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ATTENTION

Several weeks ago statements of account were sent from this office to a number of subscribers who are still in arrears. From a few of them we have heard and received payment. They have our thanks. But from the majority no word has come. We beg in this way to remind them that on the Sabbath. Surely he could stop him if he possible date. We have regular pay. the Pope about his bad boy. ments to make, and the money relied on to meet the payments is in the hands of those subscribers who owe for papers re- A London correspondent of a Liverpool paper ceived. We most respectfully and carn- claims to have received information of it from reestly urge upon them the necessity of liable authority. According to the account given immediate attention to the matter. There should be no unnecessary delay on the part of any one.

A GOOD OFFER! The Remainder of this Year FREE!!

As an inducement to New Subscribers, and help to those friends of the INTELLIGENCEE who are disposed to aid us in extending its circulation, the following offer is made

New subscribers sending their names now (with \$2.00 each) will receive the paper till Jan. 1st, 1883. The remainder of this year FREE ! !

The INTELLIGENCER aims to do good wherever it goes. The more families it enters, the more good it may do. While adapted to all homes, it has special claims on Free Baptists, and would like to be a regular visitor to every F. B. home in Canada.

The Conferences of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have again and again recommended the have instructed the ministers to endeavour to extend it circulation amongst their people.

We now appeal to the ministers to bring the above offer to the attention of their congregations. and make an effort to induce many subscribers.

Each reader of the paper may help us greatly by making the offer known to his neighbour who is

... In Quebec the priests have always taken a very active part in political matters. There has

requently been a great abuse of priestly authority. An agitation was begun with a view to change the law which recognized undue clerical influence amougst the things which invalidate elections. The matter was brought to the attention of the Pope, and he has caused a communication to be sent to the Archbishop of Quebec which puts a check on the electioneering performances of the priests. Bishops and priests are forbidden to use undue influence and are counselled to be very careful about actually participating in political affairs. Probably the effect of the Pope's deliverance will e good. It is to be hoped it may be. Now there one other thing "the holy father" might do. He might put a little check on Mr. Anglin the favourite son of the Church in this Province, just enough to prevent him making political harangues we wish to hear from them at the earliest would try. We are afraid, though, nobody will tell bath Schools Evergreen." There were also general

> ... It is stated that a gigantic scheme for the promotion of Romanism in Great Britain is on foot. by him the movement has been carefully organized by a few active members of the Roman Catholic community, whose programme opens with a proposal for raising three millions sterling for proselytizing purposes throughout the land : and large as the sum may seem, it is said the promoters already see their way to a third of the amount. One important item in their plan is the organizing of a system of Roman Catholic candidature for the next general election, all shades of political opinions being duly provided for, and the remaining details of the scheme are said to be arranged on the same

bold and comprehensive scale. Of course, the matter will be kept as quiet as may be, so far as out siders are concerned, and it is therefore impossible to say to what extent these statements are to be depended upon ; but in any case it is obvious that the utmost watchfulness is called for on the part of all true Churchmen, and that with such an active enemy outside the camp there is the greater need

that all should be right within the borders.

.... Conkling is dead-politically. Beaten in his frantic effort to get back into the Senate after he had resigned his seat to spite and as he thought gain a victory over Garfield, he was not satisfied. He next sought to recover what he had lost by attempting to control the Republican Convention people of the denomination to subscribe for it, and of New York State for the nomination of State chair was occupied by Mrs. Hartley, the Presiofficers ; but in this he was badly beaten-beaten dent. The report of the Corresponding Secretary, even in his own district. He deserves it all-the Mrs. C. W. Weyman, was very interesting and indefeat, the humiliation, the being forced into obscurity ; more too if it were possible to inflict it,--for but for him it is not probable Garfield would work. The Treasury tells the true story of the have fallen by the assassin's ball. Prof. Storrs, in | zeal of a church or society, and the Treasury of the the Independent well says :

History offers few sharper contrasts than that of the women to the work of winning the heathen to the relative positions in public esteem of James A. Christ. Addresses were made by several ladies, not now a subscriber. Let the work be begun at once and vigorously prosecuted, and we are sure a

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of God on the labours of Free Baptist ministers.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- The Rev. Dr. G. F. Pentecost has begun a

- Fullerton and Smith, students of Spurgeon's

- More than a hundred and eighty converts,

Messrs. Moody and Sankey, who are both now

-- Rev. C. I. Hcernle, after fifty-six years

-The South Congregational Sunday-school of

thirteen goats, ten bags of grain and three hens

nickels and pennies that slip in our contribution

One of the leading secular newspapers in Jap-

plates from the fingers of some well-to-do people !

CONFERENCE NOTES.

Many things occupied the attention of Conference besides those recorded in the official report, Doucett) who were the pioneers in the work. There the substance of which we published last week. are now four churches on the main Island and one On Saturday evening the Sabbath School Assonation held its annual meeting. The President, Rev. G. W. McDonald, occupied the chair. After and doing good service-Revs. G. W. McDonald. J. E. Reud and W. DeWare-are amongst the singing by the choir, prayer was offered by Rev. J. Noble. The S. S. Agent, E. C. Freeze, Esq., was absent for the first time in many years ; he sent were offered during Conference that God would his report, however, which was read by D. McLeod give still greater blessing to the churches of Grand Vince, Esq. While not so full as the sgent desired, Manan, prayers that, doubtless, will be answered. Several matters that received consideration by he not having been supplied with as complete re-Conference, and which have been but briefly returns as he sought, the report indicated a steadily growing interest in S. S. work amongst the churchferred to, we hope to treat more at length soon. es. Following the report there were addresses. Rev. Jos. McLeod spoke of "The Duty of the Denomination to Sabbath Schools ;" Rev. D. H. Siddall of "The Qualifications of an Efficient Teachseries of free Sunday afternoon religious services in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. remarks of an interesting character made by Revs. College, are meeting with great success as evangel-J. N. Barnes, C. F. Rideout and W. Downey, and ists in London. D. W. Clark and Wm. Peters, Esqrs. A resolution moved by Bro. Peters that there be a Sabbath rom four distinct tribes, are reported by one School Association in connection with each District. nission at Darjiling, India. Meeting was carried. The idea is a good one, and we hope will be carried out. A great impetus may in London, have definitely arranged to commence be given to S. S. work by organizations of the kind services at Newcastle on-Tyne on the Sunday after-

proposed. New forms of S. School reports are to be prepared, which will ensure fuller and more now sitting there. correct returns of the Schools. The meeting was one of the best yet held, and the good influence of it is likely to be felt widely and for a long time. India, has returned to his native country in Ger-The Sabbath was a very fine day. The session of the S. School at 9 a. m., was well attended. many. He has six children in missionary work-Many S. S. workers were present, several of whom four sons and two daughters. made instructive addresses. There were three preaching services at the place of Conference,-at New Britain, Conn., pays its superintendent 11 a. m. by Rev. F. Babcock, at 3 p. m. by Rev. G. A. Hartley, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. Jos. Mc-Leod. The attendance at all the services was large. after absent scholars, etc. It is the largest Protes-A good spirit pervaded the meetings, and it is tant Sunday-school in the State, and numbers hoped that much good will result from the labours about 1,000 members. of the day. There was preaching also at Centreville, Grand Harbour and Seal Cove. Revs. O. M. Bubar and Wm. Wallace preached at these places. Some other brethren, also, preached at some of the been brought under the influence of the gospel. services, but we have not now the list and cannot This success is doubtless due to a wise modification give the names. There was preaching on Tuesday of the methods of the Army, which awakened so evening by Rev. Wm. Downey, Thursday evening much opposition at first.

by Rev. J. T. Parsons and Friday morning by Rev. C. T. Phillips. Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Mission Society was held. The were contributed. This is almost equal to the spiriting. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Peters, showed how well the Society has done its W. M. Society speaks volumes for the devotion of

tendents and colporteurs. Colportage is the great | was filled by the election of C. H. Latham, Esq., The men are yet living (except the late Rev. C. | work of the Society. For this it was organized. of Massachi tts. A minute, expressive of There have been 87 men employed, the aggregate | character and work of Mr. Stevens, who has been time of their services being 124 years. They tra- a member thirty-three years, was adopted.

velled 190,000 miles and made 310,000 family visits, Rev. Messrs. S. Curtis, J. M. Brewster, B. F. on Whitehead, as the result of the work done. 51,250 of which were made in New Brunswick. Hayes, E. N. Fernald and L. W. Anthony, Esq., are not very anxious to vote. And three ministers now occupying good positions They distributed Bibles and Religious Books worth | constitute the executive committee for the ensuing \$122,000, of which \$9,000 worth was given away year. Rev. I. D. Stewart was re-elected agent and gratuitously. They found 1,300 Protestant famitreasurer. The resignation of G. F. Mosher, Esq., hes destitute of the Scriptures, 104 of which were who has been editor of the Morning Star for fruits of the labour expended there. Many prayers in this Province. They had religious conversation last six years, but who has just commenced the du- kept in motion by a current of air. or prayer with 129,000 families, 12,450 of which | ties of Consul at Nice, France, was not accepted

were in New Brunswick. but he was granted a leave of absence. Rev. C. A. During these 14 years parents have been aided Bickford of Lawrence, Mass., and formerly of Pron teaching and training their children : Sabbath | vidence, was elected resident editor, but he has not Schools have been organized; Ministers of the signified his acceptance of the position. Rev. J. Gospel have been assisted in their studies and their M. Bailey of Maine, will carry forward the work pastoral labors by the Society's publications ; the for the present. A new departure was made in the a penniless beggar. Temperance cause has been advanced by the circu- Sunday-school work, and the publications relating lation of tracts and books on that subject; the to this subject, including the Lesson Quarterly, the careless have been awakened ; inquirers have been Little Star and the Myrtle, juvenile papers, were guided to the Saviour; revivals have been procommitted to the care of Rev. G. C. Waterman of moted, sinners saved, and Christians have been New Hampshire. A movement relating to the adified and comforted.

In view of what has been accomplished by this Society, and of the vast work before us, we most H. Latham of Massachusetts, E. W. Page of New earnestly ask the active co-operation and support, York and L. W. Anthony of Providence, were aphe liberal pecuniary aid and the prayers of all pointed a committee to investigate in reference to friends of the Redeemer. There should be at least it. Rev. Mr. Brewster of Providence, is elected a ter, and sail Oct. 15, intending to return in July, twenty colporteurs employed in these Provinces : member of the executive committee, he taking the but for lack of money the Society cannot employ | place formerly occupied by Rev. Mr. Stevens, de more than one-fourth that number. ceased. The meeting was the largest ever held

Will not some persons whom God has and in some respects the most remarkable .-- L. with wealth furnish soon the \$350 required to sustain a colporteur for a year, and all the people to whom the Society belongs give something to for-POLITICAL .- It is rumoured that Hon. Mr ward the work ? McLellan, of Nova Scotia, now President of the

noon following the closing of the Church Congress Hoping God may raise up friends to liberally aid Council, will succeed Hon. Mr. Pope as Minister of us, and thanking you for the space afforded for this Marine and Fisheries. vitally important matter, I remain yours faithfully. The report is revived that Mr. Doull, M. P. mission service, forty-three having been spent in

A. A. ARCHIBALD. Secretary and Supt. of Colportage British-Ameri can Book and Tract Society. St. John, N. B., Oct. 15.

HOW AN EARLIER GUITEAU WAS PUNISHED.

regular salary, and he devotes his whole time to the interests of the school, visiting families, looking Now that the question of what punishment the miserable Guiteau should receive is being discussed. the treatment which other ages have thought none too severe for similar criminals is brought to mind. -- Considerable success is now said to follow the "He was a poor, half-crazy wretch, whose min work of the Salvation Army in Paris. Numbers of had been excited by the disputes of Clement XI young working men and their wives have already with the Parhament of Paris and the refusal of the clergy to grant the sacrament to the Jansenists. He came to believe that peace would be promoted by the death of the king. Louis XV., which he un dertook to effect, in January, 1757, succeeding only in inflicting an insignificant wound in the - The Kaffirs, heathen a little while ago, Chrisside with a knife. For this he was subjected for two months to examinations, with frightful tortians now, seems to have acquired "this grace tures, to elicit confessions. The lord of the privy also" of giving. They have no currency but at a seal conducted the matter in person. The flesh was " collection " recently three cattle, twenty sheep,

torn from the prisoner's limbs by red-hot pincers. He was tortured with a suit of rings around every part of his person, and drawn so tight as to throw gone to San Francisco him into fever and delirium. He was transferred to the conciergerie, and thrown there in the dungeon

occupied previously by Ravaillac, the assassin o Henry of Navarre. He was fastened to a bed and an, in a recent article, took occasion to contrast the fined in a dreadful dress, made of iron rings and results already effected in that country by the straps. They plied him with the torture of the

small body of Christian missionaries with the in- boot and of the rack. These tortures were conefficiency of the Buddhist and Shintoo priests with tinued until the physicians in attendance declared whom the country is filled. The writer concluded he could endure no more. At his execution he was first taken to Notre Dame to make public confes-

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Only four hundred and twenty-one female voters have this year registered their names in Boston. which is about half as many as were registered last year. It would seem that the women of Boston

An Ingenious Clock .--- There is one set up at Brussels that needs no winding, and attains the maximum of regularity by a simple mechanism. It is

Ex-Governor Moses who was last week arrested in New York on the charge of a petty crime, has passed through all the stages of descent from that of being Governor of South Carolina to that of being

In one of the Switzerland land slides a whole tract of wood slipped down a hillside and spread over some meadows without uprooting or even injuring the trees, thus converting at one stroke a tract of pasremoval of the publishing work from Dover to some turage into a piece of forest land.

A company has been organized in London for a pleasure trip around the world. They have purchased the Ceylon, a steamship of 2,100 tons regis-1882, the charges being £500 for each passenger.

Cremation is gaining ground in Hungary. The Municipal Council of Buda-Pesth has discussed the question, and decided in favor of the practice. Following this example, several other Hungarian towns have decreed that cremation may be adopted. Sleepers it seems have legal rights that must be suspected. The owners of a factory in Plymouth, Mass., have been forbidden by the Supreme Court

Pictou, will be appointed Governor of the North to allow their bell to be rung in the early hours of the morning, as it disturbed the slumbers of the There is talk of Hon. Peter Mitchell being a residents candidate for Parliament. Montreal West is the constituency he will seek to represent if the present M. P. for that district is elevated to the Senate. There are now seven vacancies in the Dominion

my sister."

Senate-four by the death of Christie, Brouse, Bull and Penny; one by an appointment to an office of emolument under the crown, and two by the resignation of Senators Skead and McLellan. There are many names mentioned in connection with these vacancies.

PERSONAL .- Mr. John Livingstone, editor of the Sun is en route to Manituba.

We had a call on Friday last from Rev. T. H. Siddall, of Barrington, N. S. He had been spend-

West

Rev. B. A. Sherwood has accepted a call to the Pine Street Free Baptist Church of Manchester N. H. He succeeds Rev. Mr. Rowell, who has

SUNDRIES.

Hall on Thursday, Nov. 3rd. The liquor-dealers of New York city paid about Queen Victoria's estate is estimated to be worth

\$550,000 into the city treasury for licenses to carry on the rum traffic in 1880, and the city comptroller paid out of the city treasury about \$7.000,000 to

In France it is announced that Prince Jerome Napoleon is about to resign his claims to the Imperial throne of France in favor of his son, Prince Victor, and that the latter is henceforth to be known among ardent Imperials as Napoleon VI. A speaker in the British Association pronounced 'elephants and alligators, sharks, kangaroos and humming-birds all blood-relations" with man. Nevertheless few in or out of the British Association would be found to say to the elephant, "thou art my brother." or to the female shark, " thou art

Dean Bradley, the successor to Dean Stanley, is considering a proposition to erect a monument to ing a Sabbath in Woodstock and was on his way the late Dean in Westminister Abbey. The monument will probably take the form of an altar-tomb, with a recumbent statue, to be placed near his grave in the abbey.

It was their first night aboard the steamer. "At last," he said tenderly, " we are all alone, out upon the waters of the dark blue sea ; and your heart TEA MEETING .- The ladies of the F. C. Baptist will always beat for me, as it has in the past?" Church of Apohaqui, K. Co., intend holding a tea "My heart's all right," she answered languidly, meeting and sale of fancy articles in Fenwick's "but my stomach feels awful !"

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large number of new names can be secured WHO WILL SEND THE LARGEST NUMBER ?

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. Report says that the Parliament of Canada the second week in January.

haps it is to his credit that he abandoned the expresses it : Church of his father.

.... One of the Mormon chiefs, Orson Pratt, died last week. It is said of him that he was the best educated theologian in the Mormon Church. The " Latter-Day-Saints " are likely to miss him.

.... The great war correspondent, Mr. Archibald Forbes, is again in America on a lecturing tour. He yet retrieving some of his vanished and valueless is in demand as a lecturer, and has as many engage- imagine for him a more complete collapse of human ments as he can fill during the fall and winter. To admiration or affection ? Who now is there so man is more competent than he to do justice and upon it for even the briefest record of either the

.... The convicts in the Ohio State Prison who an utter night of human forgetfulness. sent \$100 to the sufferers by the Michigan fires did But the point in this marvellous and striking themselves credit. They denied themselves the contrast which is full of significence and worthy of use of tobacco, etc., in order to raise the money. special note by those beginning life is, " that it is How many good Christians deny themselves any throughout only a revelation and a ripening of real or fancied luxury for the sake of being able to seed-forces which were all the time and for long minister to the needs of the suffering ? Not many, years before within the two men themselves and a we fear. They give of their abundance, but only part of their very being. comparatively few deny themselves for the sake of others.

. The Freewill Baptist Anniversaries were held this year in Lawrence, Mass. The Home men themselves. Mission Society, Foreign Mission Society, Women's Mission Society, Education Society, the Temperance selfish, superficial, imperious character which his Union, and the Sunday-school Union, each held a whole past career has evidenced ; while the courage, meeting, at which the work done during the year courtesy, and moral heroism of Garfield are not to was reported, officers were elected, and plans of be thought of as having either conquered fate or work for the present year were adopted. The meetings continued three days, and were enjoyable qualities and endowments have simply flowered into

.... Two more missionaries are now en route to the Free Baptist Mission in India. One of them and fragrance. is Mrs. Phillips, widow of the late Rev. Jeremiah Phillips, D. D. ; she has spent several years in India, knows the work needed and how to do it, and blessing in their work.

perhaps, bring his wife, the Princess Louise, with

tionery store up town, where there is a very neat which agitation has commenced are the abolition of his tour through the North West. He was greatly cept Parnell and his fellow agitators, the ignorant more than a mere adjunct instead of a principal munion," etc. This Monthly begins a new volume which agitation has commenced are the abolition of entail and primogeniture, which prevents the free sale of land ; some measures to break up overgrown enterter which groups are the abolition of the sale of land ; some measures to break up overgrown the sale of land ; some measures to feature of their sessions. Nothing-not even time and cosy little bar in a room off the salesrooms. pleased with what he saw, and does not hesitate to and excitable peasants whom they can influence, The bar is attended to by the lady of the house. BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND -is gained by crowding the prayer and praise declare that the country is all that its warmest and the chronic haters of everything British. have never been in that place, but Mrs. ---- says estates ; the adjustment of rentals by arbitration TRACT SOCIETY. it is the neatest little place imaginable. The finest friends have claimed for it, and that it must have a Parnell and the other managers of the Land League meetings out, and very much of what is more liquors and wines are sold. She says the women are learning to make spiced and fancy drinks. It upon it ; and the right of the tenant to sell the good-To the Editor of the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. great future. Rev. Dr. McGregor, of Edinburgh, seem to have been enraged because Gladstone so valuable-the Christian spirit, the spirit of true Harpers Magazine for November, concluding the SIR.—Permit me, in your paper, briefly to sketch the origin, object, work and claims of the British lady and one of her daughters are members of our will of the tenancy. Mr. Gladstone's son has placed himself among the leaders of this movement, and it harmony-is often lost. The Conference did wisea divine of celebrity, accompanied the Marquis, and well met the real difficulty in his great Irish Land ly this year, more wisely than in some former years. he also is loud in praise of Canada's magnificent Bill. Unwilling to relinquish their hold on the Very manifest and pleasing was the harmony that and fertile prairies. He wonders that the truth people and the management of the League and its prevailed throughout the whole session. That it 1867 been doing so much to aid the Church in its concerning the advantages of Canada have not been funds they have set themselves to keep the people resulted, chiefly, from the daily praise and prayer OBITUARY. - We regret to have to record the popular movement has been inaugurated for the Uanada, beautifully illustrated. soul-saving work. In 1863 the American Tract Society extended its death of Mr. Ezekiel Truesdell. He died on Mon- purpose of counteracting the Land League, and pro excited and have incited to resistance of law, even meetings cannot be doubted. When men draw near to God in humble worship they are not likely to b work into the Maritime Provinces, and during the day of last week, aged 81 years. He was a remark An examination of McMillan's Almanac for to violence. The forbearance of the Government ing farmers and others from its enmity four subsequent years circulated by sale and grants ably active man, both in body and mind, up to 1882 reveals the fact that its compilers had no so emboldened them that they ceased to exercise very disputations. to the needy, books valued at \$20,000. So great within a very short time of his death. He was knowledge of the existence of a Free Baptist De- even the smallest caution in their utterances. Of Rev. Wm. Brown, who lives at Grand Harbour, nomination in this Province-a denomination that course the arrest caused great excitement, and it is but a few miles from the place of Conference, was was the necessity for such work, and so blessed born in Nova Scotia, but spent most of his life in THINGS IN SHORT METRE. was its influence upon our people that, when in Woodstock. For many years he was a school numbers but little, if any, less than 60,000 people. not surprising that there have been loud threats not able to be present. He is confined to his bed BY PEN AND SCISSORS. The Congregationalists also are unknown. If the and rioting. It is quite evident, however, that and will, probably, never go out again. The mem-1867, on account of the pressing demands of the teacher, but later was connected with the lumber Cyrus W. Field will put a memorial window for existence of these Christian bodies was known to the Government is fully determined to deal with bers of Conference did not forget him. A donation Southern and Western States, the American Tract business of the country. In whatever he engaged President Garfield in the Chapel of Williams Coled with sketches and portraits. Society withdrew its colporteurs from these Pro- his course was invariably characterized by strict lege. the compilers why were they ignored ? The other the leaders as they deserve. The people are to be of over \$50.00 was made him. He was visited by denominations are mentioned, and many interesting pitied as much as blamed. For their sake let us many of the brethren, and he greatly enjoyed their vinces, Christians in the British Provinces banded details of their organizations given. An explanation hope that Parnell and his fellows will receive the presence, their cheering words and their prayers. begun themselves together to perpetuate the work so well and was true to them always. He became identi- eight have installed pastors. The rest are "supfied with the Free Baptist denomination in its early plies. is in order. treatment treason merits. Though weak in body and every day becoming The Society exists that it may publish the glad weaker, his faith is strong and he rejoices in hope, history in this Province, and was till his death a NIAGARA. -- It seems that the condition of Niagara saying with Paul, " Thanks be unto God who giveth old historic mansions, etc. The Marquis of Lorne is to start for England It is anticipated that at the next meeting of the devoted and active member of the body. For a tidings of salvation to our people by the circulation to-morrow (Saturday). He will be absent a couple Falls becomes every year more deplorable. Its of the Bible and of religious books and tracts calnumber of years he was Assistant Secretary of the us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." of months. Concerning his future there are con- hands of a mercenary vandalism which is a disgrace natural surroundings are rapidly disappearing at the General Conference. The Church in Woodstock. adopted culated to receive the approbation of all evangelical All expected to leave for home Thursday morntradictory rumours. A London correspondent of to the country. In the very middle of the Ameri-Christians. It is Catholic in spirit and organiza-Mr. Arthur is the sixth President who goes wifeof which he was one of the oldest members, will ing, but because of rough weather or for some other the Toronto Globe states, on the strength of what | can rapids a flaring advertisement disgusts every tion. Christians of all our evangelical churches miss him from prayer meeting, preaching service and reason the Stroud did not reach the Island as had unite in disseminating the great practical doctrines he calls " a well founded rumour," that the Mar- visitor who has a soul to appreciate the sublimity business counsels. The INTELLIGENCER had in him been promised. The time of waiting was pleasantof the Cross. It is benevolent in aim and objectquis will not serve his full term as Governor Gen- of those rushing waters, offensive sewers discharge ly spent. On Thursday two meetings were held, of those rushing waters, offensive sewers discharge love to Christ and the souls of men being the movone of its warmest friends. For many years, dureral of Canada, but will be raised to the Peerage the repose and ineffable beauty of night and star- and one Friday morning. Friday afternoon the ing its whole existence, we think, he was the ing principle. It is missionary and aggressive in its character, carrying the gospel to those living in neglect of it, and seeks to win men by printed he looked after its interests. He was a good man, and take his seat in the House of Lords. The light are profaned by electric lights, which are thrown upon the Falls and upon surrounding ob-jects, utterly destroying the natural aspect of the rumour goes so far as to mention the names of genruth, accompanied by prayerful Christian effort. tlemen-one of whom may possibly succeed himand the Eads Ship Railway." and death for him is gain. To his widow we extend Association, forty-nine refused to partake of the It co-operates with the regularly ordained ministry ward. It was a pleasant afternoon and evening, scene and making a huge panorama of nature's perhis brother-in-law, the Duke of Connaught, being his brother-in-law, the Duke of Connaught, being one of them. On the other hand it is stated, on what is claimed to be "good authority," that the rumours The mouth of the second of the wine provided, preferring to use aerated waters instead PUBLISHING WORK OF FREE BAPTISTS .-- The is charmed to be government of the Marquis from the Governor Generalship are without foundation. Which set of statements is correct we cannot say, though we are disposed to believe the latter. It is Halifax, there have been sold books worth \$116,- Board of Management of the publishing house of All were loud in praise of the Island and its hos-Count von Moltke, old as he is, has an uncomactive service ; but performs promptly all his duties as chief of the general staff and now wishes for represerve this noble international property from spoilation and misuse has twice been before the ball of be being the ball of be been before the ball of be been before the ball of be being the ball of be being the ball of be been before the ball of be been before the ball of be being the ball of be been before the ball of be been before the ball of be being the ball of be being the ball of be being the ball of be been before the ball of be been before the ball of be being the ball of be being the ball of be been before the ball of be being the ball of be been before the ball of be being the ball of be been before the ball of be ball of b sures.

* * * But to-day even the gigantic conceit of Mr. Conkling himself can hardly disguise from him either his own tremendous fall in public esteem or the still more rapid elevation of his competitor. From the day on which Garfield was nominated he has steadily and evidently risen in B. Colpitts presided. The Cor. Sec., Rev. G. A. more unreservedly the respect and the affection of H. M. Society during the year. More was done the entire nation, until, finally, by a most mysterious, yet for himself personally a most merciful Providence, he has been suddenly lifted up and set are apparent. Speeches were made by Revs. O. M. will be summoned for the despatch of business about for the ages upon a pedestal of national love and Bubar, W. Downey, J. F. Reud, and B. Colpitts, admiration such as only two Americans have in all and D. W. Clark, Esq., The Society purposes to

our national history as yet attained. Wonderful, The father of President Arthur was a Baptist sudden and sublime elevation of this man of the the Treasury may be kept well supplied with funds, minister. The President is an Episcopalian. Per- people to become thus, as his own favorite poet and that the Board will have no difficulty in se-"The pillar of a people's hope, The center of a world's desire." work.

"While the races of mankind endure His great example still shall stand Colossal—seen in every land, To keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure."

So that

But where, meanwhile, 18 Roscoe Conkling Alive, to be sure, and so with bare possibilities of he shall still pass unwept and unsung to a near and and the collection generous.

conducted by Rev. J. N. Barnes. The sermon-It is no arbitrary fiat of Providence which has

wrought the changes. Still less is it any blind happening of chance. It is simply the legitimate and

necessary fruitage of moral forces within the two Conkling reaps only the natural result of that conciliated Providence. These and all his other rare

that consummate character which, watered now by a nation's tears, shall bloom in immortal beauty

IRELAND.

so confident that the change would be an improve- one old man, two old women, and five boys. The The British Government did not arrest Parnell a "Light on Important Texts," The "Preacher's radical reform in the land tenure, which the Daily but they said it was no worse for ladies to be sociable ment, are willing to have it tried, and will therefore government school, having no pupils, was closed, will therefore be a valuable acquisition to the mis- day too soon. They would have been justified in Exchanging Views," department is full of interest than their husbands. A very nice young lady who was with us was real boozy, and gabbled as I never News describes as, " like a mummy, swathed up in sion force. The other is her daughter, Miss Nellie locking him up long ago. It is probable, however, to all clergymen, the many important questions are the complicated bands and folds and unnatural comwhile that of the Free Church of Scotland had sixtybriefly and pithily discussed, as "How can the Prayer-meeting be made Interesting to the Young," "What are the Best Ways of Making Pastoral M. Phillips, who goes out as a medical missionary. | that their forbearance was wise; they cannot now presses of an antiquated system." The evils in England are not the same as in Ireland, but they are The prayer and social meetings, of which there five scholars. No people in the world are more heard her before. There is another place where We wish for them a safe passage and abundant be charged by any reasonable person with having they sold fine candies and ice cream last summerwere two each day, were interesting and refreshing. bigotedly attached to their religion than the Spanscarcely less serious. In some districts farms are one of the best places of the kind in the city---and Visits ;" "Shall there be one or two Preaching Too often religious bodies having much business to jards, and yet there are evidences that the Bible acted hastily. That the Government has shown a left wholly unoccupied ; in others the tenants have they served liquor in a variety of fancy ways. I combined in a positive refusal to pay rent except on Services on the Sabbath ;" " Ought Preacher's do permit the meetings for worship to be but little is beginning to win notable victories among them. know where these is a very fine bakery and confec- terms of large abatement. Among the reforms for . The Governor General has returned from Irish people is admitted by almost everybody exdisposition to meet every reasonable demand of the Urge the Use of Unfermented Wine at the Com-

y saying that the Christians had the more favorable meeting was one of great interest throughout. showing in the comparison. The annual meeting of the Home Mission So-

ciety and also that of the Foreign Mission Society - An incident in missionary life in Newfoundwere held on Monday evening. The H. M. Sothe popular esteem, winning to himself more and Hartley, read the report of the work done by the was in Trinity Bay. On his way thither the vessel and hor pincers in the arms, limbs, thighs with his life, losing all his books and clothing. He wax, and burning sulphur. Four horses were then is the only monarch who has gone round the world. than in several previous years, and the good effects reached his destination, without coat or shoes, on fastened to his limbs to dismember him ; and when me a coat and pair of pants, and I'm ready for and went to the Hotel de Ville to ask permissio work." Equipped in fisherman's clothes, he began to shorten the culprit's sufferings by cutting the still further extend its work this year. We hope his mission. Success to him.

- Dr. Sheldon Jackson in his recent trip to curing the services of men well adapted to mission Alaska established missions among the Hydah and Hoonyah tribes ; erected mission buildings at the

Rev. C. T. Phillips presided at the Foreign Mis- Chilcat and Hoonyah stations ; refitted a Governsion meeting. Rev. Jos. McLeod, Cor. Sec. of the ment building at Sitka with the assistance of Cap-Society, read his report. It briefly reviewed the tain Glass and Lieutenant Symonds of the United work of the Society since its organization in 1864, States Navy, and an Indian house at Hydah, into and deploring the fact that so little is now being school-houses ; visited and preached the Gospel in done, argued the necessity of a renewal of interest fifteen native villages ; travelling five hundred and activity in the great work of evangelizing the miles in a cance with wild Indians, exposed to many his brother not required, but allowed, to change world. Following the report were speeches by hardships and dangers.

Revs. J. W. Clark, G. W. McDonald and W. _ The "Old Believers" of Russia are being his list of lectures he has added a new one, entitled poor to do him reverence in any true meaning of Downey. The speeches in both the Home and freed from persecution by the new Czar. Three of Foreign Mission meetings were above the average ; their bishops who have been imprisoned since 1858 they were well conceived and well delivered and have been set at liberty. They refused to accept give piquancy to the subject. We hope he is coming royal rule or the mad ruin of this strutting Cæsar must, we think, have made impressions that will the belief and practices of the orthodox Greek

> The ordination service took place on Wednesday of either the Greek or the Roman Catholic Church- able change for husbands to come home to drunken some time ago ; and now the Government at large evening. Two brethren-A. Trafton and C. F. es. The Czar is pursuing a wise policy in this wives, instead of coming home drunk to sober is not a dead letter. Rideout-were set apart to the work of the ministry. course, and will make his throue and his life more ones-just to see how it works. A large congregation was present to witness the secure by so acting as to secure the affection and impressive ceremony. The opening service was not the fear of his subjects.

-Here is an effective testimony to the value of

Rev. A. Taylor, the questions were asked by Rev. correspondent of an English religious journal. He J. T. Parsons, the prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. writes : "The forces that are keeping back the Downey, the hand of fellowship was given by Rev. tides of misery, ruffianism, and even barbarism, in J. E. Reud, and the charge by Rev. Jos. Noble. England, are kept in operation by these informal

The whole service was solemn. The brethren or services. Although they seldom receive official redained go forth to their work with the sympathy of cognition, they are doing a work beyond all estithe Conference, and with many prayers that they mation in a merely social point of view The may be largely successful in winning souls to Jesus most serious thing that can happen to Christian and in building up the Church of God.

Churches is that real Christian and effective evan-There was in the Conference a strong feeling in gelism among the masses should be carried on withfavour of changing the time of opening Conference out their interest and co-operation."

from Saturday to Tuesday or Wednesday. No - A great awakening is reported in several Spannotice of the motion to change having been given a sh villages near Villafranca. In one the entire ananimous vote was required which could not be population, consisting of about one hundred famisecured. Notice was given that a similar motion lies, has become Protestant ; in another, where the whispered, 'I am going to treat you,' and we all will be made next year. Some are very sure that Romish Church had especially decorated the Church went back there and were treated. I never felt so the change would be beneficial ; others, though not that it might be attractive, the attendants were only

arrangements were not yet complete, and it is said that for one hour and a half more the prisoner was land, of recent date, is worth relating. A young compelled to contemplate the horrible preparations. than California, and more silver than Colorado ... man arrived in St. John's from England, a candi- First, the hand which struck the king was burned Fever is raging in India to a frightful extent. In date for the Methodist ministry. His appointment off in a flame of burning sulphur. He was then the Punjaub the mortality is from 200 to 300 daily and breasts, and into these horrible wounds were was wrecked, and the young preacher escaped only poured melted lead, boiling oil, melted rosin and

Sabbath morning, and said to the fishermen, "Lend This failing, the executioner was struck with pity, igaments of his limbs. He was repulsed, and the horrible attempt was repeated, to no purpose.

Toward night the royal permission to cut the ligatures was given, and one by one the poor wretch's imbs were torn from his body. The torn fragments were burned to ashes and scattered. His house was razed to the ground ; his brothers and sisters were ordered to change their names; and his father, wife, and daughter were banished from

" The world is more civilized now than it was a century and a quarter ago. The murderer of a President will simply be decorously hanged, and his name. Thus we measure the progress of Christianity and civilization."

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE. -Some of the gentlemen tipplers of Cleveland are learning that there are two of only one year ago? No. He has passed, and not soon be forgotten. The attendance was large, Church, but adhered to their ancient faith which, that their wives are learning to follow in their husas well as their form of worship, is purer than that band's crocked steps. Perhaps it may be a profit- Government of Freiburg was reminded of this fact endure incarceration in the mean time.

> Says an exchange : " Cleveland society is greatly agitated over the bibulous tendencies of some of

its best members It has leaked out that several an excellent and appropriate one-was preached by open-air and other evangelistic services, from the be obtained by ladies 'on the quiet,' are running envoy of the Chinese Government, who will invescosey little bars, where a social glass of liquor may in public sight, and properly called such, but under treaty to the British Government. The prominent the guise of bakeries and dressmaking stores have a Chinese statesmen are earnest in their determinaconvenient little back room, where the bibulous tion to demand the absolute exclusion of the nofemale can partake of her 'bitters' unperceived. torious drug from the free ports of their empire. This private business of tippling has been 'given It will be a very serious question for the British away' by a married lady of that city, who is hearti- Government to consider, whether they shall dare y ashamed of this degrading habit of her sex. She to continue to force the traffic against the moral there as follows :

making store. There is a secretary, or what looks yield to the superior force that imposed the poison like one, closed up, and when the cover lets down, upon them. it discloses three or four Bohemian glass balls and

some small cut-glass tumblers You can have whiskey, brandy or wine in this little alcove, by paying fifteen cents a drink for it. A week ago I

ashamed in my life. I told them it was just awful,

\$80,000,000.... A child born in Anamosa, Iowa, pay the expenses of the courts, police and prisons, sion, and then paraded through the city to La last month, weighed but one pound and seven as the cost of keeping the liquor-business going on ounces.... Mr. Tennyson is seventy-two years of in the city.

age New Mexico is said to contain more gold A New Channel.-Count Von Moltke has given ... Garfield's head is to be put on the five-cent postage stamps The Sandwish IIsland potentate

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

JESUITS IN SWITZERLAND. (N. Y. Advocate.)

Switzerland is again looking after the Jesuits. few years ago they were disbanded in the Republic, and ordered out of it. And they went, but not to stay. They have learned how to bide their time. the authorities of the Canton as to their re-appearance in the schools. One of the abandoned cloisters

seems, under Episcopal authority, several of the had better stay away. Jesuits have slipped back-not as Jesuits, be it known, but simply as teachers. The Swiss, however, know by experience what this means, and court with exchanging sentences of imprisonment think it best to nip this revival in the bud. The Federal Council calls attention to an article of the not an uncommon thing in India, where a native again reminds the parties concerned that this article

a favorable opinion about the newly plauned Channel by which the North Sea is to be joined to the Baltic, and the Government will probably soon ask the House of Deputies to vote the necessary funds for this great work. The percentage of fatal railway accidents in France is said to be greater than in any country in Europe

being one every year in every 2,000,000 which they carry, while in England it is 1 in every 5,230,0000 in Belgium 1 in every 9,000,000, and in Prussia 1 in every 21,500,000. England ranks first for wounding its passengers and France second.

The Adirondacks will probably be shunned for a and to gain more by patiently waiting than by noisy contention. The Canton of Freiburg was their the past summer was not favorable for those seekstronghold, and to this point they seemed to have ing health there. There was 23 deaths. The morality was caused by the dampness near the lakes, violent changes of temperature, and insufficient was turned into a Cantonal school, and here it nourishment. Those far gone with consumption

> Two prisoners were charged in a London police by each answering to the other's name. This is

LITERARY NOTES. THE October number begins Vol. VI. of The

(Illustrated Christian Weekly.)

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

Homiletic Monthly-the word " Preacher" hereafter to be omitted from the name. The contents are A new aspect seems about to be put upon the opiof more than usual interest. The series of lectures by Dr. Joseph Parker in reply to Col. Ingersoll is to large patronage. These saloons are not placed tigate the matter with a view of suggesting a new continued. These lectures are stamped with Parker's peculiar genius, and will be regarded as among the ablest, if not the ablest, reply Ingersoll's skepticism has as yet called forth. The publishers offered to publish Ingersoll's lecture by the side of Parker's reply, but Ingersoll refused permission. We have also, in the Sermonic department, "Gild ed Sin," by Howard Crosby, D. D., LL. D. ; "The lescribes one of these places and her experience sentiment of the best portion of their own people, here as follows : there as follows: "One of these bars is in a trimming and dress-making store. There is a secretary, or what looks

> LAND REFORM. (Christian Union.)

The movement for land reform is proceeding in Great Britain more rapidly even than we had anticipated. 'The Farmers' Alliance of England and Scotland have already formulated their demand for

Sixty-third Volume, is a number of rare excellence It opens with a very interesting article, entitled "In Cornwall with an Umbrella, illustrated with himself among the leaders of this movement, and it may fairly be assumed that he represents the pur-W. W. Thomas, Jr., contributes a graphic account poses and the opinions of his father. In Ireland a of two weeks' recreation and sports in the woods of In the second instalment of "Journalistic Lon don," is described the London Times building, and gives a history of that paper, with an interesting account of the careers of the late Mr. Delane and his successor, Mr. Chenery, as Editors. One of the most entertaining things in the article is the biographical sketch of Henry Labouchere—the Editor of Truth. The article is profusely illustrat-A very interesting chapter in the pioneer history of Ohio is contributed, under the title of "Ohio's integrity. As a Christian he had strong convictions Of 250 Congregational churches in Michigan only First Capital." The early history of the settlement is full of curious situations and incidents. The article is illustrated by portraits and by sketches of John Habberton gives an entertaining abstract of Nebraska Legislature a stringent liquor law will be Paul Du Chaillu's travels in Scandinavia, as recently published in "The Land of the Midnight Sun," ustrated with fourteen wood engravings from Mr. Arthur is the sixth President who goes wife-less into the White House. His predecessors in this respect were Jefferson, Jackson, Van Buren, this respect were Jefferson, Jackson, Van Buren, this respect were Jefferson, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, and Buchanan, all but the bachelor Buchan-an having being widowers. Out of the hundred and forty-one members present Dut of the hundred and forty-one members present Short stories are contributed by John Esten Cooke and Virginia W. Johnson, and poems by Lucy Larcom and Adelaide Cilley Waldron. The Editoral departments are full, as usual, of entertaining and useful matter; and the prospects of monly energetic spirit. He will not retire from the Magazine for the coming year shows that the forth coming volumes will be even more interesting and beautiful than the volume just concluded-rich as the latter has been in literary and artistic trea

W. Bridgeman, D. D.; "The Sin of Esau," by D. C. W. Bridgeman, D. D.; "Man's wrath overruled for God's Glory," by I. H. Cuthbert, W. D.; and a "Children's Service," by Rev. W. S. Crafts. Among the miscellaneous papers is one by Dr. Robert Young on the distinction between "Sheol, We have Coherer Texture" Prof. P. D. Hades ; Gehenna, Tartarus." Prof. E. P. Thwing gives an interesting account of the "Children's Service" in England just now awakening so much interest. Dr. Crosby continues his series of papers,

preserve this noble international property from spoilation and misuse has twice been before the Legislature, and twice lost for lack of a hitle per-sonal interest. In the homes of the people. Millions of pages sonal interest. In the homes of the people. Millions of pages sonal interest. In the homes of the people. Millions of pages sonal interest. In the homes of the people. Millions of pages is not the blessing of President Garfield's illness at \$100,000, of which the venerable Rev. Theodore Stevens, of Maine, Blias is accredited with a modest claim of \$25,000.

mar-Guiteau's trial is to commence Nov. 7th. Woting on the C. T. Act in Pictou, N. S. is to take place Nov. 7th.