THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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Conference to fill the vacancies made by death,

and to meet the greater demands of the denomina

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canvass going on. Sectional feelings as well a

personal preferences enter into the contest and

seem in some cases to have as much influence as

fitness for the high office. Zion's Herald, one of

- A committee of the Ontario Legislature ha

treasury. If Governors or other officials have to

make journeys on public business it is quite proper

that the necessary expenses should be paid, bu

even then no grog bills should be included. When

they travel for pleasure they ought to pay their own

bills as other people have to ; they have sufficiently

large salaries and are quite able to pay their way.

It is a wrong against the people that they should

deserved compliment to the Free Baptists for the

part they took in the great movement that swept

from the U. S. nation the disgrace and crime of

It gives me great pleasure to mention on

n New Hampshire was first broken, and John P

Touching the temperance question, Free Baptists

occupy a like honourable position ; they will make

be pledged also to use every means in his power to

uman slavery. He says :

have to pay the rum bills too.

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All communications for insertion should be ad-- Methodist papers in the United States are dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box 81, Fredericbeginning to discuss the question of the election of ton, N. B. more Bishops. Some of the papers think as many as five will have to be elected by the next General

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. tion. Names of probable candidates are given.

SAINTJOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY, 20, 1880.

Nine Days!

the best papers of the denomination-tells regret-The special offer to new subscribers fully that it hears of men working up their will be withdrawn on the first day of sections of country, securing the suffrages of their localities, and they are to be presented to the re-March. There are nine days from this presentative body, not so much upon their date in which the friends of the paper personal merits, as upon the fact that they carry the votes of their portion of the work. Thei may use the twenty-five cents offer in election is to be secured by offering to another canvassing. A great deal may be done local body a solid vote for a proffered candidate upon the acceptance, on the same ticket, of ith in that time if the work be earnestly nominee they present. It would take but a few entered into. Hundreds of names can quadrenniums of such secular stratagems to sadly ower both the moral and intellectual tone of the be secured. Those who have underepiscopacy, and to destroy its spiritual efficiency. taken the work have succeeded. Will each one do what he can? There is been examining the bill of expenses of the Governor's trip to Manitoba. They find that the trip, no one but can send one new name; for which the Province has to pay, cost about and many can send several each. Every \$6,000, and that the "refreshment" items of the bill foot up a pretty large sum. The Governor and little helps. Do what you can. Let his Staff must be hard drinkers and inveterate there be an earnest effort all along the smokers, for they consumed during the trip 1,800 igars, 252 bottles of ale, 161 bottles of wine, 22 line of the INTELLIGENCER's friends. bottles of brandy, 182 bottles of soda, Seltzer and The time is short. Work all; work Appollinaris water, and 139 bottles of old rye. This s a disgraceful statement. It is disgraceful that diligently. the chief officer of a Province and those immediate. ly associated with him should be such guzzlers of

- The recent appointments in this Province by strong drink ; and it is a shame that their rum and the Dominion Government appear to give general tobacco bill should be paid out of the public satisfaction.

- Recent reports show that Free Baptists are in. creasing quite rapidly in North Carolina. There are in that State now about 15,000 white members and 17,000 colored members.

- The family of the late Governor Chandler have in a card to the dailies expressed their deep thanks be expected to pay for the pleasure trips of those in for the very great sympathy and kindness so universally expressed on the death of their venerable authority ; it is especially wrong that they should head.

The fact is there needs to be a radical change - Parnell denounces the landlords and advises the governing of this country. The thing costs a their tenants to refuse to pay rents. He is a land- good deal more than it is worth. And it will be lord himself, but refuses to give his tenants any well to make a beginning in economy by giving the measure of relief. He must have every shilling his Governors, including the Governor-General, to untenants owe, while he denounces other landlords derstand that they must live on their salaries and for not relinquishing rents, lands and all to their not expect the public treasury to pay in addition to

the sufferers while the sellers have gone free and be desired. Why, then, so much distress. The wherever and whenever it be possible, whether at and are doing a good work. Others have entered cash and other useful things to make the whole heaped up riches by the sufferings of their victims. Canadian Presbyterian in accounting for the trouble a funeral or a festival, and especially to those who the evangelistic work who are irresponsible to any amount to \$40.71. This being the third donation happy believers have united with the Church. To It is time the trade was put on the list of crimes states plainly its views thus : "We have no doubt seldom or never hear it. and the traders treated as other criminals. Never about the land laws being bad, and we are as fully

While the press and the pulpit wages war against their being very much improved. But after allow- of unhealthy and expensive crape, against the

ing as much as we possibly can to the injurious in- burial of the dead on the Sabbath (when it can be fluence of those laws and the depressing and para- avoided), I bid them God-speed. Against the not come well accredited by the church to which longer he is amongst us. yzing effects of many of the social arrangements of minister using the departed as a text I would have they belong. he country, are we not forced to look for some them earnestly protest as well. But let the living other agency in order fully to account for the be warned and comforted by the gospel, even strange and perplexing phenomenon presented by though it be preached in the presence of or over the chronic condition of many parts of Ireland ? And | the grave of the dead are we not shut up to the conclusion that that gency is the system of religion by which so many INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER

ishmen are held in thraldom ? We know very well that the merest hint of such a thing is always DEAR BRO. -- Just one year ago yesterday we lenounced in many quarters as the exhibition of cast anchor at Garden Reach on the Hoogly, about gnorant and antiquated bigotry. We can't, howive miles from Calcutta. It was with hearts full ever, help that, for everything is more and more of thankfulness for our safe and pleasant voyage onfirming what has with indefinite frequency been that we next morning felt terra firma beneath our asserted, that Popery is not only Ireland's great feet. As we take a retrospect of the year that has spiritual curse, but the great cause of her social so swiftly flown, we trust that gratitude to our nisery and material wretchedness. The evidence Father in Heaven has not decreased. Truly a support of this accumulates as the years pass by ? goodness and mercy have followed us." Why should so many in the very best parts of that My last letter to you was mailed just as we were sland be always, even in the best times, trembling leaving Midnapore for Balasore to attend the

on the very verge of destitution-and these almost Yearly Meeting. It is no small matter to take a xclusively of one religious persuasion-while others, ourney of eighty miles here ; bedding, provisions, with a sterner climate and less fertile soil, are in short, everything that one needs for housekeepcarcely ever found in such deplorable circuming has to be taken along. The carts and garries stances ? There is not one thing apparently in laden with tents of all necessary articles for the which these fellow-countrymen differ, except in cold season trip, presented the appearance of an their religion, and is it then unnatural for onlookers

emigrant train as they took up their line of march to conclude that that religion which is so generally for Balasore. Stopping at the bungalows at night associated with poverty and struggle must be the and during the heat of the day, we moved slowly chief factor in causing the marvellous and disas- along till on the fifth day after our departure we rous difference in outward circumstances ? We do hailed with delight the blue encircled mountains not say that this is any reason why Protestants near Balasore. These mountains being the first we should stop their ears to the cry of distress or with- had seen since reaching India, we felt like jumping hold their help from those who may be suffering out of the garrie and running to their summit. All and destitute. But it comes to be a matter of very along the route of eighty miles one vast sea of rice. serious consideration, all the same, to settle what dotted here and there with villages like islands and is in the circumstances dutiful and may very bounded by an horizon of dark green trees, greeted naturally lead not a few to think that it would be our vision. Native houses are never scattered here better upon the whole for each church to help its as they are in farming districts at home, but are own poor, so that if in any instance it cause the together in compact villages. As we drove through evil, it may also take good care to apply the a roadside village we beheld a number of " Darwin's

elatives" leaping from tree to tree and from house The N. Y. Observer on the same subject says, to house, and sometimes hanging by their tails it is painful to know that Protestants on this side from the branches of the trees. Monkeys being the ocean are implored to send bread to a people esteemed sacred by the Hindoos, they are unstarving solely because of their own improvidence. listurbed in their gambols, and are at liberty to and that improvidence the fruit of their Popery. destroy gardens, &c., at pleasure. It is our duty doubtless to give, -and in one sense

You will be glad to know that the sessions of the the more ready should we be to give, -- when our Yearly Meeting were marked by the presence of alms are asked for those of another faith. Yet we the Spirit, and much good has been accomplished cannot fail to see that what Ireland needs more in awakening the native churches to a sense of than all else, is a religion that tends to make men their responsibility to be more independent and law-obeying, industrious, temperate and frugal. self-supporting. The question of higher and more Give Ireland what Scotland has, and we would hear general education for the women and girls was also no more of murdered landlords and starving peagitated and progress made, we trust, in that sants. And a religion that bears such fruits as irection. On our return from Balasore we stopped Popery in Ireland bears, never came from God." at Jellasore where an interesting ceremony was performed ; " the twain were made one flesh" amid

the hearty good wishes of all. Bro. Burkholder

of the churches, and whose character does not that the friends have made for Bro. Robertson God be all the praise. justify their employment in any Christian service. | since he has been amongst us, and it is the largest till this is done will the accursed thing be made an convinced that this very crisis will greatly help to extravagant display at funerals, against the wearing They may be called religious tramps, and the doors which speaks well for him as a preacher that he of the churches should be closed against them. No has the confidence of the community, so that they

person should be received as an evangelist who does administer to his temporal wants more largely the The Chairman, in presenting Bro. Robertson

and others.

NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING ASSOCIATION.

This Association consists of a number of minis ters, all of whom belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and most of whom are in the regular pastoral work. The object of the Association is to promote and spread scriptural holiness by holding

Then the benediction was pronounced and the meetings for that object and in the use of the press It has held forty-five camp-meetings in different evening and feeling that it is far better to give than parts of the country, and the forty-sixth is appointto receive.

The services in the Waterloo Street F. C. Bap. their wives, Revs. J. S. Juskip, Wm. McDonald tist Church are being continued with increasing and J. A. Wood have arranged for "a round the interest. Stout-hearted sinners of all ages are world tour" in their mission work, and will open coming to Christ, the convicting influence of the their mission in Surrey Chapel, London, some time Divine Spirit is wide-spread and searching, and

ouraging. Bro Aaron Hartt, son of the late Elder and will devote a year or more to the tour. This S. Hartt, who has been for a few years past successis the first company of Christian ministers that ever fully engaged in evangelistic work, and Brother J. attempted a tour round the world to spread scrip- C. Young of Boston, an interesting and instructtural holiness, We trust their labors will be made ive Bible reader, are rendering the pastor, Brother a great blessing to the people wherever they may Parsons, valuable assistance. Fifteen have been go, and that the tour will be attended with great baptized and added to the Church.

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL METHODS

are undergoing a pretty thorough investigation The International Lesson system has many excel lences and has done much good ; but that it is not adapted to all classes of young persons is strikingly evident. Rev. Edward Eggleston has written a most able article on the subject in the February nessed here now. The interest in the meetings has number of Scribner's Monthly, which deserves the careful consideration of all interested in the Sunbegun ; the house is filled almost every evening, day-school cause. We quote the following remarks and from seventy to over one hundred persons from the article showing the drift of its teaching : speak in a single meeting. Our young men and "On no more rational supposition can one ac women are giving themselves to Christ by scores. ount for the compulsion put upon little children a lew years ago to wander through the five books of and in almost every meeting there are some to speak of hope in Jesus for the first time. On Sun-Moses under the head of the lesson committee, day the 8th I baptized six, and yesterday (15th) studying the Tower of Babel, the plagues of Egypt, the institution of the passover, and the founding of twelve more. May this work go on. Brethren. the Levitical priesthood. These subjects, and such pray for us."

ERB SETTLEMENT, K. Co. - Dear Bro : I wish to dedication, carried through two lessons, Ezekiel's prophecy against Tyre, and Esther's marriage to have been spending a few days with the Church at the polygamous Xerxes, are not given to adult Erb Settlement, Kings County, aided by Bro. H. H. classes alone, but by the unpractical idealism pre- Cosman who has given valuable service to me. The valent in Sunday-school work, are set down to be meetings were interesting ; the church is revived. taught even to infant-classes. It is all Bible, but sinners converted and backsliders reclaimed. On there is one other thing as divine in its origin as the first day of February I baptized four happy conthe Bible, and that is common sense. And surely verts, three of whom with one other received the the present system of rigid adherence to one lesson right hand of fellowship into the church. We confor all the school, combined with the selections now tinued the meetings till the latter part of the week and then of subjects fit only for a theological seminwhen I had to leave to attend my appointment at ary, is not in accordance with practical wisdom." Perry Point Church, but left Bro. Cosman who re-

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B. MINARD. February 16, 1880.

ACCIDENT TO THE PRINCESS .- On Saturday even-

ing an accident occurred to the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise that might have resulted more seriously even than it did. The despatches say ; The covered sleigh in which Her Royal High-

with the donation, made some timely remarks, after which Bro. Robertson thanked the friends for himness and His Excellency, attended by Colonel Mc-Neill and the Hon. Mrs. Langham, were going to self and family in a neat speech, and was followed by Daniel Jenkins, W. H. White, Esq., H. H. the Drawing-Room, was upset as it passed out of the grounds of Government House and was dragged Cosman, H. A. Perry, Joseph Black, A. C. Worden about 400 yards, when it was most providentially stopped by the Hon. Mr. Bagot and a groom, who were in one of the sleighs which preceded the Vice-

company separated, having spent a very agreeable Regal sleigh. The Princess received a severe contusion on the right side of the head, and the lobe of her right ear was also cut.

Mrs. Laugham was much bruised on the left

His Excellency was slightly contused on the fore-head, but Col. McNeill escaped unhurt. Drs. Grant and Balding were in immediate at tendance, the former remaining all night at Government House.

Sunday morning the following bulletin was issued : "Her Royal Highness has much recovered from the shock. Her ear was slightly cut and the side of her head bruised ; the muscles of the neck were considerably strained. Her Royal Highness passed a good night and at present is progressing most favorably.

PERSONALS.-Rev. D. D. Currie, editor of the Wesleyan, has been invited to become pastor of the Centenary Church in this City. If he accepts, it is rumoured that Rev. T. Watson Smith will become editor of the Wesleyan.

The people of the whole community are moved as Upper Province papers give currency to the the trees of the forest are moved by a mighty, rushstatement that the Governorship of New Brunswick ing wind. It is a good while since we have had was offered to Hon. Peter Mitchell, and he declined such an outpouring of the spirit of God as is wit-

Rev. John M. Lowden, formerly pastor of the Halifax Free Baptist Church, has many friends in the Provinces who will be glad to know that he is having much success in his new charge, Portland, Me. A correspondent (G. N. M.) writes us from Lewiston that he preached in Auburn on the 8th inst., and that his preaching gave great satisfaction. The new Speaker of the Senate, Hon. D. L. Mc-Pherson was taken suddenly ill on Saturday with congestion of the lungs, and at one time his life was despaired of. He is now improving, but will not be able to preside in the Senate for some time. Senator Botsford, of New Brunswick, has been inform the readers of your valuable paper that I appointed Speaker, pro tem.

> THE LATE GOVERNOR. - The property of the late Governor Chandler is valued at \$200,000.

Referring to the sketches of Mr. Chandler's life that have appeared in the papers, the Sackville Post says : ' The impression has been made that Mr. Chandler's success was partially owing to the adventitions aid of a powerful family connection. No mistake could be greater. He was pre-eminently a self-made man, and rose from humble beginnings. When a young boy at Amherst he had the advantage of attending a common school that was

he paid his board and other expenses while a stu-

AUSTRALIAN CHU ROMES. --- Christian life in Aus-

tralia appears to be healthy, and Christian work is

vigorously prosecuted. The different religious de-

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IN THE LITERARY WORLD

ed at Round Lake, to commence June 12th. Three of the leading members of the Association with

in July next. They will take a large tent, capable the prospect of a glorious ingathering, most enof accommodating some three thousand persons,

SANTIPORE, Nov. 29, 1879.

THADDEUS.

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" Consistency," &c.

--- The Queen of Madagascar believes in compulsory education. She has issued a proclamation to her subjects, commanding them to send their children to school, saying that it makes her glad to see her subjects wise. She adds : "And so be all of you diligent; for, although you do not know the sweetness of knowledge and wisdom, you will discover it when they become yours.'

- The Supreme Court of Canada met on Tuesday Among the causes to be tried is the Frederictor case which involves the validity of the Canada Temperance Act. A despatch says it is third on the list. It is likely, however, to come up early. Not the citizens of Fredericton alone nor those of New Brunswick, but temperance people all over Canada are waiting anxiously the decision in this case. All are hoping for a favorable decision, and many are confident that the Law will be sustained.

hristian denomination, somewhat numerous i parts of New England, as well as in other States. --- In response to the call of the Mayor a meethat deserves to be excepted from the censures ! ing of citizens was held in the Court House in this have been compelled to bestow upon the rest. City on Tuesday afternoon to devise ways and allude to the Free Baptists, who, from the begin means of contributing something to the relief of ning, refused to receive slave-holders in communion and most of whom were prompt to espouse the the Irish suffering. There was a good attendance. doctrine of immediate emancipation. The Morning There was a free expression of opinions, and all Star, the organ of the denomination, did much t were agreed that while St. John could not do as inform public sentiment on the subject of slavery much as she could have in some previous years, some- especially in New Hampshire, where it had a large thing must be done. A committee was appointed, rculation. * * * The leaders of this church re used to follow the example of other churches in and subscriptions will be solicited. About \$1,000 ountenancing slavery, and for this reason they inwas subscribed in the meeting. curred much censure and some persecution. It is not too much to say that it was more through the in-

Some people spend a good deal of time and fluence of the Morning Star than from any other thought in an endeavor to discover something new cause, that the power of the pro-slavery Democracy and, as they say, exact about how long man may have been living on the earth, and in what particu- * * * Compared with the churches around them, lar manner God may have brought the human body the Free Baptists were as light in the midst of into its present condition. If they are disposed to darkness. If all other Christian denominations doubt the generally accepted statements concerning had come up to their level, the chains of the slaves might have been broken by moral power. creation, they might at least get rid of their anxiety by remembering that there is no question that has less practical bearing on the question of a religious no compromise with the abominable drink traffic. life and a happy hereafter. Fear God and work In these Provinces every Free Baptist communicant righteousness, and let useless speculations alone. is required to be a pledged total abstainer, and to

We are pleased to hear from "Thaddeus" as in another column. We are glad he thought he overthrow the rum traffic. We do not know differed from the INTELLIGENCER else it is not pro- whether any other denomination takes quite the bable we should have ever heard from him. We same position. want to hear from him on other subjects of interest.

He puts his views well, and we are glad to be able --- Presbyterian circles in Canada have been to assure kim that we agree with him as far as he goes. He has stated the cases that properly come under the head of the "special occasions" mentioned in the editorial note which drew him out. What we contend for is simplicity in all funeral sermon not his own. Rev. S. Houston, formerly customs, an abandonment of those forms that are of this City, now of Chatham, was informed that burdensome and which have no warrant but that they are of long standing, and an adaptation of the positively affirmed that he (Mr. H.) was the guilty service to the person the time and the circumstances. party. Mr. H. asked an explanation of Mr. M.

but was not satisfied. He then gave notice of his - The unappropriated balance of the Geneva intention to ask for the judgment of the Presbytery. Award is a great bother to the United States. They Now, happily, the matter is explained by the have the money, but are at a loss to know what to Presbyterian thus :

ao with it. If in case of an arbitration between We are sorrry to notice that considerable trouble two men the amount awarded should prove to be has risen among brethren down in the Lower greatly in excess of what was honestly due the re-Provinces through the reference that was made ceiver, if an honest man, would not long hesitate many months ago, in these columns to the case of a preacher making use of another man's sermon, as to what should be done with the balance-the "not a hundred miles from Toronto." The letter money that did not belong to him ; he would hand referred to was inserted when the responsible it back. Such an honest course is open to the Editor was from home, and the gentleman in charge United States Government. They are not likely to was afterwards ascertained, and we have merely to were a mistake, but experience has taught me betdo it, though. Another bill is being introduced say that Mr. Houston, of Bathurst, was not the ter. In the article to which I refer the only reason into Congress to dispose of it; but so many are preacher referred to, and Mr. Mitchell, of St. John, wrangling for a share of the spoil that it is not like- was not the writer of the letter. Not only in kind-

The New York Herald is nothing ng if not sensa- and his bride have gone to Bhimpore, there to de- there is no work recently issued that has been re

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remedy.

their salaries, for every glass of wine or brandy tional. Its "news" is generally received with vote their lives to the work of telling the "Old, ceived with greater satisfaction by the religious they drink, every cigar they smoke, and every car- some doubt, and confirmation from other sources Old Story" to the Santals, a race of people who are riage drive they enjoy. Perhaps after they have awaited. A few days ago it gave its readers a gen- to India what the Indians are to America. In This great book was previously issued at eight learned this, steps can be taken to reduce the salaries uine sensation whether true or false. It published many of their customs and habits the Santals re- dollars per copy, which placed it beyond the reach which are altogether too high ; and also to reduce a report purporting to have come by cable from mind me of the Indians at home, only in disposition of many readers. It is now issued for fifty cents the number of officials, too many of whom seem to Rome, by way of London, stating that a plan has they are more frank and less revengeful. They per copy, which is a matter of rejoicing throughout do little or nothing for the money they receive out been adopted by which the Ritualistic ministers of have no caste like the Hindoos, consequently their of the public treasury which is supplied by the in- the Church of England may be received by whole- prejudices against the Christian religion are more such great excellence in the hands of all desiring to

may be, probably is, a pure fabrication ; but even Peace," as the name of the village indicates, about responding in price with the one named is a new - In sketches of the life of William Lloyd if it should turn out to be true, no one need be sur- a week. Dr. Phillips has been holding special Garrison and the anti-slavery movement just prised, for there ought to be means adopted where- services with the church here, which we trust will bublished, Mr. Oliver Johnson, referring to the in- by those ministers in the Protestant Church of prove a blessing. In all the villages and towns a New World " are given in Appleton's Journal, and difference and in many cases the antagonism of the England, whose practices are thoroughly Roman, marked contrast is visible between the Christian churches to the movement, pays a graceful and should go to their own place.

Here is the Herald's despatch :

Private despatches, which I have just received being here "we went down to the potter's house, from excellent sources in Rome, enable me to comand, behold, he wrought a work on the wheels." lete the information briefly given in the London It was truly wonderful to witness the rapidity and andard regarding the secession of the Rev. Arthur Wagner, the ritualist, of Brighton.

received ; whether, like others, he will recede, ents will show. Mr. Wagner's conversion marks the beginning of

long impending and carefully prepared movement hich may ere long bring most of the ritualistic Anglican clergy over to Roman Catholicism A meeting ground has been found that may unit he timid High Church Anglicans of the Mackonothie, Tooth and Wagner stamp with the Vatican as I know is the wish of most people in Brighton.

sees some object bringing biblical statements to Mr. Wagner's church and several others were never mind. consecrated. Hence they are not within the jurisliction of the Bishop of Chichester. These churches are likely to be gained to Rome. But the conversion of Mr. Wagner and his imitators is conlitional

THE QUESTION OF MARRIAGE.

In the first place these converts who are already parried are to be re-ordained (sub tacita conditione) Second-Such converts will be allowed to assist in inistering in Catholic churches in mass, benedic on, preaching and catechism, but will not be dmitted to parochial functions, especially to conessions. The English and Irish laity would never onfess to married priests.

Third-The males and females in Anglican rewho is " mighty to save." gious orders are to pass through the novitiate nder experienced superiors appointed by Rome, and at the end of their novitiate are to be professed y simple vows, and will continue the philanthropi work under Vatican jurisdiction. Fourth-A special Metropolitan, perhaps Cardi-

al Manning, is to be consecrated by the Pope imself for the government of the reconciled, rerdained Anglican clergy.

omewhat agitated concerning an alleged plagiarism. Fifth-For the present the parts of service outide the canon of the mass are to be allowed in the Several months ago it was stated in the Presbyterian vernacular, the Congregation of Rites deciding of Toronto that a minister from another part of the which portions of the old Salisbury rite are to be Dominion had preached in Toronto or vicinity a acorporated with the liturgy.

Sixth-The younger clergy are to take the usual Rev. Wm. Mitchell of this city had intimated if not prefer, to adopt the usual mass of Latin.

FUNERAL SERMONS

are about as tyrannical as any other fashions, and I hope, however, to drop you a line occasionally as their yoke should be cast off." If by "funeral we pitch our tents from place to place. Not from ashions "you mean expensive mourning, &c., &c., mere form, but from a heartfelt desire to be benethe sooner the "yoke" is cast off the hetter, for in fited thereby, we ask you to pray earnestly for the our towns and cities this yoke is very heavy indeed, Lord's blessing to attend us on this jungle tour.

specially to those in moderate circumstances. But if by tyrannical fashion you mean funeral ermons and " remarks at funerals," I beg to take ssue with you. There was a time when I believed

public than Geikie's " Life and Words of Christ," the reading community. The American Book Ex. sale into the Roman Catholic Church. The report easily removed. We have been at this "City of read it. Their plan of issuing the best of books cor-

evolution in the literary world, and will be a great blessing to thousands

they are among the most interesting sketches of families and those of the heathen. In the former travel we have read from any of our bigen, " travel we have read from any of our English visi thrift and industry are to be seen. One day since visit was purely personal and private. I saw little of men, and nothing of institutions. From politics of all kinds, whether Eastern or Western, it was my great object to escape. But to the forests, to the accuracy with which colosi after colosi was turned pect of Nature in the New World I went with a pect of Nature in the New World I went with a He says : "Bro. K. informed me yesterday that vitality of the Protestant Churches; to the vigor There is no doubt whatever, that Mr. Wagner, off. The potter twirled the wheel rapidly by means fresh eye, and in these I found much of which no y the advice of Mr. Orby Shipley, has been secret- of a stick, and then with his hands he formed the description had given me any accurate idea." He articles to be made. One piece of clay served to writes with great ease, candour and unprejudice ; make several articles, and as each one was formed and his descriptions of objects and scenes in the t was separated from the mass by cutting with a States and Provinces are remarkably accurate and thread of twine The cavity formed by the separa- just. The valleys of the Hudson, Mohawk, Niagara, followed. The whole was an illustration of many us again, and should he do so, we hope he will take passages of Scripture ; indeed at every turn one more time to see the wonders of the New World.

MISSIONARY NEWS.

Visiting a Santal village a short distance from here we beheld a most pitiable object-a woman, - The Broadway Tabernacle, New York, Rev. who was a leper, begging for the husks of the rice Dr. Taylor, pastor, will raise this year for Foreign for food ; her fingers were all gone, eaten off by Missions \$4,000, twice as much as it contributed this terrible disease, and her toes so reduced that last year.

t was with difficulty she could walk. The physical - There is a colony of Christian Kafirs a ondition of many of these people is but a type of Middleburg in the Transvaal, the result of twenty the state of their sin-diseased souls. Yet who shall years' labor by a Lutheran missionary. A handlimit the power of God when the cry of " Lord, if some brick church, built by Kafir hands, affords thou wilt, thou canst make me clean," has brought the "I will, be thou clean" from the lips of Him brick-built work-shops resound with the noise of industrial pursuits.

Being on the wing for several weeks the INTELLI---- In the beautiful British and Christian island GENCER has not reached us as regularly as usual, of Mauritius is a fine field of labour for missionaries. this week, however, three have arrived and we It is only forty miles long, and contains more than welcome their home-look as the face of a friend. two hundred thousand heathen, with one language, We observe with no small degree of pleasure the the Creole, a corruption of the French, as a medium for the various nationalities. Many natives of India are found here, and have carried with them the most abominable heathen customs.

- One of the missionaries of the Church of England, who went to China thirty-five years ago, ' be brought out of the prison-house." My heart wrote home to his Board a short time ago a sentence was touched last Sabbath as I saw a poor old man which ought to touch every heart : "From the vows of celibacy when ordained sub-deacons. The who is totally blind grope his way into the Sabbath day I arrived here in 1844, to the present day, I have never had the pleasure of the society of a brother missionary associated with me in the My letter must close now for our correspondence mission work here, and I suppose I shall never en-

the Free Baptist denomination." - To-day, 160 missionary societies of Protestant The following addressed the meeting: Revs. Wm Christendom have 2,500 missionaries in the various Downey, J. I. Porter, J. F. Smith and T. O. De fields with 20,000 native labourers and probably Witt, Wilson Sims, Esq., D. Weston, Esq., Josiah 700,000 communicants, and 1,650,000 native Hopkins, Esq., of Barrington, and the French Christian adherents. Nearly, if not quite, \$7,000- Baptist Missionary now * stationed at Tusket. 000 are spent annually in this department of The speeches were timely and good. A large Mr. Astronomer, are there not certain elements Christian work. 500,000 scholars are being taught congregation was present. Preaching on Sunday: in the future which you fail to take into count? translated into 226 languages and dialects, and Downey; at 6.30, T. O. DeWitt. The congrega- heard from very trustworthy sources? languages were first put into writing by the Little River, 6.30, Rev. J. F. Smith. Tusket,

missionaries. Many countries were first explored 6.30, Rev. F. Babcock. Arcadia, 10.30, Rev. D. Louis, under the labours of Mr. Moody, reports

son was enjoyed.

mained over the Sabbath. There is a good intere taught by a capital teacher-one McQuinn. From and I expect to return immediately, and I believe a number more will follow their Lord in baptism at there he went to Halifax looking for employment, an early day. Pray for us that we may have an but becoming dissatisfied with what he could do there, he returned and worked on the old Morse abundant outpouring of God's Spirit not only in that place but in all my circuit. Farm, at River Phillip, and commenced learning My heart was made happy last evening when I the trade of a blacksmith. Afterwards at sixteen

TRACEY MILLS, C. Co.-Good news comes from

Tracey Mills. The pastor Rev. A. Taylor writes

We are having a powerful work of grace here.

continued to rise steadily since the special services

was made the recipient of \$40.71 by the members years of age, he secured the Clerkship of the Comof Perry Point Church for which I feel grateful to missioners' Court at Amherst, -a Court established God and the people for their care over me by pro for the collection of small debts that was afterwards abolished. At eighteen he had accumulated by his viding for the wants of me and family. thrift and industry two hundred pounds, with which

Yours, &c., JOHN A. ROBERTSON. February 11, 1880.

REV. O. M. BUBAR is thinking of making a visit o Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co. If he concluder to go, he will be there the last Sabbath in February We trust he may be blessed in his labours.

A LARGE CIRCUIT .--- A Salisbury, W. Co., corresand Presbyterian-have recently held their annual pondent writes (A. W. L.) of the arrangements meetings in Melbourne ; and the reports show that made between a number of churches in that County, Christian work is carried on in that colony with they were going to supply the following places, - and flexibility of their organization ; to fidelity and Moncton, Lutes' Mountain, Dover, Taylor Village, thoroughness of oversight with which all their inhe seems to have seen everything in its true light, Coverdale, Eagles' Settlement, Lewis Mountain, terests are watched ; and to the practical business Wheaton Settlement, Pollet River Platform, skill with which their affairs are managed. Never Petitcodiac, Steeves' Settlement, and I believe did a healthier life beat in the veins of the churches; tion being pounded together, the baking process and the hills and forests of Canada delighted him much. He will, no doubt, greatly desire to visit K. and B. think they are able for the work; they general level of loyalty to evangelical doctrine. K. and B. think they are able for the work ; they general level of loyalty to evangelical doctrine. are both well liked as preachers. Bro. K. is well And while each denomination is wisely and

and favourably known ; Bro. B. is a young man of tenaciously faithful to its own ideal of organization a pleasing talent, and seems earnest and spiritual." and discipline, never were the differentia of the churches, the mechanical details in which they are NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN .-- Rev. William unlike each other, felt to be of less importance.

Brown writes (Feb. 12) : "The work of the Lord is prospering. I baptized three last Sabbath, and there will be another baptism soon. To the Lord gift of Mr. Bennett to the Irish Relief Fund, one of be all the praise.'

the papers says the \$100,000 is about one-fourth of his annual income. Nobody ever hears anything GRAND HARBOUR, GRAND MANAN. --- Rev. H definite as to what the Herald's profits really are, Hartt writes (Feb 13): The meetings referred to but taking all sources of revenue together, Mr. in my last were at Grand Harbour, in which place accommodation for 1500 worshippers, and rows of we are still making special effort and not without Bennett must be in receipt of fully \$400,000 a year. The present circulation of the Herald is thought to some good results. Wanderers have had restored to be over 100,000, and the advertising patronage inthem the peace and joy of salvation, and others creases steadily. Besides the revenue from the are coming to themselves who have not yet said Heraid, there is a comfortable one from the Tele-"I will believe." A number of seekers request an gram, which now has a handsome circulation, and interest in the prayers of Christians. Will all pray the owner's income from rents is another large item. for us? There are hard influences here, and the He will not really miss the \$100,000, but there are religious interest has run low ; yet there are pray-

several rich men in New York who could spare ing souls here who are loyal to the cause of Christ. \$100,000 without missing it, yet it is very rarely THE YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE QUARTERLY that one of them hands over even half that amount MEETING of Free Baptists was held with the Plyfor any purpose. Mr. Bonner gave \$100,000 to mouth Church, commencing on Saturday, Feb. 7th. pay off the debt on Dr. Hall's church, and the At 2 o'clock the usual social meeting was held. Stewart brothers gave \$50,000 each. But it is A large congregation assembled, and a blessed sea-

mighty hard to run across a man who is willing to hand over so much money all at once.

The Home Missionary meeting was held at 6.30 ONLY 25,000,000.-Referring to the fact that -President F. Babcock in the chair. After the Proctor, the astronomer, gives the earth only twencustomary exercises, Rev. T. H. Siddall read paper. Subject: "The position and prospects of ty-five millions of years to continue fit for human abode-only this and nothing more ! the Presbyterian Witness says : " Thank you, Mr. Proctor, for your liberality. Dr. Cumming and other wise wen were wont to pin us down to a period now past ; and there are " prophets" quite willing to set the limit at 1881 or 1882. Proctor imagines that What of the "New Earth" of which we have

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> Yours, &c., JESSIE B. HOOPER.

UNITED STATES LETTER. BY OBSERVER.

Public scandal has become quite the order of the given for discontinuing the practice was the rather day, and we are sorry to say that the ministerial oor one "that ministers are tempted to eulogize ranks furnish no small portion of it. We do not to, we have not mentioned his name, and shall not the departed, and sometimes to make unwarrant- refer to such instances as the Hayden trial, for they belong to the annals of alleged crime, but to the In rare instances there may be much truth in the improprieties and undue familiarities in social inabove statement ; but most ministers I am sure tercourse, to which may be added the petty squabaddress to every person seeking admission to his circumstances in which he had been led to do what have sufficient tact and enough of the "wisdom of bles and bitter recriminations, which, if they do church. It is a very proper question, and ought to be put to every one who takes upon him the name gizing" the departed and making " unwarrantable | ly injurious and derogatory to ministerial character.

ontinued and increasing interest in the Mission Societies of New Brunswick. May they still continue to prosper till every man, woman and child is interested in the work of sending the Gospel to the heathen, till those who now "sit in darkness " shall"

onverts will be allowed and encouraged, if they School; after all the children had repeated verses of Scripture in Oriya, he rose and said one also.

ly anything will be done.

- "Well, if you are received, what individual leadership. He saves his own strength by doing rest, so far as we are concerned. nothing that his parishioners can do equally as well.

ess, but in justice to the offending brother referred under any imaginable pressure. A good many able statements about them." months have elapsed, since taking guilt to himself work are you going to take up and carry on for the he wrote a very ample acknowledgment of what he Lord ?" is the question Mr. Spurgeon is said to had done ; gave a full view of the extenuating be put to every one who takes upon him the name which we most fully believe he will make good. In of Christ. The Church is no place for indolents. such circumstances, we cannot see what good end Every one must "work in the vineyard." As a is to be served by any further, discussion of the Mr. Spurgeon has now 5,756 communicants who know is what we have stated, and with that staterepresent just so many willing workers under his ment the discussion must finally and absolutely

IRELAND.

- Perhaps no one who has a knowledge of the While some of the statements circulated concernfacts doubts that Dr. Howard Crosby has done and ing Ireland's condition are doubtless exaggerations, more fitting to comfort and warn than when the where blame, if anywhere, is attached to the cleriis doing a good work in New York by his crusade the actual facts are of a sufficiently distressing char- barriers of the heart have been weakened by cal profession. We think, to say the least, that in against unlicensed rumselling. He is also doing acter. There is much destitution and suffering, and affliction ? Is it said that "suitable scripture view of what is transpiring, it would be well for harm by his defence of moderate drinking and his for a good while many people will be wholly depen- selections with a prayer or two" will answer the the profession to look carefully into this matter. laughing at total abstainers and his denunciation of dent on the charity of the world. Fortunately there purpose as well, or better than the sermon or rethe prohibition movement. He now makes the is no lack of charitable feeling, and contributions marks? If so, then pulpits and preachers are - The class of persons known as evangelists are at- members and friends of the Perry Point F. C. York results unmistakeably from rum, and he wants every quarter.

to check this by treating drunkenness as a crime to A good many papers, including those of almost funeral occasions do numbers of non-church-goers not regular pastors, but visit the churches to labor J. A. Robertson a donation. The meeting was every shade of opinion on other subjects, are ask- hear the gospel. There are men in every com- in special religious services for a short time. called to order by appointing Thomas O'Donnell, Does it not seem strange that he cannot-will ing why Ireland is so often in need of help, and munity who enter a church only when a neighbour Several women have recently entered this field, and Esq., Chairman; S. C. Perry, Secretary; T. not-see that if drunkenness is a crime the thing why the need is always in the same sections of the or friend is buried. If the gospel is not preached are devoting themselves earnestly to their work. William Perry, Treasurer; G. Whitefield Perry, that causes it, the vile trade is also a crime, the island. It is a fact that the Irish sufferers have at burials, they never hear it preached. There The character of many of this class of persons is Joseph Black and George P. Brown, Committee. greater crime of the two? Now, as always, the Arinkers and their families and friends have been Arinkers and their families and friends have been arise the climate is all that can be the

statements" concerning them. We are pained to witness the frequent instances in My reasons for not wishing funeral sermons or which the clerical profession is scandalized, and result of requiring every member to be a worker matter. What Mr. Mitchell may have said remarks at funerals discontinued are briefly these : they present a most humiliating spectacle as they In the first place there are few times or places are paraded before the public. We are not sur- helped. where it is not proper to preach the gospel. Will prised that they are charged to the ministerial

the Congregationalist and INTELLIGENCER say that office in general, but this is unjust as they are at the burial of the dead the consolations or warn- most deeply deplored throughout the clerical ranks, ings of the gospel should not be preached ? Many and can, in no sense, be chargeable to them unless a hard heart has been softened and made suscepti- they have been too careless in receiving and approvble to the truth by bereavement. What time ing improper and unworthy persons. And here is he will be able to resume his work in a few days.

tracting more than ordinary attention. There have Baptist Church met at their meeting House on the My second and strongest reason is, that only on been for a long time a class of ministers who are evening of February 10th, 1880, to make the Rev.

veloped the resources, material and intellectual and spiritual, of the nations among whom they o'clock. Moderator, Rev. T. H. Siddall. Present and the active sympathy excited in Mr. Moody's dwelt. With a world-wide co-operation, truly -Revs. T. O. DeWitt, F. Babcock, J. I. Porter, Wm. work by these meetings has resulted in an increased

DENOMINATIONAL.

WHEATON SETTLEMENT, W. Co.-Licentiate J. Barnes has been laboring several weeks in Wheaton Settlement. The Church has been much Wm. Hurlburt, and James Prout.

REV. S. E. CURRIE writes (Feb 10), that while them speaking of progress during the present year. holding meetings in Southampton, he was taken It was Resolved, That in the opinion of this suddenly sick on the 30th ult., and had to discon-Quarterly Meeting it is inconsistent with regular tinue the work. He is now improving, and thinks order for any Church to break their relations to wing of the party urging that Mr. Blake should be their respective pastorates without first consulting

LOWER QUEENSBURY, York Co.-We learn that solved, that a Committee of eight be appointed to four more converts were baptized by Bro. Rend on consider the pastorate system and how it can be

Resolved, we kindly urge the Kempt and Carleton pastorate to secure as soon as possible ministerial aid. Resolved, that the thanks of this Quarterly for their kind and generous hospitality. The pastor of the Church replied on behalf of the Church, and Byron Sims on behalf of the com-

say it is growing in fruitfulness. Every Monday The Business Meeting, Monday, opened at nine evening there is a prayer meeting for ministers, A large number of Churches reported, many of

sublime, the Christian workers toil on. The great Downey, Wm. Knollin, W. C. Weston, D. Oram, zeal in many of the churches. Neighboring towns Christian army has now its camp-fires lighted in J. F. Smith ; Deacons Amos Larkin, George Sims, are feeling the influence of the St. Louis meetings. Walter Cook, John Cook, Freeman Spinney, Amos Mr. Moody's sermons are published by one of the Pitman, Benjamin Allen, Albert Cook. Clerks : daily newspapers and are read far and wide, so that Wilson G. Sims, Thos. Jeffery. Delgates : John the evangelist is able to address a vast audience. Larkin, Jotham Johnson, W. S. Hopkins, jr., The most widespread and lasting results for good Stephen Wyman, T. C. Crowell, Josiah Ellis, are hoped for, and it is stated so great an interest George Bower, Byron Sims, Solomon Stanton, in religious matters was never known before west of the Mississippi river.

> Nor DECIDED .- Mr. McKenzie is still leading the opposition in Parliament. There is still much talk about a change in the leadership, a certain Captain. Perhaps the change will take place. To with the pastorate or the Quarterly Meeting. Reus it seems that the party owes much more to Mc-Kenzie than to Mr. Blake, and to depose Mr. Mc-Kenzie savours just a little of ingratitude. Mr. improved, and report at next Quarterly Meeting. Blake never bore any party burdens, indeed he was forever shirking them. Then Mr. McKenzie is a somewhat practical man, while so far as Mr. Blake has shown himself, he is nothing more than a Meeting be tendered to the friends of Plymouth clever and fine speaking theorist.

> > THE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS are not well pleased that they were not allowed to send telegraphic reports of the accident to the Princess on their despatches. They seem to have good cause