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THE INTELLIGENCER FOR 1883

The first issue of the Intelligencer bore date January 1st, 1853. With the expiration of this month the paper will have completed thirty years of existence- the life of a generation.

In thirty years the INTELLIGENCER has changed considerably in size and appearance. The changes somewhat in the arrangement of its contents, and in the number and variety of the questions treated in its columns; these changes have been the result of experience in the work of editing, and it is believed they have helped the paper, making it of more general interest, and enlarging its influence.

In one respect, however, there has been no change. The aim of the paper, as announced by St. John line of steamships, and was making her its founder, remains tho same to this day, and with unabated earnestness it seeks the accomplishment of that aim-to do good.

on the paper and its work during thirty years, the her friends in this country. Surely "in the midst so thoroughly believe in his early coming. new year-scarcely a month distant-is looked forward to with hope, and with a purpose to do the best that can be done to make the paper an instrument of good.

make. The past must be the guarantee of the future, -- a guarantee which we think our readers

The usual variety of matter will be kept up; the same carefulness in excluding everything question- for long. Of course we wish him much success able will be exercised; the same frank expression of opinions on questions of public interest will be continued; the same advocacy of things good for society, and condemnation of things that threaten the public weal will be maintained; on questions of moral reform, especially on the temperance question, it will give no uncertain sound; in a word it will continue to be a paper worthy of being received into any home, and aiming to do good to their most characteristic doctrine is that the church to secular news than is generally given in religious papers, it will be especially adapted to those families that can take but one paper, giving them a order of clergymen, and held that religious meetlarge amount of religious reading and at the same | ings should be free for the utterances of any breth-

It will not fall below its present standard, and whatever can be done to make it more acceptable and profitable will be done.

all can do something, the ministers have better the sermon. He said opportunities of working in its behalf than others, their own, is respectfully solicited.

of subscription are about expiring will renew wish all the subscribers would join this class now. Peddlers of deadly nightshade, Canada thistles, and as for us. Try it, please.

increases the burden of the management of the paper. We must urge respectfully, but most earnestly, the immediate payment of all past due sub-

wants all its present subscribers, and many more.

ports that he is suffering from nervous prostration. | me in.

- ARABI PASHA has escaped the gallows-for the present at least, and probably for always. To the charge of rebellion he pleaded guilty, on Friday, and was sentenced to death. The Khedive afterward commuted the sentence to exile for life. Where he will spend his exile is not yet named.

treal last week. He had not been in the active | family of God, the peace that passeth all understandthe result of his other labors, the Settlement he taste of heaven amid the sorrows of earth? then we founded, and which bears his name, is flourishing, must take Christ freely and fully into the heart. and is a fine monument to his energy.

Hinduism is everywhere declining, and offers, as and dwell with us, as one who should never more proof of this statement, the fact that the Brahmins depart. are learning to work, their young fitting themselves Here let it be distinctly understood, that by Christ for the gaining of an honest living, instead of de- in the heart we mean something more than the bepending upon imposture and begging, as was for- lief of Christ's doctrine, or the moral influence of merly the case with the priestly class. He finds His religious principles. This we know, is all which ted shrines of India are much diminished.

the Intelligences, the organ of his denomination? our union to Christ in such phrases as these : " He A minister of another denomination, writing to his that eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, dwell-

"I preached yesterday on the text, 'My peeple are destroyed for lack of knowledge,' and at the | man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of his. close presented the claims of our paper, and the | "Christ in you the hope of glory." Believers are result is twenty new subscribers."

is worth trying.

-- THE BAPTISTS of Nova Scotia are about establishing a Book Room in Halifax. A Baptist Book | Christ is spoken of? Just because he is more than and Tract Society has been formed, and about \$4,000 | a teacher. He is the "Life" as well as the "Light." has already been subscribed to begin the work. It is proposed to employ colporteurs, and to extend is proposed to employ colporteurs, and to extend therefore he can unite the creature to himself. He is a Divine person, and the training institution, which has in all sixty-nine. These students, says Mr. Macfarlane, they are the principle of Rome to-day. In a recent issue, the New York Independent presented has already been subscribed to begin the work. It He is a Divine person; and therefore can be perwider circulation than it could in any other way. Every denomination of Christians should employ similar means.

disastrous collision on the Intercolonial Railway to be present in the grander and more glorious deevangelist to the sickly coast of New Guinea, in the local overseer and human nature that the sum found annually in the healed. Dr. Thomas told of a young woman who his subordinates appear unable to cope. The

matter. The railway authorities can have no inter- so that his hand and power are seen in every formaest in concealing any facts, but must be anxious, tion, and process, and change--in the flower at our rather, to discover all the truth. Let the matter be feet and the star over our head, in the flash of the probed to the bottom.

- One of the papers-a Western one of coursetells a story of a subscriber which is just a little difficult to believe. The story is that a man ninetyone years old walked nine miles to pay his subscription to a paper. Perhaps so, but such instance are rare. Another paper, commenting on the old man's act, expresses the opinion that "there are a a great many subscribers who have resolved to wait until they are ninety-one years old before they call and pay for their paper.'

We hope none of ours have such thought. Pay now is the right thing to do.

- THE ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury is dead. He died last Sabbath, after a somewhat protracted illnearly seventy-one years of age. He was Bishop of London from 1856 till 1868. In 1868 he was elevated to the position which he occupied till his death-the highest position in the Church of England. He was not a man of striking ability, but have been improvements. It has also changed was a good man, devoted to his work, and faithful in the discharge of every duty. A man universally respected, he will be sincerely mourned by very many outside the Church of which he was Primate.

Before it was certainly known that the wreck check to an important and promising enterprise just in its beginning. She was the first steamer of the second home trip. But the lamentable part of the disaster is the loss of life. The captain, who, during forty years' service, had never before lost a ship, went down with his first loss. But sadder even was Thankful to God for the blessing He has bestowed the death of Miss Fairall, who was coming to visit of life we are in death.'

- WE LEARN from the Star that Rev. J. F Smith, the successful pastor of the Beaver River N. S., Church, has been engaged to take charge of For 1883 we have no high-sounding promises to the Free Baptist interest in the village of Ontario in the New York Central Association. He was to have begun his labors December 1st, and we pre-

Bro. Smith will be much missed in Nova Scotia and we hope he is not to remain away always, o wherever he may labor, and are glad to see it stated the total number of Christian adherents is 1,551. concerning his new charge, that there is "seldom een a more favorable opening for a vigorous port, "the first English missionary offered himself

- Answering a correspondent, the Christian Union states in the following brief form the pecuiar tenets of the people known as "Plymouth

spiritual union of all who believe in Jesus Christ they disown creeds, as a virtual denial of the sufciency of the Scriptures, object to any professional similar organizations, as inconsistent with simple of the harvest were seen.

Whisperers are always first-class liars. They are asculine and feminine, with a tendency to a and could, we think, with a little effort secure many | majority on the side of the 'lords of creation. new subscribers. Their active co-operation in a and in every counting-room, as well as at sewing- leave England, under the auspices of the London work which is identical, in spirit and aim, with societies. They are the world's scavengers. Paul suffered from them. He remained a bachelor well Prompt renewals are a great benefit to the paper; little missionary. I have more respect for the guttheir designs upon him, whispered scaudal of the | Seas. and it is hoped that those subscribers whose terms | ter-waif and tramp than for these hags of society. who cover up their claws with a fine shawl and bo the door of their heart with a diamond breastpin promptly. There are many prompt payers, who They gather all the unpleasant things they hear of phia wild with excitement, by assuming the position ing us up. As a church we are in better financial, Then they wonder why you can not sing psalm-tone Why not? It is so much better for them, as well nux vomica. It would be a better business if they took a box of matches and a razor, and went out to He has mastered eight languages unaided. see how many houses they could burn and throats they could cut. If there is no hell for such whisper-Some subscriptions are past due. Their payment ers, it is high time some philanthropist built one. just now would help us much. There should not But the one who listens without protest is worse than the whisperer. I believe the ancient saying Congress, in Richmond, has been under considera- second to none in the place. It is of Taylor & Farbe any further delay of their payment. Delay makes that the one who hears and the one who tells a the payment more difficult for the subscriber, and slander should both be hung-one by the ear, the

CHRIST KNOCKING

which Christ values and seeks to possess. To sit on | could stand on an equal footing-the Church. The Intelligences for 1883 will be as good as the throne of the human soul, to blend with it and - The Women's Union Mission has established ever, and as much better as it can be made. It live in it, to engage its affections, to control its pas- a school for Chinese children in San Francisco. It sions, to pacify its conscience, to direct its will, is is attended by about thirty pupils, whose ages range His most chosen engagement. Next to His place from three to sixteen years. Reading, writing, Immediate payment of arrears, and prompt renewals in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement in His Father's bosom, next to His place in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement in His Father's bosom, next to His place in His most chosen engagement in His most chosen engagement. Next to His place in His most chosen engagement i Father's right hand, He prizes a place in the human the forenoon by American teachers, and in the preaching and exhorting to the people every night. of the kind. You can buy them for that money by Let there be an earnest and united rally of the heart,—a seat in the guest chamber of the soul. afternoon a Chinese teacher instructs the pupils in friends of the paper and the cause it represents, and laborious scaling to which He will not submit to Chicago that the precepts of Confucius. It is a belief of the Mr. Thompson is now the assistant pastor of the with a package of superior ink will be sent by relaborious seeking to which He will not submit to Chinese that the pupil who makes the most noise Moncton Free Baptist circuit, the head of which si turn mail, and the money will be at ance refunded gain that place and station. He will wait for month with his lips while studying is doing the best work, Rev. A. Kinney. The churches are Moncton Town, if they do not prove to be perfect and satisfactory a vacancy. Unanimity is not required in finding a has departments edited by specialists and devoted - Mr. Moody, having been reported seriously again and again; refused to-day, He will be back said that one little fellow mastered the alphabet in Young Men's Christian Association, an office the man. The Stylographic Pen Co., is the largest ill, has telegraphed Rev. G. F. Pentecost, in reply again to-morrow; knocking by His providence, by a single day, which, it can be safely said, beats the duties of which he performed with marked energy. to inquiries, that there is no foundation for the re- His Word, and by His Spirit, saying, Open and let Caucasian record.

Now why this anxiety on the part of Christ to dwell in our heart ? It is just because he loves us; because it is only by being within us, by being taken shall never get real benefit from the religion of Christ so long as Christ Himself is left outside. The blessings He brings are bound up in Himself, and - REV. C. G. GLASS, a Presbyterian minister, it is only through union to Him that we acquire any well-known in this Province as the founder of the title to them. Would we have the sense of par-Glassville Settlement in Carleton Co., died in Mon- | doned sin, the consciousness of adoption into the work of the ministry for several years. Whatever | ing, the hope that maketh not ashamed, the fore-If we have little of these blessings, it is just because we have little of Christ. We have allowed Him, - Dr. J. L. Phillips expresses the opinion that perhaps, to look in, but not to come in and sit down

the number and devotion of pilgrims to the celebra- some allow as meant by union to Christ, but it is surely a low and defective view. It does not - What is the minister who reads this doing for exhaust the language of Scripture, which speaks of eth in Me, and I in him." "He that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him." "If any said to be "members of his body, of his flesh, and Who of our ministers will try the same plan? It of his bones." We never read of being "in Moses, or Paul, or John; or having them dwelling in us. And why this peculiarity of style when

dwell in it as the presiding Deity. It would be strange if it were otherwise. Who gregation, reading the Scriptures well, praying inin which the idea of "a free Church in a free State" modates from 16,000 to 20,000 visitors every year, first, and if it did not succeed to try Lourdes. He, about \$600; insurance in London and Lancashire. will deny that the Creator is present throughout the telligently, and delivering a most earnest address, realms of materialism, upholding all, and guiding -THERE ARE rumors to the effect that the late | all ? And shall it be reckoned unbefitting his glery his works. It teaches us that what we call the laws

There ought to be a thorough investigation of the of nature, are just the modes of the Divine action lightning and the march of the storm. Surely, then, we will not exclude him from the operations of mind; we will not regard the renewal of the soul as standing less in need of Divine agency than the formation of crystals or the painting of flowers : we will not startle at a doctrine which claims nothng more in the kingdom of grace than we are constrained to admit in the kingdom of nature. Christ surely may be as directly present in carrying on his saving operations in the soul as God most surely is in carrying on his sustaining and governing opera-

tions in the world. There is a distinction, however, of which we are eminded-that while God is present in the various His death was not unexpected. He was graciously in the soul without the soul's own con- Their latest act—that reported in the note above break it open. The glory of this indwelling is that own way and time. we are to say, "Come in." So much grander the soul of man than stars and suns, that while God is

enter the other but by its own choice. O! dreary is that heart which refuses to admit like a world without a sun. Nothing is so lonely, unto me," be upon them, had been attended with loss of life, the wreck of so desolate, so deserted, in all God's universe, as a the steamship Cedar Grove was felt to be a serious | soul without Christ. O then, while yet you may,

Admit Him ere His anger burn-His feet departed ne'er return; Admit Him-or the hour's at hand, You'll at the door rejected stand.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS -A company of Second Adventists in Texas have prepared a tent for the occupancy of Christ-they

-The Salvation Army claims that since its Paris branch was opened, eighteen months ago, there have been in connection with it between 200 and 300 genuine conversions.

- Of the 120,000,000 women of India, 40,000,000 from eight years old and upwards are prisoners for life in the Zenanas, and only 1 in every 1,200 receives any kind of instruction. - The Church Missionary Society's Mission to

the Hindu coolies in Mauritius is prospering. Ninety six adults were baptized during the past year, and -" Ninety years ago," says the Free Church Reand now the whole number of evangelical foreign

of a native host of thirty thousand helpers of all Island Sabbath before last, and I also spent a few respect, the material interests of the island having - The Rev. Dr. Behrends, of Providence, R. I., days and hold some meetings in the new meeting-

- After years of missionary work in Uganda, one native has become a Christian and received baptism time a synopsis of the secular news from all quart- ren who feel themselves inspired by the Spirit of from the missionaries. As in most other missions. God. They also object to missionary and other it was long after the planting before the first fruits

- A Hindu mother, after listening hour after hour to the lady missionary as she explained the - TALMAGE preached recently from a text of one | way of free salvation, exclaimed : "Tell me more!" word, "Whisperers." That he knows the true At last, when the long talk must close, the old We hope the friends of the Intelligencer will character of whisperers and the great evil done by mother drew out from under her vail the thin grey interest themselves in its behalf just now. While them, is very clear from the following extract from hairs, saying: "These hairs have grown white waiting for such words as these !"

- There was a crowded meeting in the Weigh- thanks, house Chapel, London, a few weeks ago, to bid They are heard at the window of every bank cashier, farewell to seventeen missionaries who are about to Missionary Society, for labor in foreign lands. Ten into the sixties, and some women having failed in go to China, five to India, and two to the South

towns in Western Maine, has literally set Philadel-

and bishops for colored men, which elicited the We have lately bought an organ for our church, warmest discussion in the Protestant Episcopal which considering its size and manner of make, is for rebellion. -M. Witness. tion in the Baltimore Convocation. Most of the ley manufacture, is in every way adapted to the speakers were in favor of recognizing the race dis- church, filling it with most delicious harmony. Our tinction. Dr. Grammer said the freedmen could organist, Miss Selina White, considering her youth The heart of man is the jewel above all others | thought there ought to be one place where all men | dance and interest at our preaching service. — [Com.

- In India, within the last few years, says the Heathen Women's Friend, native women have been able to travel on the cars in comparative seclusion, because of the provision of the government in arployed on the East Indian Railway."

Macfarlane:

Anthony Trollope the novelist is dead.

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK. FREDERICTON. -At a meeting of the Fredericton Church and congregation held on Tuesday evening of last week, the following resolution was passed: " Resolved. That in view of the continued illsix months' leave of absence from Dec. 1st.'

The action was unanimous. The question of supply was considered, and a This is more fully stated in the answers to the fol-Committee appointed to make all arrangements lowing questions: What penalties can the ecclesias- the Finnish Diet has petitioned for full liberty of necessary for the carrying on of all departments of | tical tribunals inflict upon the violators of the laws in | the press, claiming that the loyalty of the people the work of the church.

W. G. GAUNCE, Clerk of Church.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - The subscriber wishes t publicly express his appreciation of the many kindtheir consent, Christ does not come in and work | whom he has ministered for nearly tifteen years. | and declaring them unworthy of the responsibilitie currence. If he is to dwell in our hearts, we must has touched him very deeply. He can only pray of life, of the blessings of fortune, of liberty," etc. let him in. We must open the door. He will not | that God may bless them and reward them in his

He must also express his deepest thanks to those other friends-not members of his own congregain the one by constraint, of necessity, he will not | tion, and some of them not resident in Frederictor -from whom he has recently received kind words and generous gifts. May his blessing, who has Christ into its chambers. It is like a palace with. said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of out an inhabitant-like a temple without a God- the least of these, my servants, ye have done it Jos. McLEOD.

> PORTLAND. - We are glad to learn that a good revival interest is being enjoyed in Portland. Last Sabbath the pastor, Rev. W. J. Halse, baptized four converts.

FROM REV J. N. BARNES .- Dear Bro., - I should have written you a paragraph for the INTELLIGENCER some time ago, but I knew you had the doings of the General Conference to report, and thought I would delay until you would have more space. The weather has been very fine until last evening, when the snow began to fall; to-day we had sleighing for the first time this winter. The fishermen are making ready for winter fishing, but have taken none as yet. One American steamerthe David H. Wilson-is at the wharf, and other vessels are in the harbor waiting for herring This frozen fish business makes lively times for the fishermen and shop-keepers. One morning last March three thousand dollars were paid in Beaver Harbor alone for frozen herrings.

This is a very healthy place; there has been but one death (a child) this year, and we number 44

The cause of God is weak. No revival has been enjoyed here for some time. I shall spend part of it was only the Orthodox and Evangelical Churches | the ladies, in getting so far along with their meet-

I was very agreeably surprised. A very aged lady love and kindness for us, also to assist me in getting material for my house. To the lady referred to,

Yours, etc., J. N. BARNES.

Beaver Harbor, Nov. 30, 1882.

MARYSVILLE, YORK Co. - Bro. McLeod, - A word - Waldo Messaros, a Greek, who formerly did a Church in Marysville, may not be amiss. Rev. J favorable state and circumstances of the F. C. B. little preaching and lecturing in Wells and other E. Reud is our esteemed pastor. He has labored Church there, and filling the empty pews, and the first he came among us. As a people, I think our empty treasury as well, by his matchless eloquence. influence in the community is largely for good. It eyes on the West India Islands, and Jamaica i is apparent, at least, that we have the goodwill and rebellion would be too good an opportunity to be The question of separate churches, ministers, wishes of all classes of society in the community. missed. They will be likely, therefore, to be

> LUTES MOUNTAIN, W. Co. - We clip the following from the Moncton Times of the 27th ult. :--He has lately decided to devote himself to active New York, Chicago, and London, Eng.

INCONSISTENT THANKSGIVING.

are styled, "Zenana cars." These cars are run on land, in which he thanks her for allowing religious nearly all trains, and frequently our missionary liberty throughout her dominions. No doubt Rowomen ride in them, and have rare opportunities | man Catholics should be thankful that in countries for conversation and mission work. In many of where Protestantism is in its ascendancy, Roman the railway stations native Christian women are Catholics are not treated as they treat dissentients employed as attendants, and now a Calcutta paper where they have the power. But could the Pope says that "female ticket collectors are to be em- be sincere in thanking the British Queen for reli-Guinea on the north to become one vast continent. figement was a fact, from that false premise de-The London Society's mission to these people, under | duces its right to use force to compel those who rethe care of the Rev. S. Macfarlane, is meeting with | ject its teaching to submit to its authority. Even great success. The work is being accomplished liberal Roman Catholic writers, like Mr. Mallock, mostly by South Sea teachers. At Murray Island justify persecution by the Church of Rome. Uneight of the young men have offered themselves for fortunately the right of the Church to persecute training for evangelists to carry the Gospel to tribes heretics, and coerce by physical pains and which have not been reached. This is the system penalties, has not remained a mere matter passed, and the "shovers have already commenced which worked so well in the South Seas. Says Mr. of theory, but has been too cruelly carried out in Rome, while under the temporal rule of the Pope, issued by the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, N. S., Protestants were denied the liberty to worship God have already been put in circulation at Montreal, gratifying. New churches were erected at each according to their conscience. And in all periods, likewise \$5 notes on the National State Bank of place and improved native houses built near the teachers' neat white cottages. All the natives were the priests of Rome have had the power, they have given practical illustrations of their faith in the efficiency of physical force against these wholes and should be examined carefully. The latter clothed. These natives, like those in the South Seas, regard the wearing of clothes as the badge of casy to fill pages with deeds of cruelty and injustice, urer, and has a pointed seal, while the genuine embracing Christianity. To them it is 'the out- wrought in the name of religion, by the Church of notes with that signature have a scolloped seal. known hymn, "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By; ward sign' of what we hope is an 'inward grace.'
Although they promised me some years ago to give down to the images and dogmas which had been to the images and dogmas which had been of the signal verifies up skull-hunting and become Christians, it seems set up in the place of the simple verities of the being extensively circulated and are excellent imitation in question was first published in the Sun-

and these practices are things of the past, that have vanished before the advancing light. We would of 25 foreigners recently reached New York, comwas very pleasing to hear two or three young men, catechism, issued by spiscopal authority in the Prolast Sunday afternoon, standing before a large con- vince of Quebec, for the instruction of the faithful, bearing upon my morning sermon, which was upon following Christ. From amongst these young men shall send in a short time our first pioneer to be Croton. He then applied the Croton, she bearing upon my morning sermon, which was upon the things shown to be condemned by papar authorities. Among the things shown to be condemned as false by the is made, but in the hall stands a strong box, into des first without success, this patient believing it over the great increase, during the past season, of the salmon on the Upper to be Croton. He then applied the Croton, she bearing upon my morning sermon, which was upon the things shown to be condemned by papar authorities are much exercised which anyone may put what seems to him a proper to be Croton. He then applied the Croton, she bearing upon my morning sermon, which was upon the things shown to be condemned as false by the is made, but in the hall stands a strong box, into the croton, she bearing upon my morning sermon, which was upon the things shown to be condemned as false by the is made, but in the hall stands a strong box, into the croton, she bearing upon my morning sermon, which was upon the things shown to be condemned as false by the is made, but in the hall stands a strong box, into the croton, she bear in the croton are the croton at the cr

the law has provided that foreigners who resort thither enjoy the public exercise of their special punishment, this document gives no uncertain ior force rebels against the laws (of the Church) and to punish their violators with a just severity. the causes which are submitted to them ?

can inflict upon the violators of the laws in the doubt be granted, at least in part, but Finland is causes which are submitted to them are of two too near Russia proper, with its hordes of Nihilists, kinds-spiritual penalties and temporal penalties. to render such a concession safe. It is probable The spiritual penalties consist in depriving the cul- that something will be done to please the petitionpable of the spiritual blessings, of which the Church | ers, but it will be far short of what they ask .departments of nature, operating in them without nesses received from the people in Fredericton to is the dispenser, in striking them with its censures, and honors which it confers. The temporal penalties consist in deprivation of the lawful enjoyment How can the Church exercise its compulsor powers—that is to say, assure the execution of these

mporal penalties? The Church can assure the execution of the xiii. 4) for the defence of every right lawfully exer- | Christian Commonwealth

In view, then, of the teaching and practice of the Pope and the Church of which he is the head, is it too severe to say that his letter, thanking the Queen of England for allowing religious freedom, is insincere and hypocritical? He has no sympathy with religious liberty. It is hateful to him. - Ch.

THE JAMACIA TROUBLES,

had enjoyed the benefits of a system of responsible Government, including a House of sometwenty-seven members elected by about one out of every two hundred and fifty of the population. At the time of the celebrated Gordon riots-for rebellion it was notthe House of Assembly being badly frightened agreed to a proposition of that "thorough" Governor, Eyre, that the constitution which had for two hundred years worked remarkable well should be abrogated. The difficulties which up to the pre sent time occasionally occurred can be traced clearly to the autocratic manner in which some of the semi-military governors used their prerogatives. Since 1866 the island has been ruled as a crown colony by a council composed of the Governor, eight official and eight unofficial members, the unmissionaries is five thousand, and they are leaders my time here for this year. I was down to Deer This council has worked exceedingly well in one days there. I shall (D. V.) return again in a few prospered under its rule. The administration has been pure, and on the whole, economical. But the made a telling point at the meeting of the Ameri- house at Northern Harbor, and we hope to see good quarrel with the acts of the Government over which islanders have of course, always felt disposed to can Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions done. I shall also visit Fair Haven. The few they had no control and they have been annoyed when he showed by incontrovertible evidence that friends on Deer Island have done well, especially by the passage of laws that if not particularly burdensome were still vexatious. This, coupled with conviction of any Irishman for any crime, however paper, there are two delightful and very pictoria which produced and maintained foreign mission- ing-house at Northern Harbor without contracting financial depressions, explains to a certain degree land troubles. The feeling was so intense, the Land ioned Cookery," with twelve drawings. After this a debt. They have had no meetings there for a the height to which the present excitement has League was so strong, and the affiliated leagues the number is crammed like a pudding with plums, long time, and the cause of God is in a very weak gone, not that the present quarrel is not a suftary Governor of Jamaica ordered the detendared not testify and juries dared not convict. Last and Dolly's Christmas Kettledrum," and Nelly's better days. I shall (D. v.) hold some meetings at tary Governor of Jamaica officed the detail dared not testify and juries dared not testify and juries dared not testify and juries dared not testify and week four prisoners accused of combining to execute the days. I shall (D. v.) hold some meetings at tary Governor of Jamaica officed the days. I shall (D. v.) hold some meetings at tary Governor of Jamaica officed the days. home (Beaver Harbor) after I return from Deer into Port Royal for repairs with a large quantity of a scheme of assassination withdrew the plea of not "Two Modern Little Princes," and the "Isle of The evening before I left for General Conference owner, General Paido, of Venezuela, brought a on the mercy of the court. They were all sentenced hundred and fifty original engravings illuminate the couple of actions against the too suspicious Gover- to be hung; but, as there is reason to believe that number, which will be long remembered and long nor and won the case, with damages to the amount some of them acted under the pressure of terror incalled upon us and in behalf of a number of our of some £6,700. The Secretary of State directed spired by fellows worse than themselves, there is a Only \$2.50 a year. 25 cents a number. D. Lothcover this sum last December, but they refused at that time and their refusal has been approved of by and all who interested themselves in the donation, discussion, the unofficial members of the Council the people. Since then the matter has been under I take this opportunity of expressing my humble doing their utmost to keep up the deadlock and prevent the passage of an appropriation for that only by a government strong enough and wise in doing, as the council has by a majority of three But this plea of guilty is an act of surrender, and a agreed to pay one half the amount, the Imperial Government to pay the other half. The people of terrorism is on the wane in Ireland, and that confiamaica claim in defence of this refusal to pay this claim, that the vessel was stopped to protect purely or two in your excellent paper, showing the present Imperial interests, and the tax-payers certainly had nothing to do with it. Such troubles as these will always be coming up if Jamaica is not permitted to so largely to the Fenian and Land League treasuries direct and manage her own local affairs. A colony that there is a sensible diminution of the moneys that for some two hundred years did not abuse responsible Government is not likely to be satisfied to be ruled as a crown colony. The New York the Atlantic. If true, this is curious; and illusof acting pastor at the Northwestern Presbyterian social, and spiritual standing than we were when Herald is apparently jubilant over the whole busi-

> to get up inferior imitations, which they offered at comforting to the anxious pastor. - Religious Tele- every Sunday-school schola such low prices that many persons not understand- | scops. ing the difference, were induced to buy them. The concern of the kind in the world, with branches at

rather inclined to take the will for the deed, and,

as they have in this case, excitement and agitation

in a reply to the resolution of the Toronto Branch of the Dominion Alliance, has sent the following ranging special compartments for them, or, as they letter from the Pope of Rome to the Queen of Eng- sent restrictions in the sale of intoxicating liquor OTTAWA, Nov. 14th, 1882. SIR .- I have the honor to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of your letter of the 9th inst., enclosing me a Province in the Dominion.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, JOHN A. MACDONALD.

Counterfeits .- A number of new counterfeits are in circulation in the Dominion. An immense amount have been shipped to Canada this fall to be their work in the cities of Montreal and Toronto. painful and disgraceful practice. In the city of A large number of \$5 bills, purporting to have been the efficiency of physical force against those who bears check letter A. and is dated May 10th, 1865; that the public renouncing of idolatry and wearing that the public renouncing of idolatry and wearing Unfortunately we cannot say that this teaching denominations of the banks of the United States it has encircled the world with its strains of plainties and the Dominion to the number of 223. A gang tive pleading, and it is a new power to-day in the side \$24.25.

St. BERNARD. - The Catholic Review says : "The

would acknowledge any other form of religion, or | Sweden to Russia about seventy years ago. The colerate Protestant worship in Catholic countries | change was made without the consent of the Finns, are rigorously condemned. On the right and duty of the Church to persecute by inflicting physical much as the inhabitants of Alsace when they were made Germans. They were less vindictive than health of our beloved pastor, the church grant him sound. It declares that the object of the compul- the Alsacians, for they accepted the inevitable with sory power of the Church is " to restrain by exter- dignity, and Russia did its best to reconcile them to their new conditions. The attempt was quite successful, and until recently no loud complaints have been heard from Finland. Now, however, represented justifies such a concession. Were all "The penalties which the ecclesiastical tribuuals | the Czar's subjects Finns, the request would no

> REAL HONESTY. - Mr. Archibald Winterpottom gentleman in business at Manchester, was engaged in Bradford trade, about thirteen years ago. He these same creditors received a circular from Mr. Winterbottom, saying that he was about to pay emporal penalties that it inflicts by striking with them the other ten shillings, and a day or two after with he may prick such as be most sounde. On ye spiritual penalties those who should refuse to sub- that they received checks for the amounts due. last Lord, his day, as he strutted about ye meeting mit themselves to it. It could further do it in the Mr. Winterbottom rightly felt that though he was house, hee did spy Mr. Tomlins, sleeping with condition of alliance and with the State, which legally free from his obligations, he was morally much comforte, his head kept steadie by being in ought to be its condition, in consequence of the as- bound to pay. But a man who will pay down £25,- ye corner, and his hand grasping the rail. And sistar.ce that secular princes would afford it, armed | 000 out of a sheer sense of duty, when he might with the sword of which St. Paul speaks. (Romans | keep it in his own pocket, is a prodigy of honesty. Dame Ballard and giving hjm a grievous prick upon

been withdrawn. The Manitoba elections have been fixed as fol-

lows: Nominations on the 16th January; election Hon. Mr. Aikens was sworn in Governor of Manitoba on Saturday, in room of Governor

The present troubles in the island of Jamaica are | Cauchon whose term has expired. the direct result of the abrogation of the constitu-PERSONAL .- Sir Albert Smith is tion about the year 1866. Up to that time Jamaica

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. W. D. Hartt has been appointed Genera Agent of the INTELLIGENCER. Renewals and new subscriptions may be paid to him.

SUNDRIES.

Hostilities to missionaries is reviving in China, and several personal attacks are reported, but no Mrs. Whitney's poem is followed by one from Elizaloss of life. . . . Diamond mines have been dis- beth Stuart Phelps," The Little Mud Sparrows." covered in the Argentine Republic At the recent municipal elections in Szotland women voted for the first time. . . . A blue ribbon band has been | Euglish poets : "A Christmas Carol," "Wings, started in Halifax with 300 members

GLEANINGS FROM THE PRESS

and striking demonstration during the past | series, so feared, that citizens dared not inform, witnesses ers in America : there is " A Case of Coinci guilty, pleaded guilty, and then threw themselves | Peace," "A Fortunate Misfortune," &c., &c. One imprisonment or transportation for life. Whether the victory won is sufficient to warrant such an act f clemency by the government may well be doubted; there are times when the terror excited by secret dence in the power of the government is increasing. There are fears of great distress in Ireland this winter, especially in the western districts, and it is reported that the Irish-Americans have contributed ordinarily received by Irish tenants and laborers from more prosperous friends and relatives this side trades the fact that Ireland's worst enemies are her ness and declares that the island is ripe for rebel- own uneasy, restless, and purposeless agitators. lion. The Americans have long gazed with longing | Christian Union.

The man who truly loves his church will always try to be in his place on the Sabbath. A peculiar sensation comes over the pastor when he sees some school libraries and for children at home. vacant pews which tell him of the absence of some prominent members of his congregation. He won- a teacher or a preacher. ders if it could be any thing he said or did, or did A Homeletical Study for preachers, of the ways of not. He inquires of himself if any serious trouble STYLOGRAPHIC PENS. - Mr. C. W. Livermore in. might exist between him and some other brother, oduced to the notice of the public the first Stylo- or whether the elders or deacons may have said never hope to be on an equality with white men, and lack of professional instruction, acquits herself and applied the word "stylographic" to this class queries will arise. How good the pastor feels the method of teaching it with abundant illustrations socially, politically, or spiritually. Mr. Dean thought remarkably well. We look now for increased atten- of writing instruments. For years the people were next time he meets the absent one, when a proper also. content to pay \$3.00 for a genuine Livermore Pen, apology is made and a good excuse offered for being A Book of Stories and Instructions for Mothers to and the same pens are yet doing good service. absent from church. "It is such a relief" to know read to their children, etc.

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. In France fourteen jurors are drawn for each

carry a conviction. A good joke is told of a certain professor-a stickler of ventilation. Being put in a room at an notel with another guest, he asked the latter to It is Pleasing to see that Sir John A. Macdonald raise the window at night as the air was so close. "I can't raise it," said the guest, after working at the window for a while. "Then knock a pane of The papers recently contained an account of a letter disclaiming any intention of relaxing the pre- After a while the professor got up and broke another pane, then he was able to sleep; but in the morning he discovered that they had only broken

At the bottom of a copper mine at the foot of copy of a resolution passed at the first organized Konnesaw Mountain in Cobb County, Ga., a pecu- copy. neeting of the Auxiliary Branch of the Dominion liar liquid of a deep wine color is constantly collecting. The color, odor and taste of this I think it is to be regretted that the Alliance did fluid, though strange enough, are not its most not make some enquiry before taking the trouble singular characteristics. It has been found that Some of the most degraded savages known bave ever given freedom of thought or worship fluence for the extension of the hours of Saturday ink of the best quality. Judge Hammett is authare to be found in the numerous Islands of Torres wherever they could be prevented? Romanism night liquor-selling, nor does the Dominion Gov-Straits, which almost permit Australia and New assumes its own infallibility, and then as if the ernment intend to make any attempt to relax the county are kept in this natural ink which neither

That is a sad story which comes from Hudson to the effect that an escaped convict had been hard at work for two years there earning an honest liv ing and getting an honest reputation for himself that he was on the eve of marriage, and impelled by a sense of his past iniquities, told the young ady's parents in confidence who and what he was. Whereupon these people informed the detectives and restored the criminal to his place in Sing Sing. The man claims to be innocent of the of performance strikes the reader as being unusually

hard and shabby. A recent lady traveller in the East tells of her visit to the Girls' Orphanage in Nazareth, the early home of Jesus, an institution established many years ago by a Christian Society in London. There

is severely condemned by papal authority. Among to whom, according to old traditions, no charge however reversed, the order, and tried the Lourreligion of the State, to the exclusion of all the other forms of worship (Prop. lxxvii.); also that it is with reason that in some Catholic countries and of a young woman who strong box barely represents what would be a moderate hotel charge for a thousand guests. The ingly hired a house at \$450 a year. He attended number of sponges is enormous."

FINLAND, a country which contains 135,000 then wanted the agent to have faith for its payment square miles of territory, and has a population of the rest of the year. The general tenor of the modes of worship." Here the sentiments that something less than 2,000,000 was transferred from meeting was against belief in miraculous cures of

diseases at the present day. A Japanese paper thinks it has discovered the notive of American and European Societies in sending missionaries to Japan. Europeans and Americans are in love with the antiquated and curious. and, as Shinto and Buddhist images are often splendid specimens of fine art, they are eager to buy them at any price. But the strong attachment of the Japanese to their religions makes them obect to sell their idols, so the foreigners have hit on a clever method of securing what they want. They unite and send missionaries to Japan, who tell the people the images are useless trash, and thus they get them for nothing. The missionaries then sell them and make large sums of money. The Jji Shimpo believes, therefore, that " Christianity is one of the most skillful of tricksters." Another Japanese paper, the Kaido Shimbun, tells its readers that Mr. Joseph Cook is a Greek Christian and lectured in Kinto in the interest of that denomination, and was replied to by Buddhist orators.

"1646. June ye 3. Allen Bridges hath been chose to wake ye sleepers in meeting. And being failed for nearly £50,000, and paid his crediters much proude of his place, must needs have a fox ten shillings in the pound. But the other day taile fixed to ye end of a long staff wherewith he may brush ye faces of them yt will have napps in time of discourse; likewise a sharp thorne wheresoe spying, Allen did quicklie thrust his staff behind ye hand. Wherevppon Mr. Tomlins did spring vpp meh above ye floore and with terrible force POLITICAL -It is stated that the petition against strike wth his hand against the wall, and also, to ye the election of Mr. Wheton in Kent County has greate wonder of all, prohainlie exclaim, in a loude voice, cuss ye wood-chuck; he dreaming, as it seemed, yt a wood-chuck had seized and bit his hand. But on comeing to know where hee was and ve great scandall hee had committed, he seemed mch abashed, but did not speake. And I think he will not soone againe go to seepe in meeting. Ye woman may sometimes sleepe and none know it, by reason of their enormous bonnets. Mr. Whiting doth pleasantlie say yt from the pulpit hee doth seem to be preaching to stacks of straw wth men sitting here and there among them .- [Obadich Turner's Journal," 1630-81.

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LITERARY NOTES ... The December Wide Awake is the holiday issue,

and is probably the largest and finest single number of the young folks' magazine ever published; it appears in a beautiful cover printed in colors, and its page of contents gives a tempting array of titles, and an impressive list of authors. Two frontispieces open the number: "Lost on the way to Grandpa's," and "The Mother and the Child," and illustrating Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's poem with the same title Celia Thaxter and Helen Hunt are also represented by poems with very beautiful illustrations. Farther on is an illustrated group of poems contributed by The Conquest of Fairyland" and "Garden Fairies." There is also a Russian Folk-Lore Ballad, with seventeen illustrations. Two serials are begun 'The Silver City," which promises to be a realistic omance of the best sort, and "Old Caravan Days," The practical wisdom of Mr. Gladstone's general a story of the old Turnpike times and the white burse of administration in Ireland has received a tent-wagons. Mrs. Diaz also begins an amusing week. A year ago it was impossible to secure the Gilman's Dictionary paper, and Mr. Hale's To-Day

possibility that the sentence may be commuted to rop & Co., Publishers, Franklin St., Boston, Mass. HEROES AND HOLIDAYS .- Talks and Stories about Heroes and Holidays : or Ten-Minute Sermons to Boys and Girls on the Holidays and on the Internatnal Sunday-school Lessons of 1883.

These sermons are by the following well-known reachers of the United States and England : Rev. V. F. Crafts, Rev. W. Bull, Rev. J. G. Merrill, decisive indication that the power of anarchy and Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., Rev. Eli Corwin, D. D., Rev. Anna Oliver, Rev. B. T. Vincent, Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, Rev. Clayton Welles, Rev. Richard Cordley, Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, Rev. J. S. Ostrander, Rev. S. H. Virgin, Rev. E. B. Suyder, D. D., Rev. J. A. Cass, Rev. Hiles Pardoe. The book is edited by Rev. W. F. Crafts. It is illustrated with Forty New Cuts and many incidents and object illustrations, making it a beautiful gift book.

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We have to thank Rev. J. I. Porter for the printed Minutes of the Conference of the Free Bapession, we do not need to make any extracts now. The University Monthly, No. 4, is out, and

makes a good appearance. The Common Council has granted \$5,000 to the Centennial Exhibition.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

fense of which he was convicted, and the whole SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 8, 1882. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Smelts are now being taken in large quantities It is stated that antimony has been discovered in large quantities in Queen's County.

Thursday morning, Geo. Noble's residence, on the corner of Queen and Centre streets, Woodstock, The Baptist Ministers of New York recently discussed the faith-cure. Dr. Sampson told of a was observed to be on fire. The inmates were important facts from a document in the form of a great St. Bernard establishment costs between \$6,- woman who applied to Dr. Hammond for treatment, quickly aroused and the alarm given. The firemen forwar shippe chants fish, t equall

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