - Queens County, N. S., is dedicate a church while there is any debt on it. A vote on the Canada Temperance Act on the 3rd of January. The votes of Queens will speak an em-..Judge Weldon of the Supreme Court of this phatic condemnation of the rum-trade, we are sure. son were found bonds and money of the value of Province has just completed his fifteenth year on Picton County is getting ready to vote. Petitions more than twenty thousand dollars.

> Typographical.—In the note on S. S. Concerts last week we wrote "Love Songs" &c., not "Low," as the types made us say. The 2nd line from the top of 3rd column, 2nd

BRIEF MENTION. Important gold discoveries are reported near

Victoria.... The only railroad in Greece is five miles says the best advisers he ever had were women. lation in Ontario, and we would advise our readers and has presented 5,000 francs to the sufferers by eral of Kasan, Russia, will be superseded and soon long....The Pope has recovered from his illness tected :—Title blurred and scratchy; eye in the miles of canals in France.... The marriage of the dred thousand Tartars to the faith of the Greek portrait of Jacques Cartier like a black spot, and a Baroness Burdett-Coutts to Ashmead Bartlett, has Church. white streak extends from ear to chin on side of been abandoned.... A young man in St. Paul died mission nearly thirty years, and is full sixty years long "1" on face of note is without Scottish plaid. In signature of W. Dickinson, the first "i" is without dot; also in signature of T. D. Harrington the were of this number, and now Garfield is added thereto.... The Moncton Baptist Church was slightly injured by fire on Friday last. Ashes caused the fire . . . Of all ungrateful things, grumbling at the weather is the most ungrateful and silly, and Canadians have generally supposed it would. The of the country nearly every able-bodied man has

CURRENT TOPICS. THE HUNGARIAN MODE.

(N. Y. Advocate.)

Let the good people of the United States learn a esson of patriotism and decency from the Hungarians and probably American statesmen have been for-

THE VALUE of the denominational paper, and the are trying in the same way to close the German heaters, either on account of the politics, the policy, or the morals which they teach. It is, of ourse, urged that this is a narrow-minded measure, stage may cultivate and propagate. The French journals are just now waiting to promulgate our numiliation to their people, and will announce with glee our worship at the altar of this goddess of

CHURCHYARD AMENITIES.

(The Guardian.) Sundry of the rectors and vicars ot the Church Establishment of Great Britain feel greatly aggrieved that the bodies of heretics and dissenters are now permitted by law to rest in the consecrated enclosures of the national churchyards. They are, therefore, determined to yield as grudgingly as possible o the command of the law as expressed in the new Burials' Bill. But it is most intolerable, and not to be thought of, that the church bell should be tolled as the body of a dissenter is borne to its last ong rest. Accordingly, the Vicar of a parish in Kent, writes to his parish clerk to "remember tomorrow to have the church locked up, and even the tower door locked, and no bell to be rung; and f the parties do not finish the service before three clock they will be guilty of a misdemeanor. You annot attend the funeral as parish clerk and join in the service," he goes on, "but you should attend to protect the church and graveyard, and as sexton to give orders as to filling up the grave. My fees and your charges you must ask for just the same, and they must be paid you. You have nothing to do with any certificate of burial. This must be transmitted to me by the person responsi-

ole for the burial. What unchristian and pitiable spite toward the lead is this! One is amazed that any one dwellin a Christian land, much less a man of liberal culture and a clergyman, could entertain such feelings. A man may have been utterly careless of religion and even an open ill-liver; but if he only was not that odious thing, a dissenter, he might be buried with the accompaniments of tolling bell and surpliced priest, "in the sure and certain hope of a dorious resurrection." But if tainted with the sin of dissent he is given over to the uncovenanted mercies of God, and would, if this wise vicar had had his way, be excluded from the churchyard in which the ashes of his ancestors for generations may have reposed, and be denied those rites of religion so soothing to the bereaved mourners in the hour of their grief. This making war upon the dead is akin to the persecuting spirit of Rome, quarrels, and generally come out of them safely, which dug up the ashes of Wyckliffe, and will not commend the Church in the eyes of thoughtful and liberal people.

KLEPTOMANIA. (Christian Standard.)

Kleptomania is a very peculiar and mental or moral disorder, and its history is a very curious one indeed. That a wealthy nobleman should appropriate such quantities of old crockery and iron is evidently doing a good work. We learn from as to task his resources for storing away the accuhe P. Witness that its report of the year's work mulated truck, and that a useful minister of the just made public shows that, "the inmates of the gospel should carry away, by an irresistible impulse, Home have earned \$267 during the year. The every Bible he laid his eyes on,—these are freaks night school was held for seven months, with a of a thieving propensity so manifestly insane as to arger attendance than previously. "The claims be, on charitable grounds, pardonable. There are, however, other phenomena, which, by the kindest construction, may be placed under the head of kleptomania, that are far too frequent to be treated with in vain; they brought no balm for the wound in vain; they brought no balm for the wound asserts its right; destroy it again and you have present under my care. I am becoming acquainted duty forbids them to lay said the wound asserts its right; destroy it again and you have duty forbids them to lay aside the work which Provi- count the pencils that have accumulated there and dence has placed in their hands. The Matron has had see if some do not strike you as new and unfamiliar; crept over my knee, softly climbed upon my has left you. Maybe some time, after years of sackeleven years' experience in a similar institution in the feel in your back-pocket and, perchance, you will ites "there has been a decided reformation in hall-rack to discover umbrellas of diverse hue and morals." 21 girls were received during the year, of doubtful ownership. And when you see these truth but one, until you learn to embody that one, advanced in years. I am made to feel that I am mymany of whom are giving excellent satisfaction as things do not burden your brain to remember whence for to hold a truth and not to practice it is fraught self getting old. Thus far my acquaintance with servants."—The Night School has done excellent they came, for it is almost useless, but endeavour the people has been very pleasant. There is an in- work. The Visiting Committee "believe that in a to feel a moderate compunction and say resolutely Cousin Thoughtful ended. I thanked him. I creasing interest in our meetings; we intend beginsaw the first steps I had made almost unconsciously ning special meetings soon, on which we hope the \$215. The Woman's Home account stands, income, lect, to hoard," shall no longer claim you as one of its poor, unconscious victims

(N. Y. Advocate.) Though the marriage bells have scarcely ceased peal out their tones for the royal nuptials in were issued during the last six months on people the priests are popping up as mischief-makers to upward of eighty years old. Many of them were such an extent, that the Government has just dying and died since insurance was effected. Others issued orders to watch the pulpits in the Basque these risks is \$100,000. In many cases men have orders are to report immediately the names of been found with thousands of dollars insurance on any who may dare to use their pulpits to make a propaganda against the Government. In several cases of the kind that have already occurred, the authorities intend to banish the culprits in virtue of an ern Spain, while the Ultramontane party at Court is working against him. The Bishop of Vittoria lately withdrew from his diocese because, as he affirmed, it was impossible to quiet the clergy under his charge on account of the swarm of cloisters and esuitical establishments in northern Spain, these having lately become the retreats of the Jesuits and members of other ecclesiastical orders now being expelled from France. Even Spain does not want these trouble-breeders, and Portugal has just bid

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. | The expenditures of the industrial schools of Great Britain last year reached the sum of \$1,518,275. The first municipal college for young girls in France a shortly to be opened at Montpelier. Another is being built at Castle Sarrasin.

The Jews are proposing to hold a conference to discuss the relations of Judaism to the forces of infidelity, which are so rapidly increasing.

The Roman Catholics are moving to secure the appointment of priests as missionaries to the Indians and chaplains in the army and navy of the

An Indiana man suffering from fever and ague, when asked by a minister, who called upon him, what religious denomination he belonged to, replied that he was a Shaker.

Queen Victoria said to the Lord Chamberlain : On this ocasion (a recent court reception) see that no lady is admitted in immodest attire. This rule has been too much relaxed of late. An old tramp died in a wayside wagon-house

At Turtle Lake, in the Canadian North-west Territories, a man and wife quarreling, the latter seized a child by the legs and belabored the husband with it as with a club, killing the child.

There is a college for working women in London ccupied during the day. Cookery is one of the ' branches" taught. The college is said to be-very Next year Gambetta proposes to devote \$18,000,-

Alaska....Prince William of Prussia, soon to be 000 to public instruction, he especially designates a wedded, will be the first married grandsor of Queen part of this sum for the education of girls, for he

> The Dominion Postmaster-General has issued a regulation prohibiting the circulation of ordinary business hand-bills and circulars through the newspapers, unless such newspapers pay a postage at the

rate of one cent for every four ounces. An editor in Georgia says: "Gold is found in thirty-six counties in this State, silver in three, copper in thirteen, iron in forty-three, diamonds in twenty-six, and whisky in all of them; and the last gets away with all the rest."

The news of the opening of the Melbourne Exhibition reached London twenty-three minutes after the event took place. The telegram conveying the information contained sixty-nine words, and passed over 4,238 miles of land cable and 9,070 miles of submarine cable.

In a case in which by will one-third of an estate was left to "first cousins" and two-thirds "second

Mosquitoes it seems, do not confine themselves ence tends to inculcate a love for foreign fashions and to warm countries. Lieutenant Schwatka's party speech, and gives to an anomalous portion of their of explorers tell marvellous stories of the ferocity Then turning to me with gleaming eyes Cousin the young man, McFarlane, in Portland, is expected to conclude Friday.

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