

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1880.

Three Weeks More!

The offer of the paper three months on trial for twenty-five cents will be withdrawn the last of February. Three weeks remain for canvassing. In that time the ministers and other friends of the paper may secure several hundreds of new names if they go earnestly and systematically about the work. To those who have already sent lists of names we give our hearty thanks. Their interest in the paper as indicated by their efforts to increase its circulation has encouraged and helped us. We would like the other friends to make similar efforts. Let there be an earnest effort all along the line of the INTELLIGENCER'S friends—they are a host we are sure—and great results will follow. There are but three weeks left in which this special work may be done. Make the most of the time. Let us hear from you all.

—Freeman, the Pecosett fanatic who killed his little daughter last spring was to have been put on trial a few days ago; but the statement is now made that he has been pronounced insane. He will probably spend the rest of his life in a Lunatic Asylum.

—Mrs. Constock, a Quaker lady, who has been doing missionary work in Western prisons, makes the statement that of the 115,000 prisoners with whom she has conversed, 105,000 were brought to prison by rum. A sad story, certainly. Yet they furnish the rum that turns promising boys into criminals, are gentlemen and good citizens!

—The Episcopal Church appears to be a haven for dissatisfied ministers of other denominations. It is stated that last year in the United States twenty-six ministers from other denominations were received into orders or as candidates therefor in the Episcopal Church. Everybody will hope they have found rest.

—Some Christians are always complaining of and mourning over the low state of the church, but fail to do anything to help it to a better condition. Better to work. If each member of the body of Christ will faithfully do his part, instead of sitting in judgment on some other member, the church will very soon be strong and successful.

—This suggestion made to the churches of another denomination is applicable to ours. It is that there should at once be a determination in all the churches that "a great deal more shall be done for the spread of the gospel, this year, in home and foreign fields, than has been done in any previous year. We are capable of doing very much more than we have ever done. We can not afford to neglect our opportunity. If we come up to the work according to our ability, it will do more to place us in a true position before the religious world than can be accomplished by any other means."

—The Evangelical Alliance held a meeting on Monday to further consider the question of the establishment of a Juvenile Reformatory. The Committee having in charge the memorial to the Municipal Council reported that the Council while recognizing the desirability of a Reformatory considered it properly a matter for action by the Provincial Government and had resolved to petition the Government to that effect. After an expression of opinion all around it was resolved to petition the Government, and a committee of the Alliance was appointed to present the matter to the Government.

—The difficulty in Maine is about ended. The Fusionist "Legislature" submitted a bill to the Court, and the answer of the Court was to the effect that the Legislature organized by the Republicans is the only legally organized Legislature. Governor Davis and the other State officers elected by it are therefore the only legal officers. The Fusionist leaders were very unwilling to submit and suggested various courses by which they hoped to retain an existence as a Legislative body. They held several meetings, and at length adjourned till August next. It is not probable they will meet again, for a majority of them have sense enough to see the folly of opposing the decision of the highest constitutional authority, and are disposed to accept the inevitable. Several have already taken their seats in the legally constituted Legislature. The military have been relieved from duty, and peace now reigns at the Capital.

—The Princess Louise arrived at Halifax Monday morning. The Governor General was there to meet her. They were the guests of Governor Archibald while in Halifax. The weather was so cold that there was but little demonstration on the arrival of the Princess, a fact which must have greatly disappointed Halifax which so delights in being visited by distinguished people. It is quite probable, however, that the Governor General and wife, who are very common-sense people, were quietly glad that something saved them from the infliction.

The *Sheridan* seems to have had a rough passage. The Princess was quite sick and confined to her state room during the whole voyage. She won't care to cross very often.

The party left Halifax by special train Tuesday morning. They are to be met in Montreal a couple of days and then go to Ottawa.

Funeral customs continue to receive attention in some of the papers. The discussion is sure to result in some good. Funeral "fashions" are about as tyrannical as any other fashions, and their yoke should be cast off. The practice of making remarks at funerals is being criticized; we agree with the *Congregationalist* in wishing it might be abandoned. Whatever benefit is secured is likely to be more than counterbalanced by undeniable evil. A much better way is for pastors to adopt and adhere to the custom of offering no remarks at funerals, except on special occasions when evident propriety warrants a departure from the rule. Suitable Scripture selections, with a prayer or two, and as often happens, more or less singing, form a solemn, appropriate and impressive service, the good effect of which is likely to be injured as to be improved by remarks. We have known this custom to be adopted with peculiar favor. As soon as a funeral is adopted with peculiar favor, people understand that every one is to be treated alike they acquiesce, in most cases cheerfully, while a great temptation to enslave the departed, and sometimes to make wholly unwarrantable statements about him, is removed from the pastor's path. Let us have simpler funerals in this respect as in others.

The sentence of LeFargy, an account of which is given in another column, is quite generally considered unnecessarily severe. Probably no one will undertake to secure the Judge who pronounced the sentence as he doubtless believed he was administering the law as he is sworn to do; but very many will think there might have been the exercise of judicial discretion which, it is stated, the law permits. That the community should be protected against the circulation of counterfeit money is a very true and necessary thing. That severe penalties be provided for those guilty of manufacturing and circulating counterfeits. It is, however, questionable whether in any case imprisonment of life should be the punishment of this class of criminals. But even in cases where such punishment ought to be inflicted, LeFargy's crime so far as it is known to the public does not appear to have been of the grave character to require the extremity of the law's penalty. If there are facts known to the Judge and other officials which warrant it, the public ought to be acquainted with those facts, so that the public mind may be disabused of the impression now felt that the punishment is out of all proportion to the crime.

—The benefits of the Prohibitory Law of Maine were strikingly demonstrated during the recent troubles in that State. The State was probably never before so thoroughly excited. At the Capital especially there was most intense excitement. Everywhere it was feared there would be violence; no one would have been surprised any day to read in the despatches of bloodshed. But all this was avoided. It is fair to attribute the absence of violence to the fact that there was no drinking, no drunkenness. Day after day the State House at Augusta was crowded with people in a state of great excitement, faces white with passion, every fibre of the body tense with rage; but all were self-restrained from any act of violence.

Suppose there had been free rum! Fighting and bloodshed and murder would have been inevitable. Neal Bow tells of a gentleman from Ohio who was present, and looking down upon the mass of excited people said: "This is wonderful. There is no other State in the Union, no other country in the world where such a spectacle as this could be seen. Such a mass of people in a state of the greatest excitement and exasperation—the Republicans, feeling themselves shamefully wronged, outnumbering the party of the conspirators more than five to one—and yet there is no act of violence. I saw the penalty of it. There is no sign of drink here. If there were but a few men here excited with liquor, or even one such man, a bloody fight would be inevitable. This spectacle is an emphatic vindication of the Maine Law, which puts down the grog-shops and renders drinking distasteful; a striking proof of the material and moral benefits coming from prohibition."

THE SCHOOLS.

Examining the Educational Circular, to which we briefly referred last week, we are reminded of certain opinions prevailing in some sections of the Province, perhaps in most of the country districts, concerning the regulations recently issued for the government of the schools in respect of the new system of inspection. The effect of the new system is to the effect that the "Standards" prohibit the study of any but given subjects in country schools. Where this view obtains it is not difficult to make the "Standards" assume a very offensive character, and to make them appear to say, "Because you are country schools you may thus far in your studies but not a step farther." Of course where they are regarded as this discriminating and tyrannical character they are decidedly offensive; and if this view of them were correct the people would have sufficient reason to be offended and indignant. Before examining we were sure that there was a serious misconception of the intention of the Board of Education. We knew that no body of sensible men would think of issuing such prohibitory rules. Now that we have the regulations before us we are confirmed in our previously held and expressed opinion. The course of instruction simply states the subjects upon which the schools will be annually examined by the Inspectors, upon which examination the classification of the schools will depend. There is nothing in the regulations which precludes the teaching any lawful subject, and pursuing it as far as it may please teacher and pupils to pursue it. Anything that may be taught in one school may be taught in any other school if the teacher and trustees are willing. The Standards expressly indicate, however, the subjects upon which the schools will be examined, and after an examination of them we are strongly of the opinion that by the time the teachers thoroughly work up to them they will find, in most cases, that they and their pupils have had sufficient to do. If they can do more there is not only nothing to prevent them but every encouragement to do it; if they do something else to the neglect of the subjects specified in the Course of Instruction there is no law of regulation to prevent them. In the latter case, however, the pupils will suffer in that they will have neglected the very branches in which it is most important they should be proficient, and the schools will suffer in the matter of classification; the first of which would naturally be objected to by parents, and the second by the teachers themselves as affecting their pocket. The Standards, as we understand them, are likely to increase the efficiency of the schools. If there are any things involved in the regulations, not appearing on their face, which may have been examined by the Inspectors, upon which examination the classification of the schools will depend. Whether the Inspectors in the examinations now going on are classifying the schools according to the Standards we are not definitely informed. Of course the examinations should be according to the Standards, but the classification should not be with the rigidity that will be necessary at the second examination. Simple justice to teachers, whose Government depend largely upon the results of the classification, requires that they should have reasonable time to work according to the specified course before being judged by it.

The change in the grants to teachers seems to be quite fair. Every teacher may receive as much as heretofore if his work is thoroughly done. If the school does not show that he has done good work then his grant will be somewhat reduced. The Inspectors are in some respects not to be envied we think, for almost every teacher who is not classified according to his own idea will be sure to charge the low classification to the incompetency or ill-will of the Inspector.

This appears to be a fairness in throwing the "Superior allowance" open to all the schools, instead of allowing but one school in a Parish to participate in it as heretofore. By the new arrangement all schools in the country which pass pupils in Standard VI., and those in which the pupils pass pupils in Standard VIII. may share in the superior allowance. Many country schools may and do not will be ambitious to secure a share of it, and will soon succeed in doing so. In this connection we may suggest that it is time, we think, that the Grammar School grant was thrown open to all in the same way. Some schools which receive this grant are not nearly so deserving of it as others. It is a pity that they have to go without it. The schools which actually give higher education should receive this grant, and in proportion to the number of pupils educated. There is nothing to justify discrimination in favour of certain schools on the ground of their location merely or because they have been long established or because it has always been so. Such discrimination is directly opposed to the genius of our institutions. Let the same general principle of merit govern in all these things.

This month has five Sabbaths, something which does not often occur in February.

—Mrs. President Hayes adheres strictly on all occasions to her temperance principles. She offers her guests no wine.

IMMORAL LITERATURE.

The extent to which the circulation of obscene books, papers, pictures, &c., is carried, is, perhaps, scarcely understood by the people of this country. Fortunately, Canada is not so greatly cursed in this respect as the neighboring Republic. Our laws prohibit the circulation through the mails of certain papers known to be of immoral character. But they do sometimes find their way into the mails and are sent all over the country. The Postmaster General did a praiseworthy thing when a few months ago he communicated to the Postmaster General of the United States the Canadian law touching these publications, and requested that the postal authorities of the States use their best efforts to help to prevent the forwarding of the obnoxious matter through their mails to Canada. The United States Postmaster General promptly issued an order to Post-office officials in accordance with the request of our Postmaster General.

In the United States the circulation of vile publications has reached enormous proportions, if we are to judge by the attention the decent press of the country is giving to the matter and by the efforts being made to prevent the wretched work. The Society for the Suppression of Vice is apparently doing a good work though its work is impeded in the face of great obstacles. The annual report of the Society made a few days ago shows that the last year's labors were more successful, all things considered, than those of any previous year. Mr. Anthony Comstock is the agent of the Society, and he is most indefatigable in his labors. The Report tells of the efforts of the Society to secure laws for the suppression of vice have been passed in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and ordinances adopted in several cities of the West against the sale of the *Police Gazette* and kindred publications. Similar societies were organized in Detroit, Toledo, Rochester and Providence, and public meetings were held in a large number of other places, the result of which has been to greatly enlarge its scope and correspondingly increase its power.

The suppression of letters of the obscene kind in New York and elsewhere are not the least of the good results; and recently no less than eight Wall Street bogus firms, which obtained money from persons at a distance, by circular and personal letters for investment in stocks, but never made any return whatever to their deluded patrons were exposed and broken up.

A summary of work for the year is as follows: Persons tried in the United States courts, 35; in State courts, 9; convicted, 10; sentenced, 12; re-arrested, 1; discharged by juries, 1; had bonds forfeited, \$680; imprisonments imposed, 3 years and 7 months; amount of fines imposed, \$3,716; convicts pardoned, 2; books seized, 9,850 pounds; circulars, songs, etc., 74,700 pounds; open letters seized on the person, 38,250; letters ready for mailing seized, 349; names and post-office addresses seized, 478,825. The most important case of the year was that of D. B. Bennett, editor of the *Truth-Speaker*, who was sentenced to thirteen months imprisonment. The total expenses of the year were \$8,357.19; and the total receipts, \$7,820.18.

All good people must be glad to know of the success of this Society.

The New York *Christian Advocate*, speaking of a class of publications—dime novels and weekly papers of various names, which are sold by peddlers in the streets of New York, and in the book stores almost everywhere, shows how effectually they are demoralizing and debauching the young people of the country. It says: "They are debauching the morals of youth, and are also readers of more mature age. They are filling dens of infamy in every city. They are crowding prisons and penitentiaries with convicts. Like the frogs of the Egyptian plague, they make the whole land stink. They are the cause of the particularly destructive to imagination and trained boys and girls who do not enjoy the blessings of sound Christian education. They pass like yellow fever germs or cholera spores into the mental constitution of the readers. The imagination is vitiated, the whole current of thought becomes sensual, and the character, complexion, and outgoing of the external life, earthly and devilish. The pictures which attract the eye to these filthy sheets are all of a revolting character. The facts remain. All the arguments will not change them. And what is true of Canada is equally true of Great Britain and the United States, as official statistics clearly demonstrate. Should the *Freeman* be rash and deny again the opinion given, we will try to furnish the data. Of course the *Freeman* understands it is more trouble to be aggressive than ignorant or wilfully defensive. To deny palpable history and common experience is the privilege of a journal that needs proof that twice five are ten."

DENOMINATIONAL.

Rev. F. BAROCK has been quite ill for a couple of weeks and unable to fill his pulpit. He was able to do so last Sabbath.

WOODSTOCK.—The revival interest in Woodstock continues. There is meeting every evening. The attendance is large, and a good number seem anxiously seeking salvation.

Rev. E. WEYMAN.—The many friends of Rev. E. Weyman, now the oldest minister in the denomination in this Province, will be glad to know that he is in good health. He has just returned home after a seven weeks' tour during which he visited several destitute churches, including those at Butterfield Ridge and North River.

TRACY MILLS, C. Co.—Rev. A. Taylor, pastor, is holding a series of special services at Tracy Mills. There are signs of revival.

DEBODICATION.—The new F. C. Baptist Church at Seider Mountain, Kings County, was dedicated to the worship of God on Saturday last. The church is beautifully situated in a very high place, and both externally and internally is neat and comfortable. It is perhaps, could not be called magnificent, yet it is a good country house of worship. The pulpit is neat, the pews are easy, the painting is good and everything about it has a substantial and cheerful appearance. The brethren have done exceedingly well, considering the smallness of the church, to complete their house so soon and to have it so nearly paid for. Of ministers, there were present Rev. E. Weyman, J. Shaw, C. T. Phillips and G. A. Hartley. The day was clear but it was favorably fine, and the congregations immense. It was not possible for all the people to be packed into the house. All the ministers named took part in the morning, which was the special dedicatory service. The Rev. G. A. Hartley preached an appropriate and impressive sermon from John x., 22, "And it was at Jerusalem, the feast of the dedication, and it was winter." The sermon, which occupied an hour and ten minutes in its delivery, was listened to with marked attention throughout, while many felt that "the feast of the dedication" was abundant. The Rev. C. T. Phillips offered a very solemn and earnest dedicatory prayer. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. E. Weyman. There was also held an afternoon and an evening service, at both of which the congregations were too large for the house. Bro. Hartley, by request, preached again in the afternoon, when both preacher and congregation seemed to enjoy themselves very much. In the evening the Rev. C. T. Phillips preached one of his excellent discourses. It was appropriate and full of warmth and good points. The exercises of the entire day were highly satisfactory to the people of the community, and will, no doubt, accomplish good. The opening of a Christian temple, or house of worship, is of itself a happy event. It is a provision for the spiritual wants of the people of the community, and it is to be hoped that with the increased privileges of the people larger results may attend the ministry of the Word of God, and that the worship may become increasingly spiritual and that Jesus may "walk in the temple" with full and glorious manifestations of His presence and grace. If the members of the Church will now "strive together" in prayer and effort they may expect the blessing of God and hope to experience the hallowed purposes for which the house has been dedicated to the Divine service, for "Thus saith the Lord, for all these things will I be inquired of by the Jews, and by the priests, and by the people, and by all that hear of it, and they shall say, 'What do these things mean?' and they shall say, 'This is the house of the Lord, which he has dedicated to his name, and he has said, 'I will dwell there, and I will walk in the temple, and I will be inquired of by all that hear of it, and they shall say, 'What do these things mean?' and they shall say, 'This is the house of the Lord, which he has dedicated to his name, and he has said, 'I will dwell there, and I will walk in the temple, and I will be inquired of by all that hear of it, and they shall say, 'What do these things mean?' and they shall say, 'This is the house of the Lord, which he has 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