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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 11, 1881

- THE FRIENDS of Rev. J. I. Porter (and they are many) will be glad to hear from him again through the INTELLIGENCER. They will be especially gratified to know that, notwithstanding the unprecedented severity of the winter in Nebraska, he is steadily improving in health. We hope to hear soon that he has progressed so far as to be able to resume the labors to which he has given so many years, and which he loves so ardently.

- HAVE YOU the "blues?" If you have and would be rid of them take the advice of the philanthropist Howard. His recipe was : "Set about doing good to somebody. Put on your hat and go visit the sick and the poor, inquire into their wants, and minister to them. Seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the consolations of religion. I have often tried this medicine, and always find it the best antidote for a heavy heart.'

- THE INDIA LETTER in another column will, o course, be read. Our readers are always glad t hear from the workers and of the work amongst the heathen. But this letter deserves special attention. It is a call to renewed consecration and activity i the work of giving the gospel to those in darkness. It is a call that should be heeded. We shall refer to the matter again, and more fully. Meantime we commend the subject to the prayerful consideration of all, but especially to ministers and churches of our own denomination.

- One of the Chicago dailies - the Telegraphhas discontinued its Sunday edition. The reason it gives is that " no man can do the very best work of which he is capable for more than six days. Men who work with their heads, and men who work with their hands, deserve one day's rest in seven. A little observation will convince any one that a big Sunday paper makes a lean Monday

There is another fact that ought to have weight, viz.: that God has said-" Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.'

- TALMAGE celebrated the twelfth anniversar of his past rate in Brooklyn two Sabbaths ag-Daring the sermon he gave the following statistic -" Our financial income for the year was \$29,940 65. The current expenses were \$25,966.97, an the net gain applied to the sinking fund was \$3,970 68. There was given to the poor \$629.65. The were 8779.02. The Sabbath-school membership 1,405. As to the enlargement of our church-mem bership, we have to report that we received during the past year 640 persons on profession of faith and sixty-one persons from sister churches, making total of 701 new members. There have been received, during my ministry of twelve years, 2,795 members. Subtracting the death and dismission. our present membership is 2,206.

There can be no doubt, that by the preaching and other labors of Mr. T. much good is being done.

- Accounts of the " China Inland Mission" are interesting and encouraging. The mission includes | says 70 missionaries, 26 missionaries' wives, and about 100 native helpers scattered over China. The methods of work adopted by the missionaries of this Society involve travelling about, instead of settlement in any particular spot. They have pushed their way on into remote parts of the Empire where no other Europeans have ever been. Testimony is borne by the British Consul that they are doing great good. They go forth unprotected by military and naval defence, and win access to the hearts of the people in the most gratifying manuer; getting on "as comfortably and securely as their brethren of the older missions under the shadow of a consular flag, and within range of a gunboat's guns." It is also considered that they render valuable service to commerce by accustoming out-of-the-way people to the sight of Europeans, and by providing merchants at home with important progress in the future; and the other Inspectors my N. B. friends have asked me. It is this. What information.

AN OFFER.

We desire a large increase of subscribers. We are persuaded that those who become acquainted with the INTELLIGENCER remain permanent subscribers. We are anxious, therefore, to have it introduced to many homes where it does not now enter. With this object in view we make the fol- is outlined under any standard will furnish a lowing offer :

paper from the first of April to December 31st next for One Dollar.

We would like the ministers to make this offer to their congregations, and to solicit subscribers. The INTELLIGENCER is designed to help them in their work; and we trust they will reciprocate by interesting themselves to increase its circulation.

Every friend of the paper can help it by making the above offer known to his neighbors, and commending it to their favorable consideration.

If each who can will do a little the result will be several hundreds of new subscribers. Please make the effort.

EDUCATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

We have before us the Report of the Schools of New Brunswick, for the year ended (ctober 31st, 1880. Part I. contains the chief Superintendent's Report, which is lengthy and exhaustive, dealing a congregation or a man having been ruined by with every phase and feature of the subject under giving too much to the Gospel. Large numbers his supervision; Part II. contains some seventeen have been spiritually weakened, if not absolutely tables of statistics; and Part III. contains the Reports of the Inspectors, the Report of the Principal but the converse of this will not be found to hold of the Normal School, and Reports of the Boards of School Trustees of Fredericton, Portland, Wood-

stock, Milltown, Moneton and St. John. We have gone through the Report with a great deal of interest. While admiring its completeness, we have been particularly impressed-notwithstand-All over the church to-day it will be seen that the ing the fact that there is occasional fault-finding congregation which is doing most for itself is also dowith the management of school affairs -that in the matter of education this Province occupies an enviable position, that in its school system it has a more valuable possession than perhaps the people supported in his own pastoral labours, and most know. We do not know how many copies of the Report are printed, but we believe the money would be well expended were the edition large snough to put a copy of the Report in every home in the country.

In a summary view of the schools for the year ended April 30th, 1880, it is shown that the number of pupils at school during the year was 69,521.

The attendance of pupils in all the schools in operation for a longer or shorter period of the year was equal to an attendanc during every prescribed teaching day in the term of 53.09-increase 1.33 per cent. This per centage indicates both the regularity of attendancee and that of the time schools were open. The highest per centage was made by Saint John County (63.14), and the lowest by Vic- to a certain extent, be a vein of exaggeration in the

The Superintendent points out that the indus-but the moral sought to be conveyed is substantially The Superintendent points but that the first sught to be conveyed a superintendent points but the moral sought to be conveyed a superintendent points but the moral sought to be conveyed a superintendent points but the moral sought to be conveyed a superintendent points but the moral sought to be conveyed a superintendent points but the moral sought to be conveyed a superintendent points but the moral sought to be conveyed a superintendent points but the moral sought to be conveyed as a convergence of many school districts compelled the accordance of many school districts accordance of many school districts and school districts accordance of the accordance of many school districts and school districts accordance of the accordance of the accordance of the accordance of the accordance of

returning industrial prosperity will speedily repair s century. His preaching appealed a good deal to and, besides, the roads have been badly obstructed any breaches that have been made." It is gratifying to know that there was in the past year a larged to get together a large church. He state of things, as t has prevented the carrying out greater regularity both of the time the schools were never instructed them; he never based, his preachlarity is plainly one good fruit of the provision that unless a school has been in charge of the teacher for more than a term at the date of the sons why they could not do, or a annual inspection, it shall not be eligible for cassi- now; they had just been make heation. The Report puts the case fairly and put in five new lights of glass in trongly when it says :

"The teacher of a school which is not eligible

or classification receives provincial grant according

discharge his obligations with that care and pains-

taking which characterize the labor of him who ex-

pects to reap what he sows. It requires months to

ecome intimately acquainted with the attainments

dispositions, and capacities of the pupils of any

school. Not until a teacher becomes possessed of

this detailed information is he in a position to fill

wisely and hopefully the office of teacher to these

children. The experience of a term will enable him

n a higher degree. His classification will be bet-

ter, and he will know how to call out not only the

energies of the pupils but also the helpful sympa-

hies of the parents. When the homes of the peo-

ole co-operate with the teacher in his efforts great

ot be adequately secured where the same teacher

There may be cases of apparent or real hardship

fer to the seven Inspectors who have made reports.

The Inspector for District No. 5-Mr. Dole-has

made no report, and if reports be true, he has done

very little if any work. He has probably drawn

nd given receipts for his salary, with which plea

ant doing his toil has begun and ended. His dis-

trict embraces St. John City and County and a

mall section of Kings County. It would appear

hat from his district have come most of the com-

laints against the system of inspection and classi-

cotion. The teachers in his district have cause for

implaint; they have been badly treated, and it is

ot surprising that they have protested strongly

gainst the injustice done them. We have no doub

he Board of Education will see that justice is done

the teachers who have suffered. They ought to

One plain duty of the Board just now would seen

to be to invite Mr. Dole to resign. They ought to

have done it long ago; and if they do not do it

now they deserve to bear all the responsibility of

his inexcusable neglect of his duties.

say, in substance, the same.

An impression was abroad, perhaps is yet enter-

2. While the subjects of instruction are intro-

exts earlier in certain subjects than is suggested

by the course, or from requiring their use where

3. The course is most carefully adapted to un

raded schools in country districts, either with or

illages, and to graded schools in towns and cities.

serve attention, but our space being exhausted, re-

rence to them must be deferred till another issue.

STARVATION AT BOTH ENDS.

There is rarely, if ever, danger that any one will

contribute too liberally to God's cause. The din-

ger is all in the direction of withholding, and it is

painfully apparent that the majority are guilty.

The Canada Presbyterian under the above heading,

states some wholesome truths pleasantly but

plainly thus: We have never yet heard of either

destroyed, by withholding "more than was meet."

that "he that watereth is watered also himself."

ing most for others, and that the minister who is most

earnest and most urgent in pressing the claims of

extra-congregational work is himself most cordially

receiving." It is, no doubt, very true that the in-

noderate employment for average pupils.

remains but six months in charge of the school."

adapt his instruction to the needs of his scholars

association 500 or 600 members, it would also rehis or her class of license, but does not receive port \$20 of contributions, all told. ny bonus for the rank of the school. A school erm seems to be the shortest period in which to 'Time passed on; the pastor grew older, and at length was laid aside. The people carried him for adge of a teacher's work. Hitherto teachers who a year or so; then he was left destitute, helpless. nave taken charge of new schools every term have It is really a sad case; but it carries a moral with it. received the same rate of provincial grant for their If a man starves his people, there is danger that services as those who remained permanently in they may starve him. If this brother had, through harge of the same school. The result has been hat both teachers and truestees have come to regard the engagement or discharge of the teacher as leveloped in them the habit of Christian benevomatter of the smallest moment. A roving spirit has characterized the great body of the teachers ex- to-day ? lence, who can say how different things would been cept in the larger towns. These frequent changes "It was a wise man who said, 'Feed the people ave been most wasteful and hurtful to the schools and they will feed you.' We hear not unfrequently of the Province. A teacher who does not expect of the ingratitude of churches to the pastors who hopeful that the apparently rapidly approaching forgiveness of their Lord and His people; and there natured results of his own work, will not, as a rule,

spring weather will do much more for me. I expect question comes, who has had the forming of the character of the people during all these years? If they have not been taught the elements of Chrisian duty, whose fault is it? ' Even in the light of self-interest, it is a vast

Rather his great aim seemed to be to keep his per

ple from giving to anything. The great tax on his

orain came in the form of devising excuses and rea-

Moody and Sankey hymn book (without the tunes).

When the church was at its best, reporting to the

Souday school

nistake for the minister to allow the benevolent mpulses of his people to dry up, or still more, to aid in repressing them.

INDIA LETTER.

Camp Palasbani, Jan. 14, 1881. DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -My first letter for the ress this new year must be addressed to the first newspaper for which I wrote on coming to India in rogress will be possible ; but this co-operation can 1865. The first-half dozen letters from Midnapore on beginning work almost 16 years ago, were written to the Religious Intelligencer, of N. B. And if caused by the rule of classification, but they must my reckoning be right, I am now writing you my be very few and the number will decrease each one hundred and thirty-third! The form and face term. Besides where there is real hardship the of my dear old friend, the Rev. Ezekiel McLeod, Board of Education may be depended on to apply stand vividly before me, as I recall my premise to write missionary news for his paper. His firm The Inspectors' Reports show that they have done faith in Foreign Missions never flagged, and his good deal of work, and they appear to have done words by mouth and by letters always cheered me t well. It ought to be remarked here that we re- much

During the past few weeks I've had several rather blue letters from N. B. One brother writes that the Foreign Mission Society is doing very little, hardly enough to pay for keeping up the name and the form of life. Another puts the case more squarely still, and says, "when we gave you up, our F. M. Society fell flat and dead." Well, all this is rather suggestive, sure y! Was I the heathen? And now that I've been converted, I suppose my N. B. friends can fold their arms, and take it easy til! Gabriel sounds his trumpet ! All right, brethren I'll not object to be called a heathen or anythin else, provided you do not forget my dear constitu ents, the millions of perishing heathen on every side of me in this dark land.

Was it my poor self that all th ocieties were organized for throughout your beautiful Province. Was it my word that drew forth the fail? We have placed them in the responsible pohundreds and thousands of dollars for ten years? sitions they occapy; they have cheerfully assumed No, beloved brethren, a thousand times No. The dear Lord sent me to you with His own gracious message, and with the plea for these poor perishing To the course of instruction there seemed at first | millions, who need His bread of life. It was His considerable opposition. This feeling was largely command that I sounded in your ears, and His tor want of sufficient information as to the charac- cheering promises that I held up before you for cer and objects of the course. There is testimony your guidance and courage. That command stands to the effect that as teachers and people are in- the same to-day, and those promises cannot change. formed concerning the course the prejudice that | Shall we turn a deaf ear to the command? | Shall net its introduction is rapidly passing away. The we shut our eyes to those promises?

inspectors all refer to the matter. Inspector Cox I have been delighted to watch the growth of the Womans' Society since they chose and sent out a " Before I proceed to speak of the work of inrepresentative of their own to India. Those women, spection I will remark that a great deal of popular God bless them, have done nobly. May their faith and works increase more and more! There will be luring the first few months of the Winter Term. regarding the object of the course of instruction ripe fruit for them in this field if they toil on believand the ranking of schools. When, however, it ingly. I hope they will not forget to write freame to be explained that these protected the people quently to Miss Hooper, and to ask her hosts of and children from certain drawbacks, from which uestions about this country, its customs, people, nany schools were now suffering; that it put an end to the teaching of hobbies to the neglect of gods, etc. Numerous other engagements oblige some important branches of a useful education; me to materially decrease my letters to this paper, that it guaranteed the strict performance of all his so I'm constantly putting your missionary up to work and duties by the Teacher; and, finally, that write. Nothing will help her so much perhaps in t would tend to the removal of the great evil of the schools-irregularity of attendance-the ratepreparing letters for the paper as questions from payers came to regard the innovation with a great | friends at home, suggesting what they wish to learn. deal of favor. There is not a doubt but the I hope that every secretary in N. B. will thus keep adoption of the Course of Instruction, and the up a correspondence with Miss Hooper for mutual horough Inspection of Schools, will give a healthy mpetus to education, render the standard of attain-

ments more symmetrical, and ensure more uniform I now come to a question that two or three of can we do with the funds now in the Foreign Mistained by some, that the course is of a prohibitory still hold you as our man, and wish you to help us Manchester being a Ritualist. I think you have con- and many souls be saved. character. Such impression is wholly erroneous. all you can." Be assured, friends, I shall be only founded the Dean of Manchester, who is an extreme The Report calls attention to the following points: too happy to help you all in my power. I am given Ritualist, with the name of the Bishop. The Bis-1. The course is prescribed as furnishing the out- to understand that there are about two hundred hop is not a Litualist, but a thorough evangeli dollars now on hand. This money should be at or classification is to proceed. It does not prohibit the local authorities from having taught in their work, and there are many ways in which it might schools any other lawful subjects of instruction, be expended. It could be used for keeping a native though it assumes that the proper teaching of what helper in this field, or for supporting a Santal it was that men with the vows of the Lord upon school, or for paying the mistress of one of our ragged schools, or for putting up a much needed To new subscribers we will send the duced and grouped in a way to discourage as far as school-house for the ledustrial School at Midnapore, when men west crying out everywhere for the bread ossible what is believed to be an unnecessary use or for printing tracts, or for stipends to Bible of life which they were bound to offer them.' Such of text-books by pupils, yet the local authorities are in no way prohibited from requiring the use of

There are many ways for expending the money profitably, and I should be most happy to see it he course suggests purely oral instruction by the doing good in some of these directions. Recently ism with all its vagaries and fooleries. I've been thinking much of a magic lantern for our work. In other parts of India this is being used | The name of the Bishop was freely used in the without class-room assistants, to graded schools in very successfully in illustrating Scripture history, papers in connection with the Ritualistic utterance and so enforcing the truth. American missionaries | commented upon. There are other points in the Report which de- in Northern India and in Western India too have found the magic lantern to be a valuable anxiliary on their preaching tours. Should my N. B. friends decide to use some of their cash for such a lantern an occasional contribution to the INTELLIGENCER and a full series of views representing Bible scenes. writes: I should think the money well expended, and should do all in my power to make their gift a real blessing to this field. Object lessons produce a wonderful mpression upon these people and are long remem-

Only a word more. Let the cash in hand be at work-for which it was contributed. Then let all the | generally. faithful friends of the Foreign Mission rally to theold standard afresh. Let the missionary meetings be revived, the regular places for raising funds set in moto second and push the efforts and plans of the We hope to hear from him soon. ministers. Let us have a stir all along the linea real missionary revival.

NEBRASKA LETTER Dear Bro. McLeod,—I expect many of my friends think it has been a long time since my last letter in your paper. I have deferred writing that I might have something of special interest to combinate a mark upon the colonial community that has never one could not tell when the Lord's day comes it is kept in mind, for there is nothing here.

But I will and the grant from the worldly comforts, all-conquering mother tongue had had its usual triumph. But these 150 French Huguenots made a mark upon the colonial community that has never been effaced from the national character. It was a from the women of Canada to the Queen to be presented on Her Majesty's next birthday. This is a lord to the provided to the Dominion and the Continent of Asia. The hop, gentleman explained the negative formula of the provided to the provided the many tonety hours on tew worldly comforts, all-conquering mother tongue had had its usual triumph. But these 150 French Huguenots made triumph. But these 150 French Huguenots made the movement among the Dutch, and the grant many tonety hours on tew worldly comforts, all-conquering mother tongue had had its usual triumph. But these 150 French Huguenots made triumph. But these 150 French Huguenots made all-conquering mother tongue had had its usual triumph. But these 150 French Huguenots made the many tonety hours on the worldy comforts. liberally dealt with in the matter " of giving and comes of too many of the ministers of our church are painfully inadequate, and that there is no particular danger of any of them being pampered and spoiled by too great liberality on the part of their congregations. But it is equally manifest that there has of late been a very marked improvement all congregational interests would suffer from too great interest being taken in the welfare of others, and interests would suffer from too great ter for their cattle and hogs, and there has been far West, but money is not everything. Men should volosi, and to-day another Joubert is the moving quarters to draw the different parts of the British in Japan. too great liberality evoked in ministering to outside think of the moral and religious influences of which not so much in this immediate vicinity as further they deprive themselves when they go away from the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the much larger number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practical nature is possible and the number of Dutch whether anything of a practi not so much in this immediate vicinity as further they deprive themselves when they go away from they deprive themselves when they go away from the part of avery good citizen to further the part of suffering is also reported in parts of the adjacent | There are few, if any, places on the face of the

the past year, and the withdrawal of many pupils even in Canada:

"You see it works both ways, We have in mind good sleighing, but the people are not prepared to prior it for there are few should be in the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for there are few should be in the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for there are few should be in the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for there are few should be in the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the canada to the people are not prepared to prior it for the people are not prepared to prior it for the people are not prepared to people are not people are confident "the decrease is but temporary, and that our largest cities for nearly or quite a quarter of has been too cold much of the time to go abroad, 10th inst,

in session, and of the attendance of the pupils, than was essentially superficial. Nor did he in the least before this time, especially of going with several and had hoped they would respond to our call long necessary to warmth, it is well that persons should brethren some thrty-five miles to a tend a Quar- Mouth Presquisle. There has been much quick- before this. They have received statements of bathe frequently in as cold water as they can bear, month. But we fould not attend, so I have not were baptized on the 20th ult. all events not seen a Free Bapt'st Minister since I have been in atic effort to this State. About half of the Sabbaths have been unfavorable for attending church, so I have spent a greater number at home than ever before in the same length of time. No doubt it has been better for my health. As our church here has no minis ter to labar regularly as its pastor, when I have attended the meetings, I have taken part in the exercises, and have preached a few times. I find the meetings and Sabbath-school interesting. It is a great privation, not to be able to take hold in the his ministry, made it his practice to reach the deep springs of Christian feeling in his people, if he had am here for my health and must not forget duty to work of the Lord when I see so much to do; but I myself, as I have done so much in the past. Notwithstanding he weather my health has improved. | ult. The Lord has wonderfully blessed the people I am feeling nuch better than I did several months | through the earnest labours of our much loved pas-

> think it will be better for my health. Salem, Nebiaska, Feb. 28, 1881.

to return home before the next hot season, as I

CIRCULAR.

TO THE MEIBERS OF OUR CHURCHES, AND THE FRIENDS OF THE CAUSE OF CHRIST, WE ADDRESS

DEARLY BILOVED, -At the last session of our General Conference-in the report of a committee appointed to consider the condition of the churches | that the meetings at Jacksonville are progressing and report a plan for supplying the destitute with encouragingly. Wanderers have been restored and and accepted by Conference (page 34 of Minutes) : further blessing." Sec. 2nd, That a fund be raised, from which aid may be given to such pastorates as are unable to wholly support their pastors.

Sec. 3rd. That the Conference make appeal immediately to the churches for coatributions to said bath. fund," and in the adoption of the report, it was ordered (same page) "That the Moderator and Corresponding accretary be a Committee. to make such appeal.

From the communication of the Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Society, in last week's INTELIGENCER, we learn something of the pressing calls coming in from every quarter of our denominational field, for ministerial help-help to sustain weak astors-help to build up weak and waning interests, and help to bring under spiritual cultivation, filds hitherto unoccupied.

He tells us hat notwithstanding the discourage ment of an eapty treasury and the fear of incurring debt, the society are making arrangements, to supply to the ery extent of their ability every call made upon them. They have gone out in faith trusting in Gal-and in the generous liberality and uncompromising loyalty of our people. Now, dear brethren and sisters, shall we permit them to is toil and sacrace-can we, dare we, by withholdng from them the neccessary means to enable hearts. No! a housand times no!! let us make them to feel by the promptness, and liberality of cause, and for the souls of our fellow men pre- and necessities in their columns. ominates over every selfish consideration. Will you, dear brethren in the ministry, bring

this matter before your churches, and urge upon them the claims of the destitute and perishing of our own country. And will the office-bearers and nembers of our churches feel themselves appointed as con mittees to make personal solicitation for contributions, and send them immediately. The Home Mission Treasury is already overdrawn, and there are pressing calls for helps, where delay will be seriously injurious. Send your contributions at once. "He givs twice, who gives promptly."

Send to J. T. Parsons, Treasurer of Home Mission Society, faint John, and your contributions will be promptly acknowledged in the INTELLIGEN-CER. On beialf of General Conference, G. W. McDinald.

J. T. PARSONS, Cor. Secretary.

GLEANINGS FROM LETTERS.

clergyman. In proof of my statement I append ivered in Liverpool at a large temperance meeting. | ings. them could waste their time in discussions on speculative questions of Church and State, and about entiments do not come from 'a Dennison,' and ' Pusey,' or from the lesser lights of electro-plated Romanism. No! the good Bishop has too much common sense to endorse the playthings of Ritual

We are very glad to have the correction made.

A New Brunswicker, now in Ontario, to whom we had been suggesting the propriety of making

"I know so little of what is likely to be of benet and interest to the readers of the INTELLIGENCER that I fear to make the attempt. There are some points on which I think N. B. Christians need a little stirring up, that is, if they have not improved of late years. I refer to the need of a more conscientious, systematic and constant habit of giving once invested in some form of Foreign Missionary ing and less of the spasmodic in the Lord's cause

When I think of the N. B. Christians of twelve or fourteen years ago I often find myself associating them with balky horses; whether they are any steadier or more constant now I know not. * * *

French Huguenots exiled by the revocation of the occupants of the room more effectually than a sad affair has been solemnised at Bordeaux, tion again, the prayers offered up with greater faith At some time, perhaps, I may send you something." | French Huguenots exhed by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. Those vessels carried altogether | green paper could poison their bodies. And in pictures, as in paper hangings, it is the gradient

from schools which were in operation; but he is a pastor who was settled over a church in one of enjoy it, for there are few sleighs, &c. In fact it a visit to the Pope. He intends to start about the

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

REV. B. COLPITTS, has returned from his Nova Scotia tour. He gave us a call on Monday evening. He is looking well, and is apparently ready for Gospel labour whenever and wherever there is an He laboured chiefly in Tusket and Cape Island, and homes. his labours were greatly blessed, as our readers PEMBROKE, C. Co. -Of the work at Pembroke, by the next mail.

Bro. A. W. Hovey writes particulars as follows: "The special meetings under the care of Rev Wm. DeWare were closed on Sunday evening 20th ago; am stronger; can bear more labor; and am tor. We have seen wanderers returning and asking were thirteen converts baptized. On Saturday evening 26th ult. there was a donation to the pastor. H. D. Shaw, on the behalf of

the friends present, handed Bro. DeWare \$34.00 in cash and \$20.00 worth of goods. Bro. D. made a suitable and pleasing address. Mr. C. W. Betts also spoke, making some very pointed remarks."

SOMERVILLE, C. Co.- We hear that the revival in Somerville continues. Six converts were baptized by Rev. T. Connor, on Sunday. JACKSONVILLE, C. Co. - Rev. O. M. Bubar writes

pastoral oversight this recommendation was made sinners converted. He adds: "We are expecting MIDLAND, K. Co. - The revival in Midland

not improving.

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX .-- At a meeting in the Starr Street F. Church in Halifax, heid last Friday evening by members on both sides of the House, and they the following resolutions were unanimously passed all deeply felt his sudden removal. He was fiftyby the church and congregation :

for a number of years with the debt of four thou sand dollars, which had been crippling our energies and threatening our extinction, but thanks be t and, who in his wise providence opened a way for

Resolved, Therefore we the church and congrega- - Judge Williston of the County Court has re- (Tanjong Koelong), Java, at the entrance of the his untiring endeavor to liquidate the entire debt, which we understand has been secured in cash and W., among them Mr. A. A. Davidson and Hon. is said to be the first instance of the kind on record. pledges, payable within a few months; Again Resolved, That we express our heartfelt thanks to the citizens, especially the business men of Halifax-the Free Baptist churches and their friends throughout the Province and in New Bruns-

And further Resolved, That we tender a vote of thanks to the secular and religious press at large, especially the Religious Intelligences, for valu- leaves this week for Liverpool, England, where he our contributions that our love for Christ, for his able assistance in giving prominence to our effort is to take charge of a church. We wish him a

> BARRINGTON. - The special meetings have been greatly blessed, and the church is much revived and strengthened. On Sunday last the ordinance of baptism was administered to two converts, who the City, in the following : were received into the church. In Barrington proper there are but few persons holding F. B. The meetings will be continued at Barrington God to visit Zlon is when the body of the church

SHAG HARBOUR. - Rev. Andrew G. Downey to which, in the providence of God, he is called. Moderator. preached at Shag Harbour, last Sabbath morning with great acceptance. He is on a short visit to his friends. He returns to his field of labour, (Port Medway and adjacent churches) this week, A valued correspondent (" Verax") writes as with the intention of having a series of special follows, concerning a recent editorial note. He meetings. It is hoped he will be specially blessed. There is no reason why he should not be. God "In a recent issue you spoke of the good Bishop of grant they may receive an outpouring of the Spirit,

Cape Island. - On Sabbath, February 20th, Rev. P. M. Brown baptized and received into the church few remarks made by him in a recent speech de- two, who came out at the close of the special meet- soon, and we will be thankful for any help offered

LITTLE RIVER. - A letter dated February 25th, says: "We are having good meetings. There is quite a large number made a start for the better land." Bro. Freeman is doing good work, and is Government candidate. Mr. Leighton has been

ters received by his friends here, is steadily improving, although the weather has been greatly men are mentioned as possible candidates for the co-religionists. against him. He has been able to preach occa- vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Covert. sionally. No doubt with the opening spring he Messrs. Thos. Taylor, J. S. Verner, C. H. Kingston will make rapid progress towards a sound restor- and Chas. Harrison are talked of. ation of health. God grant it, for Zion's sake and for his family's sake.

"TREATISE OF FAITH."—Any N. S. pastor needing copies of the Treatise of Faith, can have them by writing to the Assistant Clerk (Rev. T. H. Siddall, Barrington,) who will be glad to forward them upon request.

THE BOERS-WHO ARE THEY?

The Boers of South Africa are just now attracting considerable attention, and the question is Two hundred years ago four ships sailed from

uttermost bounds of the known world certain good, at least we are not aware that a well-authenticated case of the kind is to be met with in either
the past or present history of the church. It is

and frequency. Let all this be done—all the tithes be
brought into the Lord's house—then see if the desired blessing does not come, even your own man—
has been considerable improvement. But, as in all
tury later were figuring high in that long roll of a genuine born and bred New Brunswicker-to human beings and affairs, there is always room for marshals and generals of France which the Revolucarry your standard into far off India. I call on the ministers to lead the way, on the lay brethren dent will be likely to deal with the right questions.

| Contract | Contrac Bertrand, Fouche, du Plessy, Mouncey, Serrurier, A lady in Nevada, formerly a resident in Nova

Nova South Africa as their future home. These exiles

Nova These exiles is compating and that too when the provider's in one essential aptitude for teaching." Scotia, writes for the Intelligencer. She says: brought to the little colony strength and mental is sometimes true, and that too when the preacher's "I have been on the Pacific Coast for eight power of a new kind. Fifty years later the French salary is not all paid up to date. Think for a months, and during that time I have not heard a language had died out, the second and third gen- moment how happy you can make a family which DEAR BRO. McLeon,—I expect many of my single sermon. I do not know when it will be my eration had intermarried among the Dutch, and the spend many lonely hours on few worldly comforts, earth where the influences that help to form charfrom their thought when once they have found it; of this country, such expressions of loyalty can

The House went into committee of Supply of an I think such a winter as this will teach farmers acter are better than in our own highly-favored slow to embark in any movement, but certain to never be lost. follow it to its extreme end when it has once been begun. A homely, sober, virtuous, quiet, dull race

The Scottish American: How to keep warm is a

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> THE INAUGURATION of President Garfield took place on Friday amidst much display. On Saturday the new President sent to the Senate the names of the following gentlemen as his Cabinet

Wm. Windom, of Minnesota, to be Secretary of the Treasury Wayne McVeagh, of Pensylvania, to be Attorney Thomas L. James, of New York, to be Post-

master General Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, to be Secretary Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois, to be Secretary of

Wm. H. Hunt, of Louisiana, to be Secretary of Mr. Blaine is well known; Mr. James has for sometime been Postmaster of New York; and Mr. Lincoln is son of the murdered President. The

other gentlemen are not so well known.

THE DEATH of Mr. J. S. Covert, M P. P. for Sunbury Co., announced last week, was very sudden. still progressing with much power. We learn that He had made a lengthy and vigorous speech in the Bro. Clark baptized twelve more converts last Sab- House Wednesday afternoon, and was present at 10 REV. C. T. PHILLIPS went to Carleton County | well. Next morning he seemed better and took a posed to devote his energies to the development of this week, on a visit to Rev. J. R. Shaw. We light breakfast in his room. But about 10 o'clock personal religion in the hearts of his people. deeply regret to hear that the health of Bro. S. is he died suddenly and alone. His death was a great shock to his fellow members and indeed to the whole commity. He was in appearance a robust to a remarkable extent. In that section, previous tributed to heart disease. Mr. C. was well liked

ing from the illness that at one time threatened to you will have a revival.'

tion, in gratitude, feel desirous of expressing our signed owing it is said to poor health. Several Strait of Sunda, separating Java and Sumatra, was gentlemen are mentioned as likely to succeed Judge recently thrown down by a violent earthquake, and Mr. Landry.

sermon last Sabbath evening to a large audience. not only rendered color-blind by reason of their them successfully to forward their work, discourage wick for their munificent contributions in this time | Church in this City for 15 years. He has been suc-Mr. C. has been pastor of the Germain St. Baptist occupation, but are peculiarly subject to affections cessful in his labours, and is greatly beloved by his travellers. people. They part with him reluctantly. He prosperous voyage and much blessing in his new

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE of this City expressed 1845, the first year of the great famine, when 1,920 regard for Rev. Mr. Carey, who is about to leave

The Evangelical Alliance of New Brunswick havthe City to another sphere of labor, desire to put on Centre; afterwards some will be held at Port La faithful and successful minister of the gospel, an Tour. It is hoped the entire pastorate may be earnest laborer in Christian work; a man of high strengthened and blessed. The "set time" for Christian character and scholarly attainments, and a faithful member of the Alliance. The Alliance, are ready for sacrifice and service. A revival valuable member, desire most earnestly to commen while expressing their deep regret at losing such a means the church getting right and doing its proper him to the guidance and care of the Great Head of Church of England. The communicants number the church, and would most earnestly pray that he may be abundantly blessed in the new field of labor

dition with a membership of over forty. Bro. Geo. denominations took part. C. McKiel is President and Bro. Chas. H. Gorham, Secretary. We feel thankful to the F. C. Baptists for the use of the church, in which we hold our meetings. We hope to have a building of our own

March 3rd, 1881. POLITICAL. - In Carleton County the 23rd inst. is to be nomination day, and polling will take place Grand Chief of the Religious Corporations that the talked of as the Opposition candidate, but it is now PERSONAL. -Rev. J. I. Porter, according to let- thought that there will be no opposition to Dr. C. In Sunbury County the names of several gentle-

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Christian World: Good plans are good things; but plans, however good, are of little conspiritual as well as in temporal things, the chief and iron-unless it is repented of. drawbacks are mere "talk" and laziness. There are many men who would rather talk and dream over plans than to go to work in a spirit of earnestof work for the cause of truth and righteousness. Dear reader, are you one of them? The S. S. Times: Some of the English scientific

ournals are again discussing the subject of poisonfrequently asked, who are they? The Contemporary and seriously affecting the health of the inmates of the heads of the victims were cut off by the leader a picture is permitted to remain there year by Holland, carrying to regions that then lay at the and frequency. Let all this be done—all the tithes be We are glad to be able to say that during the about one hundred and fifty men, women and chilthat are likely to be the most dangerous.

At some time, perhaps, I may send you something.

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sometime noticed the absence of the wife and child- to the testimony of the medical officer, they were ren of your preacter from the church services and from | disconnected with the head; while others are comthe Sunday-school. Perhaps if you were to get at the real cause it would be found that they do not have clothing nearly so good as the members of the

how to keep warm, and to be healthy at the same There are yet a good many subscribers in arrears. There is more warmth in one ounce of cold meat account, and know just how much is due. We do A piece of bread contains the elements of warmth. not wish to erase their names from the list; and in a greater degree than a glass of beer. It is they certainly ought not to expect us to do so under impossible for persons who sit in-doors all day to remain warm more than a few moments when they the circumstances. While we frankly tell them we get out-of-doors. The ladies who do their own cannot afford to part with them, we hope they feel marketing are among the last to complain of the sold. Walk frequently, live moderately, drink opening. He has been in N. S. over three months. they cannot afford to be without the paper in their sparingly, and see that the house is well ventilated, and the most rigorous weather will have no deleterions effect upon a person of average health.

The Christian Week y: There has been a change of administration in Spain, the old ministry resigning in consequence of the king's refusing his assent o their proposed financial policy. The new ministry is of more liberal tendencies. If they can relieve Spain from the repressive influence of its priestly despots, they will open the surest and peediest way to its return to national influence and power. We are especially gratified in seeing hat Senor Martinez, who opposed the insertion of the article restricting liberty of conscience in the Constitution of 1876, demanded and secured by the Jesuits, is now to be Minister of Justice. Thought-James G. Blaine, of Maine, to be Secretary of ful and patriotic Spaniards have seen with pain the creasing demoralization of the people with the increasing power of the priests, who have fostered rocessions, festivals, and popular shows, while neglecting the higher interests of the people. The eading journal in Madrid, bewailing the state of hings, bitterly said, "On the day of the elections n Madrid there were only 500 electors in the polling-booths, but 13,000 spectators in the bull-ring. Inirty newspapers suppressed in two years, but five new bull-rings opened in one summer!" Spain is the favorite daughter of the church !

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

It is estimated that Nebraska will lose one-half f its cattle, this winter, by cold and starvation. A London gentleman has given ten thousand dollars to fit up a mission-house in that city for the conversion of the Jews.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher surprised his congrega-P. M. when the vote on the want of confidence motion | tion Friday evening, by announcing that he had was taken, though then complaining of not feeling cancelled all his lecturing engagements and pro-

The opening of the Suez Canal, it is said, has increased the rainfall in the surrounding country man, the very picture of health. His death is at to 1870, rain seldom fell more than once or twice a year, while now at least two good rains fall each

A young pastor once asked Dr. Lyman Beecher Whereas, We the members of the Free Baptist for twelve or fifteen years consecutively. He leaves He replied, "Get your own heart warm first by one years old, and had represented Sambury Co. reading, meditation, and prayer. Then warm ano-PERSONAL .- Sir Chas. Tupper is slowly recover- ther heart, then a third, and when you have seven The mammoth stone lighthouse on First Point

A learned professor of Heidelburg presents num-- Rev. G. W. M. Carey preached his farewell erous statistics, showing that railway engineers are

> The total number of so-called agrarian outrages in Ireland in 1880 was 2,590, two-thirds of the number occurring in October, November and December. The number was in excess of those of any year in the history of the country, far exceeding those of

There is a coal mine near Coal Castle, Schuyler County, N. Y., that has been burning now for fortying learned that the Rev. G. W. M. Carey, A. M. live years, and another, near Mauch Chunk, Pa., sentiments who are not members of the church. a member of this Alliance, is about to remove from for twenty-five years, notwithstanding that vast sums of money have been expended in fruitless

efforts to extinguish the flames in each. In England and Wales there are 170 denominations, with 45,000 places of worship and upwards of 14,000,000 sittings. There are 36,000 stated about 3,000,000, and the average Sunday attendance at church is 10,000,000.

GREENWICH, K. Co, Y. M. C. A.—I write a few Christian Union was given in Birmingham, England, lines to tell you how we are getting along with our on Sunday, January 16, when the pastors of sixty-Y. M. C. Association. It was organized Aug. 3rd, one churches—Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, 1879, and we have great reason to praise God for and Presbyterian -exchanged pulpits in the eventhe many blessings that we have enjoyed in our ing. On Tuesday, January 13, a united communion meetings since then. It is now in a flourishing con- service was held, in which ministers from these

"Do you really believe that an ass ever spoke to Balaam?" queried a man who prided himself on his intellect. Coleridge, to whom the question was put, replied, "My friend, I have no doubt whatever that the story is true. I have been spoken to in the same way myself." The man of the inquiring mind retired for meditation.

ceremony known as the "Dossa" must henceforth cease. The "Dossa" was a procession which took place annually in Cairo, in the national ceremony known as "Mewled el-Nabi," and consisted of the passage of a sheik on horseback over his prostrated

In Hackensack, N. J., a poor wretch stole a ham: and was sent to the penitentiary for five years. John S. Berry, a bank cashier, stole \$175,000 and has just been sentenced to the ponitentiary for five years. This coincidence and discrepancy auggests gloomy reflections. This discrepancy is one of the sequence without being practically executed. In- things that society will some day pay for in blood

A case of human sacrifice has occurred in the Vizagapatam Hill Tracts, India. A number of hillness, and deal out "telling blows" in the execution men, who had planned a raid on a neighboring police station, sought to secure divine favor by the offering of a sacrifice. They made a descent on Chitrakonda, and carried off several villagers, includthe rooms covered by them. Wall-paper is not the of the party, who has been tried and sentenced to only poisonous thing that hangs there. Sometimes be hanged. The other eight accomplices have been

The Religious Telescope: It may be that you have The ears of some children were torn until according

municate. But I will send these few lines now, and any thing more special hereafter. Well, we and any thing more special hereafter. Well, we wilds. It was a de Marais who headed a few hundred followers against the host of the Matabele to the Matabele of this day to understand how much the Continent to the manual to the Continent to the manual to the Continent to the manual to the day of the Dominion and the Continent to the manual to the manual to the continent to the manual to the continent to the manual to the continent to the manual to the manual to the continent to the manual to the man and any thing more special hereafter. Well, we have had a very cold winter out here, evidently the most severe for many years. It has been just what most severe for many years. It has been just what most severe for many years. It has been just what most severe for many years. It has been just what most severe for many years. It has been just what most severe for many years. It has been just what most severe for many years. It has been just what most several reasons. It is hard at king in 1837. It was a Cellier who read the service in the laager on the Black Umvolosi on the Sunday condition of the courts of Europe before the Victorian era is sufficient to show how good a thing it. along the line, and that at the same time those who along the line, and the line is a line of the line is a line of the line o But very cold weather with deep snows for nine congood homes in the East; but we think many of
moved to the attack of the Dutch camp. It was a
to reign over its social manner. The homes of the direct telegraphic communication with China and But very cold weather with deep snows for nine consecutive weeks, is not as convenient and profitable them make a serious mistake. There may be better to reign over its social manners. The homage we pay to her as queen is due to her also as woman. It was a for the Empire that a pure woman should come to reign over its social manners. The homage we pay to her as queen is due to her also as woman. here as in the east. Many farmers have little shelopportunities for some to "make money" in the
"commando" after the disaster on the White Umwife and mother. Efforts are being made in certain had been obtained for placing one end of the cable

employees of the old East India Company were the or not, it is the part of every good citizen to further and Mr. DeCosmos, Hon. Mr. Langevin expressed ancestors of the people whom to-day we call Boers every movement which will strengthen the senti--a people slow to think, but not easily to be turned mental attachment. Whatever may be the future McCarthy moved the adjournment of the debate. item of \$126,894 for Kingston Penitentiary.

problem which is not fully understood. It is not On the item Dorchester Penitentiary, Mr. Jones The item passed. by eating to repletion that a generous diffusion of (Leeds) protested against pampering convicts in the The Ontario Legislature was prorogued on that health is to be gained. A few simple rules of living are very useful at this season in order to learn the theorem with the blood is sustained, nor by living in a close room did not see the necessity of providing them with chaplains to attend to their spiritual wants, school