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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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For ONE DOLLAR the INTELLIGEN-CER will be sent to new subscribers from the date of receiving the money till the end of the present year (December 31st,

Conference, in aid of Home Missions, only ONE DOLLAR vet contributed !

- The latest absurd proposition is that made by a member of the Legislature of New York. He wants a law passed fixing the rate of wages at \$2.00 per day in cities having over 100,000 inhabitants

exercise his own judgment in the government of longest list? the country, instead of being, as some of his predecessors, the creature of the party "machine." Some of his appointments have already aroused the ire of the party leaders.

- It is very gratifying to learn that at the ban quet in Montreal the other day in honor of Hon. E. Blake, there were no wines or other intoxicants. This is honorable not only to Mr. Blake but to promoters of the banquet. Public opinion is growing rapidly and strongly in favour of total abstinence nothing more surely indicates this than the frequent absence of liquor from public entertainments.

- There are two was, says the S. S. Times, carrying your religion into your business. Talking religion to the people whom you meet in your business hours is one way; dealing fairly, meeting all obligations promptly, treating those in your employment with kindness and courtesy, is another way. Some Christians may do good by the first method; no Christian can do any good who neglects the second.

said, "now I see the sun."

- Dr. Crosby doesn't like total abstinence from strong drink; nor does he like the men who denounce drinking and the drink trade. He declares that it is wrong to use severe language in denunciation of liquor dealers in the evil they create, and is sure that the fanatical temperance people are respon sible for much of the prevailing drunkenness.

Now this same Dr. Crosby has just written an article about the Mormons. He handles them without gloves, saying amongst other things, "Utah should be dynamited. It is a stench heap, and needs a brimstone cure."

Really, this is as strong as anything the teetotal fanatics say about the rum trade. The Dr. of the "Calm View" must have forgotten. Or does the difference arise from the fact that he likes " a little wine for his stomach's sake," but does not want more than one wife? To be consistent he should urge the dynamite remedy in both cases or i neither. Moderate polygamy is about as sensible and safe as moderate rum drinking.

- Grip-the Canadian Punch-has a hit at the working of the C. T. Act in New Brunswick. Is has a small cut representing a drug store; the pro prietor behind the counter, and approaching him a seedy individual with a jug in his hand. The explanation is put thus:

"IT WORKS BEAUTIFULLY IN . N. B. Scene. - Myth's Drug Store, Woodstock (not Ontario Enter Seedy Customer.

Cus. - Say, pard, can you give us a pint of

Vendor.—Have you a doctor's certificate? Cus.—Nary one.

Vendor. - Got a flask? Cus. - Keerect, you bet. Vendor .- All right ; produce the document !

(Exit customer in due time, whistling a tempe

We fear Grip is dealing in facts; it certainly if what we have heard of one or both of the Wood stock drug stores licensed to sell liquors for medicinal purposes is true. An investigation should be had. If the licensed vendors are wrongly accused it should be known; but if they are guilty they should be punished.

are to vote on the Canada Temperance Act. The canvass has been going on for many months. The warmed into harmony and activity by fault-finding ticed these austerities as a luxury or necessity, and Rideout went with me, and on Saturday the 26th rum party by every device known to mean and and bewailing. The only remedy is such a conse- would they not gladly have availed themselves of a we organized a Church, and on Sunday administer trickey men, hindered the movement. But in eration of individual Christians to their work, that chance to ride, and did they not occasionally rest in ed the Lord's Supper, and united two others to the much patience and with great energy the temper these things are forgotten; and when a church mem- some comfortable farm-house or lumberman's camp. Church. The dear Lord was pleased to make mani-Prof. G. E. Foster is leading the temperance party, begun to take possession of him also. The light is appointments—sitting in an easy chair—wrapt in but am getting better thank God. and is doing skilfully and bravely.

copies being distributed gratuitously each week. self-sacrifice of Christ, like him it is seen all the ministry. Our admiration of their heroism kindles pamphlet and should be freely circulated wherever the Spirit of Christ revealed in the life of some man to endure it patiently.

While earnest work is being done, there is also newness of spiritual life a daily prayer meeting, invoking God's blessing on the efforts to overthrow the destroyer. On the day of voting the prayer meeting will continue all day. Surely God will hear and answer.

out Ontario.

ON BUSINESS.

GENCER to the offer to new subscribers. We thank those who have already sent new names. We hope to hear from many more, even from all who are in sympathy with the paper's work and desire it to have the widest possible circulation. While we believe the paper may with safety and profit be received into any home of any denomination, its chief claim is on Free Baptists. To the ministers and nembers of our own denomination we look chiefly, and solicit their hearty co-operation in extending the circulation of the journal, which is set for the advocacy and defence of the branch of the Christian Church with which they are identified. In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia there are many hundreds of Free Baptist families that never see the INTELLIGENCER. They ought to see it and read it. To bring it to their attention and urge them to subscribe we have to depend upon its present readers. The ministers, of course, have the best chance to do this work, and we hope to have encouraging reports from them. The INTELLIGENCER is designed - In answer to the Appeal of the Moderator of to help them in their work, and we trust they will reciprocate by helping it. If any have not already made announcement of the special offer to new subscribers, we hope they will do so now. Then the public announcement may profitably be followed by personal solicitation in their house to house

Let us have by the close of this month several hundreds of new subscribers. They may be secured - President Garfield is evidently determined to if each one will do a little. Who will send the plaited in tiny braids, and these formed again into pain gnawed in her breast. The day of the funeral Nine were added to the church. The labours of and circumstances.

SELF-SACRIFICE.

"A Better Way," is the title of an article in the Christian Union which contains some of the best things touching the true Christian life that we have seen for a long time. Setting forth the self-sacrifice that lay at the root of Christ's earthly life, and whisper to any one what I've told you. which gave His life astrength and vitality which were living of to-day is because of the spirit of self-sacri- yet there is hope and encouragement in the thought too great a strain upon her constitution, but lo! beare seen many churches and communities in which | up and bear fruit. self-sacrifice for the good of others ought to reign ever since. A poor motherless child of the lowest home, and this aged sister as she reads this corresthere reigns in its stead selfishuess in some of its caste, and a beautiful high caste girl side by side; pondence may feel, perhaps, that I have taken - The word of the Lord is powerful. It giveth ways of life reigns the mean spirit of calumny and she said was, "What lovely hymns you have, -all may use it to the encouragement of some poor faintlight; it converteth the soul. A missionary paper slander, searching out every weak place, blacken- about Jesus." The sound of that name should ing child of sorrow, I think she will be reconciled tells the story of an old man, who, some thirty or ing every shadow, incessantly pulling down in stimulate the resolve in every believer's heart never to what I have done. forty years ago, when a heathen, became possessed dividual reputation, and so lowering the moral to yield before obstacles, or give up the battle till of a copy of the Psalms in Burmese. It had been standard of the community. In the church one every benighted soul knows "all about Jesus." to cast his idols away. For twenty years he wor- of Christ, because in his name, with its scourge of School (the one supported by the Fredericton Sab- Quarterly Meeting. shipped the eternal God revealed to him in the small cords, it drives his spirit out of the temple. bath school) a weekly prayer meeting is held for Psalms, using the fifty-first, which he had com- What is a Christian to do in such communities and the women after the school is dismissed. A woman mitted to memory as a daily prayer. Then he fell | churches ? Is he to go about declaring against the | with such a sad face came into the prayer meeting in with a white missionary who gave him a New low tone of the neighborhood, charging the respon- this week, and in the midst of the exercises began Testament. With great joy he read for the first sibility for the wretched state of affairs upon one to weep and wring her hands. "O Missee baba," time the story of salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ. and another, excusing himself from work because said she, "I wish I could die; my eldest son died "Twenty years I have walked by starlight," he his surroundings are so uncongenial and unsympa- a short time ago, and I don't want to live any than for the faithful doing of their own duties.

they are oftener called to give than to receive, for to talk of her daughter-in-law. "Would you like he meant that they should produce more of the to seeher?" sheasked. "Yes, I'll go to the house with world than they should consume. It is no busi- you." "How old is your son's wife?" "Nine the more enthusiastic yourself; if the spirit of jewels or pretty garments for the poor little girl rect the popular misconceptions of Protestantism of love; if the moral tone of the community is dren; she must be the household drudge, and relow invigorate it by your own abounding moral main so as long as she lives. No wonder that many strength; above all things stop discussing causes prefer the suttee to the wretched life which they and conditions and responsibilities and set to work. | must lead. The Lord has honored you by giving you the hard I must close, hoping you may be able to make ings 2,000 persons were present, and after the adplace, the difficult task, the great opportunity. of Agincourt because of the immense numerical | find a quiet hour in which to write. superiority of the opposing army, his reply was: The fewer men the greater share of honor."

able and pleasant ways of doing good that reduces of to-day. by half the power of the church. Brother A must be consulted before any new step is taken, or his pride will marshal him in opposition; Brother B must be asked to take the first place, or his eloquence and his money will not forward the new

INDIA LETTER

MIDNAPORE, Feb. 4, 1881. DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -Another poojah to-day, I had said, -Do you fancy that that light will an-We hope to hear next Wednesday night that the and as there are no schools in session I take the swer our purpose? See it only shines a short disrummies of Hamilton have been thoroughly routed. time to write you a few lines. The calendar states tance, and you say we must journey a number of Victory in Hamilton means easier victory through- that there are thirty-five Mohammedan and twenty- miles. I want a light that can reveal to me the enthree Hindoo holidays in the course of a year. | tire route, and bring to my view the house in which Very few of these are in succession, only a day or I am to rest. My friend would have replied, "Sir, Plague known as the "Black Death," that in former | the regular work of the schools. It is simply im- the whole distance and at last shine upon the home | The Coldstream, C. Co., Church and congre | centuries caused such devastation in Europe, and possible to hold one child during the poojah days. where you will be entertained." And such was the gation met at the meeting-house. The ladies proempire of the Czars. The dread disease did not offices are all closed, as no babu will touch a pen or that grew near the neat little cottage lashed their throughout. spread in Russia, and finally disappeared from the book for two days. All writing materials are pre- limbs and swayed their tops back and forth in the European domain, some say on account of the energetic sanitary and quarantine regulations of Loris sented to the goddesa. Even the children in the Melikoff, others because the atmospheric conditions "Ragged Schools" have presented theirs, which of the cradle to kiss the baby whom he had not seen

We wish to again call the friends of the INTELLI-

entirely. Many have got married and left. very old, and ought to have been married long awful day shall come! groom, a young man of about twenty, was surround- you rest." There was an aged sister in Christ in claimed and sinners converted to God. I baptized were occasionally passed to the other side of the God filled her soul with super-human energy for outpouring of the spirit of God. These brethren one is allowed to speak to her.

denied it by the atmosphere in which it put forth progress of the truth here. Not at all; but we to the regions beyond. Having been in delicate its activity, it is pointed out that one cause, and must tell you of things just as they are; not as we health for years her friends watched carefully for the chief cause, of the barrenness of the Christian desire them to be? Slow indeed the work seems; several days, fearing a re-action that might prove

to flow at all. Why this spiritual inactivity, even Brunswick Woman's Missionary Society, I saw a read. death? Because where the Christian-like spirit of sight the other day that has made me feel happy most offensive forms: "In place of a spirit of their heads bent over the same book studying to- undue liberties with her Christian experience, yet fellowship which is always studying how it may gether. We called to see the mother of the latter when she learns that it has proved a good spiritual build up others into stronger character and purer one day in her zenana, and almost the first thing blessing to my own soul, and believing that God thetic ? The church abounds in Christians who are longer." With this burst of grief she started to go, traitors to their trust on just such pleas as these; Putting my hand on her arm I told her Jesus had who have far more concern for the faults of others said something just for her, and repeated those words so soothing to the weary one, "Come unto God did not put men and women into places that | me 'all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I would be pleasant. He stationed them where will give you rest." "She became calm, and began spiritual food which is to feed and nourish the you?" O no! sit still and she will come to see criticism abounds oppose to it the invincible spirit | widow. She must not learn to read like other chil-

something out of this rambling letter. There is no

When Henry V. was besonght not to fight the battle | end of interruptions here, so that it is difficult to

It is just this thinking of self, and of comfort- is evidently very near, judging from the atmosphere

J. B. HOOPER.

HALIFAX CORRESPONDENCE.

No. 2.

are given over to the frosts because the laborers | be of some service to me. I soon made his acquaintwrangle for places and pay. The Christian who ance, and to my glad surprise found that he was the finds no fault, makes no complaint, asks no ques- son-in-law of an old friend of mine, and, although tions, but does his work as if it were far more im- I should have to walk quite a long distance I could portant than his part in it or his reward from it, is not possibly have fallen into better hands. Soon a treasure which enricheth a church far more than the train stopped and we exchanged the bright doquence of its pulpit or the magnitude of its re- cheerful car for a wild, weird, gloomy locality. My To the Cor. Sec. of Home Mission Society: ources. The work itself so far transcends the personal valise which I threw over my shoulder at first tastes, preferences and desires of the worker that seemed of little consequence, but, before I reached and as directed went to the Colony, Trout Brook. when the mind and heart are really filled by and my destination, I realized to the soreness of my The friends were very glad to see me. I spent Sunabsorbed in it they fade out of thought. The wise shoulders and weariness of my limbs, it had assum- day the 20th there, and then went to Arthurette farmer does not waste, his time grumbling about ed enormous proportions. For a while I kept my where I met Brother C. Rideout, who is working the stones and stumps that abound in his fields, and courage up by meditating on the privations of the to good advantage in that district. I remained turn the edge of his plough: he sows his seed as fathers in their pioneer work as they travelled on with him until the 24th, and baptized a young man - Next Wednesday the people of Hamilton, Ont., best he can, and reaps such harvest as it brings him. foot from place to place, with knapsacks upon their and received him into the Church. Having appoint-Cold churches, divided churches, cannot be backs. Then I began to think whether they prac- ments for the rest of the week at the Colony Bro. never so necessary and never so radiant as when it the comfortable folds of a study gown and resting For several weeks a campaign paper—The Herald shines in darkness; and Christian life is never so slippered feet upon an ottoman, how delightful to has been issued each week, several thousand divine and helpful as when, having its roots in the read the autobiographies of the early fathers in the

lantern was of the ordinary size, and consequently presence of the Lord. only threw its rays a few yards around us. Suppose

Not long since Joyanab, an interesting Moham- brimstone and a horrible tempest which shall be the friends amounted to thirty-five dollars, which the headed by a brass band of forty-two pieces.

Receiving an invitation, we went to witness the noon. In the forenoon we talked over pleasant singing by the ladies which was highly appreciated. were seated one on each side of a curtain, which comfort from this scripture, "Come unto me all meetings with this church. They were largely atrendered them invisible to each other. The bride- ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give tended and very interesting. Backsliders were reed by his grandmothers and aunts, who were con- our company who contributed a few flowers from three converts and added four to the church. There soling themselves by smoking a hookah, which was the garden of memory which were very fragrant. might have been a great deal more accomplished passed around the circle. A stone slab on which One of her sons some years previously fell sick of but I had to leave and go to the assistance of J. bridegroom-who prepared ingredients for a curry, from the first was patent to the whole family. The with the fourth church, Wickham. These breth- to any town. (as I thought). The bridal presents, consisting of dark prospect weighed heavily upon this mother's ren felt that the Lord had a work for them to do wearing apparel, looking-glasses, etc., were in a heart. Upon the Lord she cast the burden and in that place and they commenced holding meetings large basket on the mat in front of the bride, and asked for strength to carry her through the ordeal. about five weeks ago, which resulted in a glorious ears were completely filled with rings; a large ring upon the lamp of life, and was steadily turning came and baptized one; a few days after Rev. was tied over her eyes to remain three days. Then loving service of closing the sightless eyes, and and baptized six. I returned to Kars and spent to the rescue of their "little father," in indiscrin still larger plaits. As this process was to last four was a right royal day to this bereaved mother. Her these brethren were highly appreciated among the hours, we made our salaam to the hostess and left. experiences partook more of the ecstacy of Simeon people. They had several visits from Brother Col-We could not say "good bye" to the bride, for no with the infant Jesus in his arms than of Rachel in pitts. Rama weeping for her children. Never did a Surely the Scotchman was right when he said, mother love a son more tenderly than she the one "It was a very solemn thing to get married." No whose cold remains were lowered into that new gentlemen were allowed at the wedding, so don't made grave, but glory be to God, her eye rested not there. That lifeless form was only a broken Perhaps you think we are discouraged at the slow | casket—the jewel by angel hands had been carried

The Intelligencer makes weekly visits to that

Between one and two o'clock the heavy dark

Yours fraternally,

REVIVALS.

Over fifty persons have been received into the here. Pray for us.

thurch. The meetings are being continued. - Rev. Thos Harricon the "boy preacher." has

five were received into the church. to righteousnes and Christ-likeness; it is our busi- widow crept in and crouched before us. What a Drs. Monod. Pressanse, and other Protestants ness to help them on. If the Church is cold be all contrast to the child-bride mentioned above. No preaching the sermons, which are designed to cor-

- Dr. Somerville the Scotch Evangelist, continues to have marked success in his work in Berlin. addition to meetings in smaller halls, he has recently held five services in the Reichshallen, which are thus described : "At the first of these meetreverence, 1,400 'Gospels' were given away. At the second meeting the interest had deepened, and 2,500 attended, among whom a large proportion munity being also observed. At the third meeting the attendance reached 3,000. The fourth was a nildren's meeting, largely attended, 2,200 children and 1,000 adults being gathered together. At the fifth 3,500 were present, and as they overcrowded the hall several hundreds failed to obtain admis- life, and is growing steadily. The pastor, Rev. A. sion. The representation of all classes of the community, from the nobility to the poorest citizens, building them up in Christian faith and life. We At length the conductor came and told me that has been a singularly affecting characteristic of these enterprise. It is self, self and eternal by self instead | a young man had just got on the train who was | remarkable meetings; and at the fifth and final of Christ. The work waits; the fields whiten and going toward Beaver River, and possibly he might meeting a spirit of earne tress and sclemnity pre- suitable house of worship. vailed in a marked degree

DENOMINATION AL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. HOME MISSION REPORTS.

DEAR BROTHER, -I left home on the 18th ult.

To the Cor. Sec. Home Mission Society

talking and praying with the families. I preached that called to mind the promise-"Thy word is a 12 sermons. The cause is low, but we are hopeful, lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." The expecting yet to see a time of refreshing from the

Yours, &c., Andover, Victoria Co., March 29, 1881.

UPPER WOODSTOCK .- We hear that Rev. B. Colpitts is holding a series of meetings at Upper Woodstock. We hope to hear of a great blessing there.

THE "BLACK DEATH."—The terrible Oriental so now and then; so they are quite a hindrance to this light will go with us, and step by step reveal had a donation on Tuesday evening March 29th banks five daily papers, etc. He said: that in 1874 made its reappearance in Tripolis after Drinking and carousing are the accompaniments, use of that light to us. We would have had a vided an abundance of good things, to which ample a Church sociable, and upon going I was astonished men had long ceased to fear its visitations, is still and they last for many days after the idol worship alive, and has recently appeared in Armenia and on has ceased. We now have Sabbath schools held in the most scandalous manner. To add to this there the borders of the Caspian Sea. In 1876 it showed the different districts where the daily schools are treveals step by step the road throughout until cash and goods, for which he thanked the company of low dance houses. How was I to overcome such itself in Mesopotamia. In 1878 it crossed the held. I was quite shocked on visiting one of these we reach the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem. in a very feeling manner; he also recommended a gigantic evil? I secured a hall, had the floor waxed boundary line of Russia and cases that were detect- places not long since, to find parents and children Just as we reached the terminus of our tramp the the Intelligencer as a family paper and referred and after engaging a band of music, I sent out invied in Nishni-Novgorod, Moscow and other places, intoxicated, and many of them crazed, with "mand," storm that had been gathering for several hours to the offer made to new subscribers. Bro. Delong tations to all the young men of the place to come spread uneasiness throughout all Europe. Germany the native liquor. Sabbath school was out of the began to fall in great drops. It dashed against the made a short speech, after which Bro. Shaw disand Austria closed their boundaries, and cut off all question that day. To-day the poojah is in honour windows and roared down the chimney and moaned missed the company by benediction. It was a pleaped—not to allow any waltzing. The result was, communication, railway as well as other, with the of Saraswati the goddess of wisdom. The public through the gutters. The shade and fruit trees sant evening, a pleasant company, and a good time that after enjoying square dances until 11 o'clock,

Mount Pleasant, April 2, 1881.

J. A. ROBERTSON.

pared by the ladies, presented him with the handome purse of \$106.00.

REV. G. B. TRAFTON writes from Lower Woodstock, March 28: "I have been sick about all fice that should mark the true disciples of Christ. or fact rather that as surely as the good seed is hold no such re-action took place. The grace of winter, and am now just able to move about the How true this is. Looking over the country there sown in the young minds, so surely will it spring God was equal to the occasion. This experience yard. I have attempted to preach only once durwas the richest and most complete exposition of ing the winter. But I am improving as the weathe currents of spiritual life have ceased apparently In one of the schools supported by the New that promise just quoted that I had ever seen or ther gets warmer; and I expect to go down river in April to spend a week or two.'

> COLDSTREAM. - Bro. Samuel Crandlemire writes "Bro. Shaw has been labouring on with this hurch one fourth of the time since last Fall. He s esteemed as an earnest worker and a good man. He has held some special meetings with the church

"I am still with the brethren at the Narrows. clouds rolled away from the west, and the sun burst The prospect is encouraging. I baptized two yesleit in his house by a traveller. He began to read, finds indifference, envy, mutual disparagement How often we find that the words of Jesus carry out again in all his glory. I got into a carriage terday. The meetings are largely attended and and before he had finished the book he had resolved and that critical spirit which is the worst denial comfort where our own words fail. At Daraband and started for Beaver River—the place of the the church is in good working order. There is, however, a power of opposition; we are praying for the cloud to break. Pray for us:

> REV. JOHN GRAVINOR writes March 24th "I have taken charge of the churches at Bristol and Forreston, C. Co. Our prayer and Sabbath - The special meetings in Beecher's Church were | meetings are very well attended and quite interestcontinued last week every afternoon and evening. ing. We have reorganized the Sabbath-school (a union), which is well attended and is doing good. — Talmage's Church is experiencing a refreshing. We are hopeful that some good will yet come to us

Salisbury, W. Co. - Rev. J. J. Barnes received from his friends at Salisbury a donation of \$60.00 just closed a series of meeings which lasted fifteen on Tuesday evening of last week. Rev. Jos. Mcweeks in Meriden, Ct. Three hundred and twenty- Leod delivered a lecture to a good audience in the Five Points Church, after which the donation took place. Revs. G. W. McDonald and J. W. Clark ness of ours that our neighbors do not help us on years old!" While we were talking the poor little ball-room in Paris. Thousands attend the services, Barnes is pleasantly situated; his labours are appreciated by the people, and we trust will be greatly

REV. G. W. McDonald has been having a couple of weeks vacation, after the severe labours of the winter. He spent a week in Fredericton, where he preached on Sabbath, 20th ult. He attended all the meetings held, and his presence and help cheered He spent Sabbath 27th ult. with Rev. C. T.

Moncron. - The editor was in Moncton a day last week, and was glad to find the church there prospering. Though young and weak, it has real Christian Kinney, is highly esteemed by the people, and is hope they may soon see their way clear to build a MIDLAND. - We were pleased to meet Rev. J. W.

heart is glad in the Lord. God gave Bro. C. a great blessing on his labours in that church. The church is now strong, and will, doubtless, make its Christian life feel throughout the whole region of country. DEER ISLAND. - Rev. Mr. Downey writes that he aptized four more converts on Sabbath last. Several

backsliders have been reclaimed, and quite a general nterest is spreading throughout the entire com-NOVA SCOTIA.

BARRINGTON. - A correspondent, in a business etter, says (March 28th): "Rev. T. H. Siddal is olding special meetings at Barrington Centre, and he interest is good."

ance people persevered, triumphing over the rum- ber with such surroundings goes about mourning Finally I thought if they didn't frequently find the fost Hissgrace, and we all enjoyed it. I then left 22nd, says: "The interest here is very good. I Even in Iowa the cold has been intense and railmies at every step. And now the voting day is at over them and yet doing nothing to change them, roads very long, especially if they were muddy, and for Perth but was taken sick, and was obliged to have held some special meetings. Last year we ways have been blockaded with snow for many hand. The campaign is vigorously prosecuted. it may be taken for granted that the evil spirit has were they not very happy to get to the place of their come home, and have been room-fast ever since, had the "early rain" of gathering in souls, this year we have been seeking the "latter rain" that T. S. VANWART. they may be established in the faith and show it near each other to remove into one house and to claims forty-two, another village in Illinois of 3,500 DEAR BRO.—It now becomes my duty to report The Sabbath-schools are largely attended and a sands of cattle have perished in the Western ranges, Prof. Foster is the editor. It has discussed every more distinctly because of the coldness and barren- as we run over the pages, but to follow in their another months' labour. My circuit is large, reach- good interest is manifested, especially in the school from cold and starvation. A writer from Chicago footsteps even for a few hours takes all the romance, | ing from River de Chute to Grand Falls, a distance | at Centra! Argyle. We have a whole band of says (in the Evangelist:) the Herald the Professor has issued a pamphlet in There is no landscape so barren in these bleak poetry, and heroism out of the story. The fact is, of 26 miles on the west side of the river and, in- workers. Many of the scholars recited from one Railroad companies whose lines run west, reply to Dodds, the runseller's champion, riddling reply to Dodds, the runseller's champion, riddling days that the sunshine of May will not clothe it human nature is too fond of ease to undertake any cluding Aroostook, is 32 miles. It includes six hundred to eight hundred to e his statements, and making out a strong case in with the tender beauty of a new life, and there is thing of the kind, unless there is a positive necessity churches and I divide my time amongst them equaling last quarter. I will not say it is the best in the keep their trains running, Again and again they the aristocratic world. vindication of the C. T. Act. It is a valuable no community so sunken, no church so dead, that for it, and then it requires a great supply of grace ly, so that each two churches has one-third of the country, but I think that according to numbers it have been embargoed one day, two days, and in the time. During the month I have made 37 visits, compares favourably with any, even the model last instance four and five days. On some of the

> CAN IT BE TRUE ?-The following remarkable report (says the Adrocate) of Protestant Episcopal Church life in Leadville, Col., was made by the Rev. T. J. Mackay, a missionary in charge of that Church, on a recent Sabbath in one of the large Churches of hat denomination (Dr Newton's) in Philadelphia. After stating that when he went to Leadville, fifteen months ago, he found, instead of a hamlet, a thriv. Denation -Bro. Samuel W. Shaw (licentiate) ing town with Churches of every denomination, five

My first vestryman could drink more whisky than any man in the town. Shortly after I made my the participants quietly dispersed. Some few said : "Wait till the preacher goes, then we'll have a happened to be unfavorable to its extension. But the Black Death has continued ever since, and has just given sign of renewed activity by annihilating a a whole party of pilgrims from Mecca, and crossing the Euphrates to show itself once more in Mesopotamia.

The make it a rule for them to purchase their own books. We make it a rule for them to purchase their own books. This character of mission work would not do in Philadelphia or Boston, but it will do in Leadville. It may seem idol is ever used twice, so that idol-makers drive tamia.

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Poójah's are not the only discouraging feature in the distance hear thunder peal responding to meeting opened with singing, and prayer was of was preaching, but I finally got them out of such an that must be dealt with. There are the early mar- thunder peal, and behold lightning flash following fered by Deacon Scribner occu- unholy habit. Leadville is a great place for display riages of the girls which take them from the schools in the firey wake of lightning flash, when God is pied the chair, John F. Downey was Secretary, and is headed by a brass band. When I buried Texas about to rain upon the wicked showers of fire and W. H. Morrell, Treasurer. The contribution of the Jack, the partner of Buffalo Bill, the cortege was medan girl of twelve, (her mother said she was portion of their cup. O for a shelter when that chairman presented with very appropriate remarks. | ville is, also, a great place for titles. Every body has Remarks were also made by Deacon Morrell, James a title. Captain is pretty good, but to command attention one must be a Colonel or a General. I am ago,") was sacrificed on the altar of matrimony. The storm did not clear away until the next after- McCray, Seth Erb and others. We had excellent a sort of a General. I belong to five military companies, and in my capacity as a militiaman I watch | women marriage ceremony. The bride and bridegroom and painful reminiscences and mutually derived On the 17 inst. I commenced holding some special over my congregation... The Rev. Mr. Mackay were seated one on each side of a curtain, which comfort from this scripture, "Come unto me all meetings with this church. They were largely at mented by one from the Rev. Dr Newton, both of which were respended to in a generous flow of con- cation.

If it be true, the sooner our Protestant Episcopal friends sends a missionary to reform their missionary rector in Leadville the better. Such methods spices are pounded for curry was placed before the consumption. The sad facts in the case almost H. Erb and H. H. Cossman, who were labouring are a disgrace to any preacher, to any Church, and

THE NIHILISTS. -Zola contributes a long and in- | Heel-and-toe," etc. eresting article on Russia and the Nihilists to the found a republic in Russia in the present state of third of that city's population are habitual churchcurtain, and held up before the bridegroom's face. The emergency. Day and night she strove to keep commenced their work by going from house to Russian society. The sixty millions of peasants goers, one-third are sceptical as to religion and The child-bride was dressed in a yellow silk cloth, the enemy at bay but without avail. She saw too house praying with the people. After one week forming the greater part of the nation are ignorant, one-third indifferent. and literally laden with jewels. The rims of her plainly that the fleshless spectre has his bony hand had been spent in that way Rev. T. W. Carpenter isolated, and wholly devoted to the Czar. The pepular element in the towns is powerless for a revowas in her nose, and countless bracelets on her down the ratchet until only a blue spark was left, McDonald (Baptist) baptized two. The interest blood and violence we may some day witness the ous Mission Churches. The congregations average arms, and ernaments on her ankles. A palm leaf and then all was dark. She performed the last kept increasing and on the 23rd I paid them a visit spectacle of an infuriated peasantry rushing blindly her mother-in-law began dressing her beautiful superintending the preparations of the burial, and the Sabbath and then returned on Monday 28th ate slaughter. "Modern Russia," says Zola in black hair. It was oiled, then the spices prepared while the rest of the household was convulsed with and baptized two more. I remained until Thurs- social factors, borrowed from all nations of Europe. to more than 2,000 communicants and nearly 6,000 by the bridegroom were plastered on, and the hair sorrow, not a tear filled her eyes, nor a twinge of day and baptized three more; making in all fourteen. It will be the work not of theorists, but of time

QUARTERLY MEETING. -The Houlton, Me., Times says that the Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting which was holden with the Houlton Church, March of Chinese coins. Both speedily died, They na-18 to 20, was of more than usual interest and profit to the denomination in that section. A deep in-DONATION .- The friends of Rev. J. E. Reud, terest was manifest in the social meetings and the from Douglas and Bright, met at his residence on preaching was earnest and practical. During the the 26th ult., and, after an excellent supper pre- meeting between fffty and sixty doliars were raised to assist in the completion of the Free Baptist Church at Presque Isle, and the Quarterly Meeting also pledged to raise during the year, one hun lred and fifty dollars toward the erection of a house of worship at Danforth. On Sabbath afternoon occurred the ordination of Mr. W. P. Kinney.

Personal. - Mr. E. M. Sipprell, teacher at Maus Corners, and at one time engaged in the same occu-pation near Ayr, has resigned his position with the view of entering the mercantile line at the village of Clyde. Mr. Sipprell is bound to secure a safe end of the stick, if there is such an end, as he is a worshippers, and also a series of workshops. shrewd and energetic man of business.

We clip the foregoing from the Galt, Ont. Reporter. Mr. Sipprell is a New Brunswicker, youngest glad to hear good things of him, and would like to rival the Roman St. Peters. NARROWS, Q. Co.-Rev. W. Carpenter writes hear good things from him some day. Report yourself, E. M., through the INTELLIGENCER.

> THE END of Kalloch-DeYoung tragedy elder Kalloch ; he almost succeeded, but not quite. The younger Kalloch shot and killed DeYoung. He was tried for the murder and acquitted. Now | The domestic cat is again charged with spreading it is reported that a sister of DeYoung has vowed disease this time by the physicians of a district in to avenge her brother, and is waiting her chance | Sullivan County, N.Y. where small-pox is epidemic.

THE SIXTY-ONE VICTIMS of the Opera House disaster at Nice consist of 36 Frenchmen, 20 Italians, 3 Englishmen, 1 German, and 1 whose nationality is not known. Three victims were boys under 12 years, nine youth between 12 and 21 years, four girls, 24 male and 18 female adults. The Mayor of Nice has closed the subscriptions for the relief of its sufferers, which amount to 300,000 francs.

will contest Northampton against Bradlaugh. He up 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine. says in his address to his electors: "The man who denies the existence of the Divine law-giver is unfit to legislate."

BISHOP McNamara of the Independent Catholic Church, while lecturing in Hartford, on Roman Catholicism last Friday evening, was driven from occupation either as servants or mechanics. the Hall and stoned. The police escorted him to

SUNDRIES

Parnell says funds are flowing into the Land League treasury from America at the rate of \$20,-Phillips, and preached at Penobsquis, Sussex, and | 000 per week.... The estimated Jewish population Millstream. On Wednesday, 30th ult., he was in of the United States is 230,257.... The man who cost annually of about \$5,000,000. There are 3,000 I forgot to say that Dr. Phillips has gone to were young men from the Government and else- Moncton, and preached in the evening. Friday he has half an hour to spare generally drops in and saloons, and in them yearly are expended \$60,000,occupies a half hour that belongs to some other | 000 man....Bismarck entertains a superstition against beginning anything on Friday.... There were more than two hundred and fifty persons killed by boiler explosions in the United States last year W. H. H. Murray is prospecting in Texas for a site for a colony More than two hundred thousand people have been buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn....Camp-Meeting John Allen claims to have attended up to the present time 312 campmeetings A young man of twenty-six years, in Clark the other day. He is looking well after the Madison, Wis., has just married the divorced second many weeks of hard labour in Midland, and his wife of his grandfather ... Edison has obtained more than three hundred patents.... A pew in Dr. Hall's church sold last week for \$3,200 The Governor of Wisconsin has signed a bill recently

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

"PLAYED-OUT." (Presbyterian Witness.) This is a "played-out" country, some people are

kind enough to say. Do not believe a word of it. It is not Paradise; but it is a country where an Well : many of these emigrants are sorry enough robbed for the change they have made. The winter has days. The entire State of Wisconsin has been buried under four feet of snow. In Minnesota it has been by their works. We have on this pastorate five use all the others for fuel! In large districts corn has from 100 to 150. Something should be done Sabbath-schools and five weekly prayer meetings. is used for fuel, no other being available. In Omaha

The storm prevailed over a territory embracing, wild oats in one's youth. Floods are adding to the destruction caused by

frest and snow.-Now in our country we have had on whole a most delightful Winter. BAD LITERATURE.

(Montreal Witness.)

The bad influence of "dime literature" is daily strikes us altogether as a new idea. illustrated by accounts of escapades by boys while suffering from the effects of this pernici-The other day the sons of two New York farmers, after robbing their parents, have started, armed to after all; or, if it be sinful, that the sin is of a the teeth, for the West, in search of adventure. Very pleasurable kind. At least we are now told Our boys in Canada also suffer from this literature that instrumental music has been introduced into of sugar-coated crime. An instance occurred not long ago where the ambition created by ten-cent novels, to figure as thieves and rpbbers, brought a one, that one being the Rev. John Reid's of Saldozen boys together into the criminal dock of an ford. There the organ is still omitted; but they assize court, and shortly afterward, in an adjoining | read the 150th Psalm occasionally. county, a morbid love of adventure, originating from the same source it was said, led two young men into midnight raids upon orchards and dairies that ended in one of them receiving his death-wound waltz;" but I was too snart for them—I carried the key of the hall, and did not leave until all had de-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The Russian Czar gets ten million a year, and it loes seem that a man can afford to be blown up

for a salary as large as that. There are 339 Unitarian Churches in the United States and Canada, and 401 ministers, four of them

In nine years the Church of England has contri-

outed \$28,000,000 for the purposes of religious edu-The New York Observer says that two-thirds of

the voting population of the city of New York are foreigners, and control every office in the city. It was a Boston urchin who, when asked by his teacher to name the principal races of men, mentioned, the Caucasian, Mongolian, Go-as-you-please,

A clergyman of San Francisco calculates that one-

There are in Syria after many years of hard ntion, and if the Nihilists continue their policy of labor, only about 1,000 communicants in the variabout 4,500 in all. There are now eleven mission stations in Yornba.

> professing Christians. Accounts from Foochow, China. speak of two natives who had been steeped up to their necks in quicklime, for counterfeiting "cash," the smallest

> turally would. A Kentuckian proposes that the Legislature shall provide each family in the State with a weekly newspaper His belief is that this method will do more in removing illiteracy than any other one

Recently a whole family, consisting of nine persons, were baptized in the Free Church, Calcutta. The head of the family was brought to Christ through the influence of his wife, and she received her instruction through the zenana missionary.

Lutheran missionaries in South Africa have established a colony of Kaffir Christians at Middleburg in the Transvaal. The converts have built a handsome church of brick that will accommodate 1,500

The Catholics of Montreal have concluded not to persevere in their efforts to build the largest church edifice in America and are pulling down the unfinson of Rev. E. Sipprell of Carleton Co. We are ished structure called St. Peter's, which was to

The newsboys of New York have paid over \$100 .-000 towards the expenses of the Home for the fraternity, during the past twenty-seven years; in evidently not yet. DeYoung tried to kill the this time the institution has furnished 1,200,000 lodgings and 1,186,000 meals; the boys have placed over \$50,000 in the savings bank of the Home.

to shoot Kalloch It is not stated whether In several cases the proof is pretty strong that Kalloch has resumed preaching, since his acquittal. house cats carried the pest, and owners of cats have been warned to keep them from roaming about. An old Scotch lady gave a pointed reply to a minster who knew he had offended her, and who expressed surprise that she should come so regularly

to hear him preach. She said : "My quarrel's with

you, mon ; it's no wi' the Gespel." At least 500,000 cords of birch, beech and maple timber are used every year in the manufacture of shoe lasts, and the same quantity is used in making A London despatch says that Rev. Henry Varley | handles for small tools, and the match business uses

> It is reported that another negro exodus is likely to take place. The better and younger class of negro laborers of both sexes in certain parts of the Southern States on the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard are said to be desirous of moving North, and seeking Kossuth is now living in a pleasant villa near

Turin. Although nearly seventy-nine years old, he is in good health, and his intellect is unimpaired. He spends a great deal of time in studying natural There are of all sorts some 489 churches and

chapels in the City of New York, sustained at a The earliest printed Bible known was sold on

February 10 in London for £790 (\$3,950.) It contained the Old Testament only, and was printed at Metz by Gutenberg in 1452, being believed to be the first book printed by movable types. Miss Kate Smith, an inmate of the Union Home

for Old Ladies in Philadelphia, after three years' labor, has completed a quilt cotaining 55,552 pieces. She has been blind from infancy, but threaded her needle herself, and used 100 spools of thread in the work. Four weeks ago the wife of G. Kleinklaus, a mechanic of Vincennes, Ind., gave birth to a monstrosity.

The skin of the child is of a dark brownish color. passed by the Legislature prohibiting the practice of is V shaped, the second and third fingers of each hand are webbed to their tips and so are the feet. The fingers have no second joints to them. The child is still living. Almost the only post-office in the world which continues to be respected by pilferers is the letterbox in the Magellan Straits-a simple cask chained

to a rock. A passing vessel sends a boat, takes

what letters there may be and deposits its own. honest man can earn his bread if he tries with a The post-office is under the protection of the nareasonable amount of common sense. People have vies of the civilized world, and although it has been leaving these Provinces for the Western States. been established for many years it has never been The use of opium is increasing alarmingly. A village of 2,000 population in Ohio has forty opium users, a village of 1,200 population in Kentucky has over sixty, a village of 75 population in Illino unusual thing for three or four families living nois boasts of six, a village of 1,500 in Illinois

> to check this dangerous habit. Mr. Gladstone's young daughter, Helena, has passed her examinations at Newnham College, and

When you preach as a supply in some other pulpit lines west of the Mississippi the roads have been than your own have regard to appropriateness and almost completely blockaded since the first of Jan- the eternal fitness of things. One minister invited of this Winter, but of many Winters. The snowfall varied in different localities from eighteen inches | coursed for full forty-five minutes against horse to more than two feet, and it was piled in great racing; while we know of another minister who drifts by the violent wind which accompanied it. preached in an Old Ladies' Home against sowing

A bill has been passed by the Wisconsin Assembly which makes insanity for five years a sufficient ground for divorce. Insanity is a disease of the mind. almost always having its source in the body; and to make disease a ground of divorce between parties who have taken each other for "better for worse"

Our Presbyterian friends on the other side are learning that the organ is not such a sinful thing all the Presbyterian churches of Manchester except

LITERARY NOTES.

The April Wide Awake opens with an exquisite sunny spring-day frontispiece, "A Joyous Little Maid." It illustrates a poem by Mrs. L. C. Whiton. Another drawing as exquisite, accompanies the story of "Mooley," which is interesting as being a veritable bit of New England pioneer life. Very beautiful, too, in illustration, is the ballad of "Miss Muffet," it having three full-page drawings. "St. Botolph's Bells," a poem of Puritan times, also has

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