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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

- A suppen change has taken place in the weather within the last few days. The mercury has fallen to 20° or below in some places. And for several days it ranged from 4° to 16° in this Province, so that not only had people some difficulty in keeping their residences comfortable, but in keeping their persons from freezing. It is now moderate

scriber make an effort to get his neighbor to take days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. the paper. There can be no loss by such a transaction, but a positive gain.

our request for "news items" in their various shadow of thy wings will I rejoice." How con- your soul, and you cannot escape remorse and ruin ! localities. The Elders especially, can send along stantly, in many cases how signally has our grac- Opportunities of doing good, the reward of ina card every week or so, and we are sure it will add ious God come to our relief, even in the brief span trinsic worth and relative effect are now open to us. interest to the paper. We don't wish you to write of twelve months just gone! Temptations have as- Now we may come to the light. Neglect this and basket; or, whether it be published in part or as a crushed us. Our Heavenly Father has put under have but one chance." whole. Let us hear from you often.

- Nor long since, we regret to say, the Open Door, a paper published in the interest of the more States, was forced, for want of sufficient patronage to discontinue its publication; and now, again, the has but increased our confidence in our God. Free Baptist, another Free Baptist journal, has been so unfortunate as to be burned out. We are glad to notice, however, that its friends and spirited editor have no disposition to stop labor; so they are already at work to place their paper again on its also lighted up by gracious gleams of divine goodfeet. Success to such enterprise.

attention to the frequent fires which take place, heavens. and which are produced by "preventable causes." be provided for every house. They are cheaply made, and pay on an average, 100 per cent. Every stove and pipe should be carefully examined, and see that wood, which becomes as dry as powder, is not too close, as pipes often burn out and become very hot. Many fires originate from this cause. Besides, there are danger from matches, danger causes. All of which, by a little care on the part of the person occupying the house can be removed. It is our opinion that, at least, five-sixths of all the fires we see and read of, could have been prevented by ordinary caution on the part of those occupying

interests of our paper and jealous of its good repu- himself and family. tation. The Religious Intelligencer we have thus far found in no respect wanting in fraternal and Christian courtesy. But its last issue surprises us. We recently published an article by the Rev. C. D. Dudley which unfortunately has been understood by some to countenance laxity of divorce laws, an | In the morning how cheerfully she worked to get | had been misgoverned, but believed that the war of give. The following week, we published an article the instructions of our Saviour on this topic. Now struggle about his continuing in the ministry; strug- with an hundred and seventy-three rivers and that we have printed an article favoring easy divorce(!) and puts into its own columns without a word of credit to the Star, Mr. Minard's article in those times of trial. with the following editorial remark: "We think the rebuke conveyed by Mr. Minard's article is not Nova Scotia. As my mind reverted to my visit to dor in the same latitude is bound in icy fetters, love the Lord and are hoping for better days. Mr Dudley, which he did not, (4) that Mr. Minard's article was writted for the INTELLIGENCER in reply to Mr. Dudley, when the fact is that the article was Will the Intelligencer do us the justice to explain | to his reward.) matters to its readers?

CER. With all due deference to the assertion of the them, they are receiving their reward for all the country he believes to be,editor of the Star to the contrary, we must say, we acts of kindness done in the name of the Lord. still so understand it. It appears from the editor's My prayer is, that I may so live, that when I go own statement, others as well as we, are in a like the way of all the earth my life may speak to others dilemma. We are at a loss to understand why as those referred to have spoken to me. In con-Bro. Minard should write as he did, when he says: clusion I wish to say I am enjoying myself very " He (Rev. Mr. Dudley) took the ground that well on this-my large field of labor. The oppordivorce easily and quietly secured for any cause tunity of doing much at present is quite unfavorquite disagreeable, is extensively regarded as a but we are looking forward to a brighter day.

As to the other point of complaint, that the In-TELLIGENCER did not credit the Star with the article, we beg to say, the only reason we can assign for not doing so was, that we had precisely the same authority for publishing it as had the Star. We may add just here, that the Intelligencer always aims at giving due credit when credit is due, and should it fail to do so on any occasion it must not be construed into design, as we wish in all things to do as we

would like to be done by. We hope these explanations will meet the approval of the editor of the Star, as we feel assured they will be satisfactory to the readers of the INTEL-

AT THE YEAR'S END.

that should we live to its close we can praise God faction of looking back on a well spent week or year and social conditions of the license and prohibitory

We are now fairly started on 1883, and by dili- condemnation with remorse proves that we are all gent watchfulness and prayer it may be a year of moral subjects and under moral law. great blessing to every Christian heart. Let us | Another year is past, and, "God requireth that each reflect that we have passed another of time's which is past." If a day of review and judgment from 1,350 to 300; no landlord shall be under waymarks. "To every thoughtful mind there is is in reserve for this world, then the past must thirty-five years of age; female service, except something solemn in this slipping by of year after come up again. Our sins as well as our virtues that of the hostess, is forbidden; drink can not be Sharp, some ninety persons took tea and presented toria. While in London a deputation from the be interesting at the present time.

us to halt and consider. What has been the history one sows the seeds of corruption; the other glass. of the year that is past? Alas, its achievements have not equalled the purposes that we made when we stood in its opening dawn. The memories of memories of the dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

The memories of the year that is past? Alas, its achievements and so every man's history is in some sort inverseven with the history of others. Ask the question then: Who is responsible for the Society at once sent 12,000 copies of the Scripprovided by the ladies present, a sum of \$34 in cash tures, and had since sold an edition of 20,000, and walking about the house fell dead, at walking about the house fell dead, at we stood in its opening dawn. The memories of sad failures haunts us. There are shattered hopes, blighted anticipations, shadows of sad perhaps, blighted anticipation of shadows of sad perhaps anticipation of shadows of sad perhaps and shadows of sad perhaps anticipation of shadows of sad perhaps and shad

year ago. Ah, let him that putteth on the armore tory of fathers and mothers and children overlap per cent. of murders and personal violence occur gave addresses appropriate to the occasion, interest affected by the worn old relic, recognized the Bible gretted that the present disturbance had occurred THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly

"We need to take the reckoning that the end of the year forces upon us. It does not do for us to SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 12, 1883. plans of life, We need to pause and consider our shall he reap." ways. So, as we stand on the verge of the present year, it is well that we should question within ourwe employ? Might they not be better adapted to Christ, heaven is assured. securing the desired results? How do our motives look, examined from the view point of this end of a twelvemonth? Ought they not to be higher and - In another column Bro. Siddall makes an holier? What of the aims which have been the obappeal to the friends of the INTELLIGENCER for a ject of our endeavor? As seen in the light now united effort to extend its circulation. Times are thrown back upon them, are they shown to be earthly movement be made in this direction—all along the lasting future? It is well that we should face these line-much may be accomplished. Let each sub- questions. So God will teach us to number our

- Quite a number has already complied with cause Thou hast been my help, therefore in the go into an early grave. Neglect the salvation of us the everlasting arms, and carried us and our burdens too. Sorrowshave torn our quivering hearts, but the God of all consolation has poured upon the Western Free or General Baptists in the United gaping wound the oil of joy, and our hearts have been healed. The experience of the ended year We trust him more; we are more devoutly intimate with him; we aspire to greater likeness to him. So if these last few, fleeting moments of the year are darkened by many sad retrospects, they are ness, evidence, like the bright gold burning upon ONE of our city papers very properly calls Righteousness holds his exalted course through the

"We stand, then, on this end of the year in peni-Fires not only originate from pure carelessness in | tence, but in confidence. We ask forgiveness for towns and cities, but often in country districts as the sins of the past, but we turn with strong faith well. Every house-holder should be a law unto -yet not in ourselves-towards the future. Let been very poorly for some weeks, but is now better, over into this sweet Canaan of rest; "for we that himself, and resolve that he will act as an inspector the years go. We are God's, and God is ours. of the premises. He should, first of all, examine The final end of our earthly years means for us, the "ash pit," to know how the ashes are cared who by his grace are found in him, but the begin-

A FEW REFLECTIONS.

before arising from my bed. After awaking from section of country. from defective chimneys, and danger from other a refreshing sleep I began thinking of some of the The four last evenings of the old year we were notice has recently been given that they have been | Evangelist. He preached four sermons for us and taken home. The first was Brother John Leeman, showed up to our "pure minds" things both new Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. H. M. Society. - WE are in duty bound to be watchful of the his hospitality and enjoying sweet converse with mines, minerals, rivers, lakes, mountains, etc. He Sister Mitchell's. The next day I visited five Lord, and humanity.

met me at the door to bid me welcome to her home. are Roman Catholics. He claimed that the Island me an early breakfast, so that I could reach St. creeds had retarded greatly her prosperity. He derstood Mr. Dudley aright, and who put clearly who at that time was passing through a heavy graphically the beauty of her scenery. Interspersed gles to which he was subject in his early setting out. | numerous lakes, the lakes of Killarney with its

divorce, as he certainly did not, (2) that the Star engaged in a revival, I could not but reflect on the crops: Wheat, 400,000 acres; barley, 400,000 acres; has been publishing an argument for loose divorce, many times Bro. Ells would bear testimony to the potatoes, 2,000,000 acres; oats, 2,500,000 acres; truth, both by word and tears, as well as by the flax, 100,000 acres; garden, 15,000 acres. written for the Star and was first published by us. | work of the Christian ministry. He has since gone | made free. In 432 he came back to Ireland preaching

The above item from the Morning Star did not places many other friends for I have. In the im- Change for the better: The lecturer believed that

Your Brother in tribulation, Caverhill, Jan. 4th, 1883.

appeal to our readers-and say : thought the past with the present, and so do we; As we read the following beautiful reflections doing in the past as we are. Whatever intelligence is a kind of happiness peculiar to man; while self-

year. Our glance goes forward—how far?—and we form a kind of tangled skein. Neither stand alone; served to any person under eighteen years of age, male or female, or to any one who is already deput. The chairman, Admiral Gore Jones, who had say to ourselves, 'Shortly will come the year that because from their very nature they are contagious a drunken person is to be conveyed to his own because from their very nature they are contagious and diffusive. The youth learns to swear, and diffusive are contagious and diffusive. The youth learns to swear, and dwelling in a cab or covered carriage at the expense of the Christians in Madagascar from 1834 to 1861, said how much surprised the Bible. "It is well that this invisible boundary line calls drink, and revel, from his senior companion. The ef the landlord in whose house he took his last Mrs. Clark.

not boast himself as him that taketh it off. These each other and blend into each other, and conse- on Saturday alone, and 58 per cent. on Saturday spersed with music, both vocal and instrumental, thoughts force themselves upon us; for we are at quently must be reviewed together. A minister's and Sunday together. the end of a definite period of our lives. What- connection is not finally dissolved with his people done. Its tasks are ended, its battles fought, important in that host of influences which he has whether for defeat or victory, its achievements extended over them yet remains to be examined; accounts closed and carried over to the ledger of God without more or less involving others in ac-

ount either for good or evil. It is with such thoughts as these, Dear Reader, that we wish to impress you on the opening of drift along year in and year out, without facing our another year. This is the seed time; and of necesrecord, without seeing whither we are tending, sity a seed time implies a harvest; and as in tem-

Through the pages of the Intelligencer we hope from week to week to remind its readers that God selves our plans, our methods, our motives, our remembers the past, and that the future will be aims. What is the light the year has shed upon glorious if we obey the promptings of the Spirit. the plans by which we act? Might they not be Walk in the light and walk while the day lasts. If wiser? What has it to say concerning the methods | we guard well the future of our days, and honor

NEGLECTING SALVATION.

Men are not lost as a rule from choice, but from poured out his Spirit abundantiy. neglect. They seldom choose evil, neither its consequences nor results. Men sin by refusing the good, favorable for an extension, and if a progressive and transient, or do they reachforward into the ever- and by yielding to carnal desire, passion and ap- place and held a few meetings. Revival interest petite, and by wilful neglect.

> thing. The enormity of the sin of neglect may be Jesus.' "But we may look back, not only for heart-search- seen from analogy. Neglect the farm, and you ings and reproof, but also for encouragement. starve. Neglect your clothing, and nakedness and Very sweet are the words of the Psalmist : "Be- rags are the result. Neglect your health, and you

so perfectly that we are not to change a word or saulted us, but greater has been He that has been we must be cast into outer-darkness. Beware, dear having visited every home in the neighborhood; sentence, but rather leave it with us to say whether with us than all the forces leagued with them. reader, how you spend the year upon which we reading, singing and praying with each family. it go in the columns of the paper or in the waste Burdens have pressed heavily, perhaps they have just entered. Make the most of life, for "you

> "Walk thoughtful now upon the silent shore, Of that vast ocean you must sail so soon !

> > CORRESPONDENCE.

B. A. SHERWOOD.

Norton Station, Jan. 1, 1883. DEAR EDITOR, -As my pen moves towards the olumns of your faithful and interesting journal a whereof we are glad. feeling, I presume to be missionary-like in its intensity, comes welling up within my breast and goes out full of hope for your future welfare, and for the the edge of the low-hanging cloud, that the Sun of prosperity of your good paper. May this year, which has ushered in so calm, so bright, be a happy one to you and yours, and see you restored once again to the full possession of your usual vigor. The good people of this locality are tolerably well with the exception of Bro. J. D. Baxter, who has

although still confined to his house. pathetically warns the people to be ready for any way home for a few days rest. They have been for. Either a stone, brick or iron "ash pit" should ning of that rapture-filled future that ends—never!" change that awaits them. He, his better half and working diligently for the Master all these weeks. the children-God bless them-are well. I have Over one hundred meetings have been held. oft wondered, as 1 gaze upon his well-rounded Our meetings continue interesting. form, that he took upon himself the calling of divine; A number of friends in this place and Royalton, DEAR BROTHER McLeon,-Permit me a little or, rather, that the mantle should have fallen upon wishing to show their love to the Giver of all good

> acidents in the lives of three friends of whom favored with the presence of Elder Wm. Bluett the of Coverdale. I called to mind the first time I went and old. The people enjoyed his labors very much. to his house, what a hearty welcome he gave me Saturday evening last he gave us a lecture on Another, Sister Susan Toole, of Tenants' Cove. | question. He gave us in detail the number of the I remembered of turning in there one stormy night different denominations. Out of a population of notice. Climate: the climate is warm and moist, And still another, Brother Jonathan Ells, of made so by the influences of the gulf stream. Labra

> the Gospel; a few years later St. Columba went I do not write because I had not in all these from Ireland to Scotland on missionary work.

reach us in time to notice it in last week's issue, mediate neighboring families I received much sym- England has set to work in real earnestnes to better pathy and brotherly kindness, but the departed the laws in Ireland He thinks a glorious future We are very sorry if in the reading the article more particularly occupied my thoughts. Their is in store for his country. A land that has sent written by Rev. Mr. Dudley on divorce, which aphomes here were of ordinary enjoyment, like many to the front so many illustrious sons leading the peared in the Star, we mistook the writer's meaning. others, but they have passed through their strug- galaxy of heroes in war, and first in science and art; taught "loose divorce," we certainly did under- yea, very many of the followers of the Lamb; for traditions. . . This Island, said he, was once coverstand his teaching to be not in accordance with the our Gospel brings us to the spirits of just men made ed with beautiful forests, vast quantities of oak,

"First flower of the earth,

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

-The New York Evening Post-of which Carl Schurz is the leading editor-does not make a specithat would seem to make the matrimonial union able, as the men are generally engaged in the woods, But it makes the following statements of facts relatively " A striking contrast, showing the effect on muni-THE PAST.

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In the language of the Canadian Baptist we would be able gone? Among the scenes that were enacted before Yonkers has a police judge with a salary of \$4,000, the flood. The past is gone and almost forgotten: and a clerk who is paid \$800; Vineland has no and yet the past though gone is not forgotten. God police court and needs none. The paupers of Yon. storation. remembers the past and so do we. He connects in kers cost the town \$12,000; Vineland has a corresponding expense of \$400. Altogether these articles of expense cost Yonkers \$53,800; in Vineland \$475.

In a business note from Bro. Garraty, ne informs a voicano because of its innidenty and neglect to us that he is engaged with the churches at Cornhill, observe the Sabbath, and Italy in a state of unrest it is expected all Free Baptists will attend without and the public have little idea of the prodigious ponding expense of \$400. Altogether these articles and here is an item of the proof that though fallen, Making proportionate allowance for the difference we still bear the impress of God's image. Brute in population, the government of Yonkers, as far animals are not annoyed with regrets about wrong as these expenses are concerned, costs more than ninety times as much as that of Vineland.'

towns as in the financial. -Among the provisions for the regulation of the

liquor traffic in Copenhagen just reported by the special commission appointed for the purpose, are

ever may come to pass in the future, this year is when his resignation is accepted, because all that is money paid in one year for alcohol and tobacco by -Senator Blair has said: "The interest of the the American people, if judiciously invested, would relieve them from all taxation for the support of completed, its tears wept, its laughter hushed, its and no man can fully give account of himself to We are liberal in self-indulgence, but economical

-The total disbursements from the Peabody fund speeches, Miss Jessie McLeod at the organ. Mr since 1868 amount to \$1,191,700. The sum dis- S. McLeod sang in good voice "Where is My mentary schools. During the last two years the presented the organist, Miss Jessie McLeod, with without passing judgment upon the working of our poral things so in spiritual, "As a man sows so small, the fund being chiefly employed in the support of teachers' institutes, normal schools, and scholarships for the students preparing to become teachers. - Ch. Standard.

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE GOOD WORK AT KNOXFORD, C. Co .- Dear Intelligencer:-It may be interesting to your readers, to hear of the good work of revival in this place during the past eleven weeks. God has

Soon after Conference, Rev. G. T. Hartley, Brethren A. Hartt, Wiggins and Noble came to this manifested itself among the church members, while a presents. Let no one think the sin of neglect a trifling few unconverted manifested a desire to "come to

> These four brethren left for a few days, during which time our dear Father Taylor (our former pastor), took charge and baptized three converts. We had a visit from Revs. C. Rideout and G W. McDonald, who held a few meetings and ad ministered the ordinance of baptism to three more. Brethren Noble and Wiggins soon after returned

We have had preaching service twice every Sabbath, and during the week social meetings, with Bible readings on holiness, and faithful testimony Elder DeWitt, who is our present pastor, has administered the ordinance of baptism to thirteen (13), and preached once each Sabbath for the last five or six weeks

Nineteen in all have been baptized and twenty one added to the church. A good work has been accomplished. The Lord has done great things Eleven profess to have reached "the higher plane"

of Christian experience. The writer can testify that he knows the benefit of this change and can say at this moment "the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth me from all sin." We must be cleansed before we can enter heaven

and when shall the cleansing take place? While I write my heart is filled with love, and !

can only invite all to seek this cleansing and step Rev. J. W. Clark continues to labor here, and writing, these young servants of God are on their Lord."

pace in the Intelligencer, to express some him; but, he is a veritable weapon of war, a Boaner- and to his servants, left several tokens of kindness thoughts which came to me a few mornings ago, ges, and has done and is doing much good in this at the home of one of our brethren for the friends who have just left us. ONE OF THE MEMBERS.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

Dear Bro. - In giving you a report of my labour, spoke from manuscript, and explained the land families. On the next day, which was the Sabbath, and will never forget the pleasant smiling way she less than five-and-a-half millions, over four millions | Forest Station eighteen miles distant. From here I | believed that, hired a boy to drive me to Forest City, nine miles further. Here I remained until the 19th, when I returned to Vanceboro, thence to Woodstock and by the Rev. B. Minard, who showed that he had John by 11 o'clock to meet your sainted father, feelingly described the condition of her people and 22nd December. Since then I spent a part of one Sabbath at Perth with Bro. A. Rideout, and the ening at our old meeting-house at Upper Kent. The next Sabbath I spent with the church at Varley Through grace, I believe I was made a help to him romantic mountain scenery came in for a special Taylor, whose health I am sorry so say, is not good. He is gaining and hopes to be able to enter upon his Master's work again soon. I found the church at Vanceboro very low, but there are a few who what was then known as the East Mountain, and while an umbrella here is indispensable. Average will not soon forget the kindness of Sister Mitchell from Forest City but I did not visit them, not hav-In the month I held thirteen meetings, visited twenty-six families and collected for the Mission Your brother, CHARLES F. RIDEOUT.

Upper Kent, Car. Co., Jan 8th, 1883.

The Sentinel says on Thursday evening of last week, the F. C. Baptist Sabbath School of this Town held its usual Festival. There was a large attendance of pupils, parents and friends, and the and the denomination we cherish. While we neither said nor intimated that the article gles, and have reached a better home with many, a country magnificent and replete with gorgeous This school is in a prosperuos condition under the evening passed off in the most agreeable manner. superintendency of Mr. Simon McLeod, assisted by an efficent class of teachers. The programme on teaching of God's Word on that subject, nor in perfect as well as to Jesus the Mediator of the new which the cunning Saxon, he claimed, purloined. school; Prayer by Rev. Jos. Noble; Address by harmony with the views advanced by the Rev. Mr. | Covenant; and now, inasmuch as I was a disciple, | Westminster Hall is roofed with it now. Thus, I | the superintendent; Recitation, "Mud Sparrows," Minard in his article published in the Intelligen- and received more than a cup of cold water from have given you a brief synopsis of a lecture on a by Mamie Clark; Singing the School; Address by Glory," Mrs. J. A. Shea, Miss Shea, Mr. S. L.

But it makes the following statements of facts relations it has so far recovered from his recent illness, of the institutions it has attempted to found, and of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions it has attempted to found in the fact of the institutions in the fact of the institution in the fact of the But it makes the following statements of facts relating to two towns in the vicinity of New York, which ing to two towns in the vicinity of New York, which that he hopes in a few days to be again at work for asserted that infidelity and obscurity were virtually solving views, to be delivered in the Free Baptist are seldom less than twenty and often more than

cipal expenditure of the sale of intexicating liquors is made by comparing the expenditure of two towns not far from equal in population—Vineland, it. New of the future—after death."

Bro. Jacob G. Downey writes us that, owing to severe illness, Bro. G. W. Clarke, Licentiate, has future—after death."

After about three hours of incessant work, her future—after death."

To the new departure in future—after death." Jersey, where the sale of liquors is actually as well as legally prohibited, and Yonkers, New Kars; yet his many friends will be pleased to learn it that is true is not new, and what there is in it that is new is not true." He characterized the York, which has 145 licensed drinking-places and seventy shops where liquor is sold contrary to law.

Seventy shops where liquor is sold contrary to law.

Trip Around the World," and to see his views, of State appointed for the day, they afterward take

May the Lord bless the means to his speedy re-

Church they are having interesting meetings. The from the Illustrated Christian Weekly let each or will they may possess, it is certain they have not the two systems. And this is only the money a meeting and nearly all resolved to live nearer the had a reception in England very different from church has a mind to work, and especially the Lord during the coming year. He reports some their discourteous treatment in France. The French interest among the unconverted, so that they are Government, which either prompted the recent encouraged to hope for better times.

We hope they may more than realize their ex-

by the young ladies.

The F. C. Baptist Sabbath-school of Woodstock, neld a temperance exercise, at which the Superin tendent, Mr. S. McLeod, presided and addressed the meeting; brief but appropriate addresses were also delivered by Dr. Sharp and Messrs. A. B. izing results of the labors of its faithful missionaries." at home, all of which his host, who spoke English well, said he had read. As to the lecture itself, as Boyer, A. Fenwick, D. W. Hartt; James Watts also spoke. Excellent singing interspersed the

NOVA SCOTIA. BARRINGTON NOTES .- On Christmas morning we

had a most enjoyable public service. During New Year's morning a number assembled in the house of God "to wait upon the Lord." Our varied interests were committed to Him, and a blessing invoked upon the work of the opening year. The aged, sick and absent friends, and the Missionaries in India were specially commended unto the Lord-the scource of every blessing, and the Giver of every good gift.

During the past year we have received many toour heartfelt thanks.

During the past year we cannot chronicle "gains and successes," as heart had desired. The means of grace have been steadily maintained. The Sabbath services have been largely attended during the entire year (1882); the prayer and Conference meetings have, all things considered, been regularly and well sustained. The Sabbath-school is still

Looking over the year we might have done better,

On Sabbath evening about 10 o'clock, we experienced a shock of earthquake, which awoke slumbering thought, and for a moment caused one have believed do enter into rest." While we are to think about one "great and notable day of the

With weary feet on sea and shore, Impatient for the last dread vow-That time shall be no more!'

The dull, surging sound as a boom of artillery, service in the house of God for 1882, created impres- The following are the totals: sive and startled feelings. It was a solemn moeffaced from memory's ever changing store. "Wonderful are the works of the Lord."

We desire in this public way to join with the many friends in prayer and sympathy, that the to his pleasant home, and, when weary, the many "Ireland and the Irish people," showing its geo- on Dec. 8th, arriving at Vanceboro the same day, for many years to come do good service for the as one of your Missionaries, for the month just editor of the Intelligencer, in this his hour of

Doubtless God has a purpose in the calling of our I held two meetings, and another meeting on Mon- brother, His servant, "to rest awhile," and seek day. On Tuesday I went to Vanceboro where I health impaired in heaven's service. It is devoutly

"His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower."

It is hoped all the friends will try to cheer our prother's heart, not only by expressed sympathy and prayers, all good and refreshing-but by strivng to do what they can for the INTELLIGENCER, the child of his heart and mind. As our journal, the organ of Free Baptist sentiment in the Dominion, we have reason to be proud of it. It is a pillar of strength to us, and has done a noble and blessed work. It and of Bro. and Sister Leeman and family at Forest ardent esteem and support. It is a preacher of pluck, and perseverance with which he encountered City. We have a church at North Lake, ten miles potent and felt power. Its influence is seen and the difficulty and overcame it. He is, in concert from Forest City but I did not visit them, not have expression of his countenance. (In this place Bro. St. Patrick, captured with others by King-Neal, soon when I shall take my team with me. I hope tend the influence of the Intelligencer is to extend ng my horse, but I intend going there again felt for good all across the denomination. To ex. with a few other brethren, revolving in mind another Edward Sullivan first committed himself to the in Gaul, about A. D. 405, seven years later was to visit all our people in that section of the country. the influence of the denomination. Let us then-

If we have not set out to canvass, let us do so ; if we have not publicly urged its claims upon our Visitor. people, let us do so now. Come friends, one and all, "to the work;" and thereby help ourselves, January 2, 1883.

JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURE .-- Joseph Cook, of He interpreted the "signs" as indicating a return to the old Orthodox religion, or, as he put it, "de Cradle of the Ceep," by Mr. S. McLeod; Address from the love of sin by a new birth, from the guilt by Dr. Sharp; Recitation, the XXIII. Psalm, by of it by the atonement." Incidentally he said that Ella Noble; Singing, "We are Going Home to Henry Ward Beecher ought to go over to Unitari-Christian theist that he announced himself on his Bro. Taylor's many friends will be glad to learn | dying bed; asserted that Unitarianism is dead; and undisturbed worship." He said that in no country where the Sabbath was not faithfully observed could there be prosperity or settled and certain liberty. France, he said, was a republic on

usurpations, or was nothing loath to profit by them | Coast of Africa, is just now becoming more and feeling and happy address was made, acknowledging a memorial of their action during the persecution been stationed on the district, and had been sent on an official embassy to the Court of Madayascar. SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 12, 1883.

as the source of the advancement and prosperity of in the island, as wherever the Hovas went they enhis country, and believed that it would yet spread couraged and protected commerce. In reply to a its blessings over the entire Island. This the paid the second Malagasy Envoy a visit, and he Jesuits would gladly prevent, but England, we are was surprised to find there a library of standard confident, will not tamely submit to their unjusti- English authors, as good as that of any gentleman izing results of the labors of its faithful missionaries."

ONE of the most horrible murders that we have amount thus expended have been comparatively a handsome satin lined work basket as a token of so far as the public know, without a cause or molost their lives by the hands of a man-servant, and deed. We quite agree with the editor of the News

lynching the wretch guilty of the dreadful crimes are freely indulged in by the people dwelling near hoped, however, that no attempts at fulfilling these threats will be made, and that if they be made they will be promptly frustrated and stamped out. CHRISTMAS GIFTS.—The writer and his wife have ful means of administering justice are confessedly been kindly remembered, in a number of valued inadequate. It fosters murderous propensities. It throws open the door wide for the indulgence of ously bestowed upon us. To each and all we tender justice in the hands of wild, unthinking passion

There is not the faintest possible excuse for a resort to it in any part of Canada.

THE Bindu ladies of Bombay are having a new vigorous and full of interest. Throughout the year life to the labor of educating her countrywomen, (Pandita being the feminine of Pandit or Pundit, repeating the things which are, after all, but as a their husbands and receive their share of the bene-

POLITICAL. - The election in Westmorland County blended with the sounds of a distant bell calling for the Local Legislature, took place on Tuesday,

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fessor on having at last floated into quiet waters,

Martin's Baptist Church edifice. Rev. Dr. Bill, ing the last dollar and paying the amount in full. | many parts of the land. is entwined with our future weal, and commands our To the Doctor great credit is due for the push, and larger matter involving the welfare of our denomination, and we are confident that soon we will as ministers especially—as friends of "good and have something even better to chronicle. We wish lf any of our readers have indulged such thoughts, righteousness," as good Free Baptists, seek to inupon worthy objects, and chief among us of this man will help to disabuse their minds : number is the honored pastor of St. Martins .-

This subject has been discussed for years and in- were courteously shown through most of the hisdeed the matter has been brought to the attention most interesting groups of buildings, gardens, and of the Legislature of the Province, but to no effect parks which go to make up that most magnificent Boston, lectured on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, in thus far. The Evangelical Alliance of this City has royal home. had the matter under consideration for some time Nothing, however, interested us more than the past, and at their meeting this week a Bill, which the daily official duties and home habits of the Rev. G. W McDonald; Song, "Rocked in the liverance from the love of sin and the guilt of it— had been drafted by its committee, was approved. Queen "Yonder," said he, "is Frogmore, and if We hope the Alliance will use every proper means the day is pleasant the Queen always drives there Henry Ward Beecher ought to go over to Unitarianism, where he belongs, and stop sailing under a circulation in every County in the Province, and lawn, where, also, she reads her private letters and Churchill, Mr. S. L. Wiggins and Mr. A. B. Boyer. Sheafath and John Fisks the shadow of that charcharlatan, and John Fiske the shadow of that char- of the Alliance, for it is, or should be made, a Pro- paper that has not been previously perused by a

beneficent institution of Christian civilization," if

My prayer is that your rest may so improve your

Solving to two towns in the vicinity of New York, which the Master on his present field of labour. We shall synonymous terms, and that infidels were principally engaged in the dissemination of obscene litera.

Church, Fredericton. We are now authorized to pally engaged in the dissemination of obscene litera. ture. Herbert Spencer, he said, was "a good say that it will be held on Monday evening next, kept constantly riding between the Queen at Frog-

On Friday evening next, 19th inst., the Annual

Sociable of the Free Baptist Church, Fredericton, is the morning work, which comes as regularly as will be held in the vestry. These sociables have that of any clerk in the city, and every thing is In a business note from Bro. Garraty, he informs a volcano because of its infidelity and neglect to now become an institution of the church—and while done by her Majesty with conscientious thoroughany special invitation, yet it is open to others who number and variety of the subjects which come befeel friendly toward the pastor and his charge. All, fore her for decision. It is an axiom among all SAYs the Illustrated Christian Weekly :- "As therefore, are made welcome who choose to attend. who have served the Queen, that if they can only

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as a pretext for interfering in the internal affairs of more of interest to the Christian world, owing to a weaker power, would not listen to the facts which the way it is being treated by the French Governthe envoys desired to lay before it. They were ment. The Christian World reports a lecture de-PRESENTATION TO REV. J. W. CLARK. - On New | cordially received by Lord Granville, and arrange- | livered by Mr. Kingdon in the Library of the Far-Year's night, at Midland, at the home of Elisha ments were made for an interview with Queen Vic- ringdon Street Memorial Hall, England, which will

when it revised the first translation of the Bible, said how much surprised he was at the aspect of affairs, at the fine buildings which he saw in the perhaps, blighted anticipations, shadows of sad defeat, all along that path that, as it now seems, we entered so recently. We do not sing over conquered sin and triumphantly as we hat places were they put forth? Thus it appears that no man can be fairly indeed alone. The his
this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that have gone to make up this or that sin? Who shed those influences that in a few well chosen words, to the Rev. J. W. Clark expressed the liquor shops have been reduced in number for the liquor shops have been reduced in number for the liquor shops have been reduced in show well a few in the liquor shops have been reduced in the selling of liquor on credit for bid show well that the liquor shops have been reduced in show well as the liquor shops have been r hoped we might when we put on our armour a that no man can be fairly judged alone. The his- ium tremens. Dr. Baer finds that in Prussia 32 C. T. Phillips and Rev. J. A. Robertson and others envoys. The First Ambassador, who was much and the people doing the same. The Admiral re- from 25 to 30 pounds.

well, said he had read. As to the lecture itself, as was to be expected from Mr. Kingdon's knowledge. of the subject, it was deeply interesting, and illustheard of for a length of time took place at Little attractiveness, and which frequently elicited hearty rated with dissolving views, which added much to its tributed in 1880 was \$55,150. Prior to 1878 the money was chiefly applied to the support of electorer, a good deal cent and inoffensive persons by the name of Cooke, leave had asked of support of the subject. One gender to the support of the subject of the subject of the subject. leman had asked of one of the natives being educated in England, "Madagascar, Madagascar! Let me see! That is somewhere in Russia is it not?" tive. It is difficult to prevent the populace from Perhaps the ignorance is pardonable, as it was not going to the jail and executing vengeance upon the known to the Europeans till the year 1506. As to monster who could in cold blood do so fiendish a the origin of the name, the lecturer was unable to tell us anything. The length of the island was 900 miles, and its width about 340. It is divided into twenty provinces, the most important being, the "One is not surprised to learn that threats of east central province, which is inhabited by the Hovas. Madagascar is largely surrounded by coral reefs, varying in distance from a quarter to about four miles from land. These reefs prevent most of the scene of the massacre. It is to be earnestly the rivers from emptying themselves into the sea, and these rivers are also blocked up by sand bars, which are formed by the fierce surf carried by the strong south-east trade winds which prevail during seven months of the year. The egress of fresh Lynching is a terrible abomination even where law- water being thus made difficult, a number of very beautiful lagoons or lakes have been formed along the seacoast for several hundred miles. Behind the undulating plains of the east coast there comes a background of long low banks of clay, and to the malice against the innocent. It raises tremendous rear there is a mighty wall of hills clad with virgin kens of esteem; and we cannot adequately express obstacles against the establishment of the supre- forest, which forms a continuous belt all round the our gratitude for the many gracious gifts, so gener- macy of the law. It places the administration of island. The total length of this forest is estimated at 1,300 miles. Much of this has never been exinstead of in the hands of calm evidence weighing tirely ignorant. Some of the waterfalls are very fine, especially that of the Matila Nassa, where the the river makes a plunge of 500 or 600 feet. There is another fall whose deafening roar is to be heard at a distance of between thirty and forty miles. The interior of the island consists of an elevated and strange sensation. A fair widow, aged scarcely is 8,950 feet above the level of the sea. The whole mountainous region, where one of the highest peaks twenty-five, who has attained quite a reputation as of the peaks and of the mountainous mass consists a learned Sanskrit scholar and who has devoted her of broken lava, and everywhere there are signs of terrible convulsions of nature; but to climb up once a week, a "Bible class" has met for the study has been delivering a course of lectures in a hall danger, which, however well repays the hardy exof the Word, and has been productive of much crowded to excess with the Hindu and Parsi ladies plorer. The lecturer next spoke of the vegetable of Bombay. This lady, called the Pandita Remabai productions of Madagascar, and we had a view of an orchid, brought by Mr. Ellis to England, the and the opposite is true, we might have done worse. a learned man), spoke with perfect fluency and self-inches in length. Wallace says that these spurs We have had our trials and discouragements as we possession, and argued the importance of education point to the existence of a large moth with a large always shall have; but nobody would be helped by for women, that they might be real companions to proboscis, by means of which such flowers are fertilised. Speaking next of animal life, the lecsummer cloud. Hope is one of the watch-words of fits of the age. It has been like an electric shock of Madagascar, of which already we know of six Christian faith, and work is another; we are hoping to those who heard her, stirring them up to an am- genera and forty-four species. In some of these the and working for better days. The "times are not bition to gain such culture as they saw that the natives think that the spirits of their ancestors are out of joint," they simply want refreshing with Pandita had. After she had finished, the ladies entombed, and accordingly they are very much hurt "the early and latter rain." Our desire is, and the present were asked to volunteer to express their can be domesticated, and made very affectionate burden of our cry, "Oh! Lord, in the midst of the own views; and it is said that a number did so, and intelligent little household pets. Carniverous years revive THY work;" and we emphasize the with a force and propriety that were suprising to animals are very rare, and such as exist chiefly themselves and to the audience. A native news- belong to the race of civets, which are to the poultry paper says that "even the most hopeful of women's but the island abounds in fine butterflies—the readvocates among us were hardly prepared for this presentation of one specimen of which created much singular but most delightful spectacle." This is applause. As to the people, the lecturer contended not a Christian movement; but it is, like the whole | that their language, customs, manners, and handisystem of Hindu education and the Brahmo Somaj crafts evince that they are of Malay origin, though how or when they arrived in Madagascar it movement in religion, only what Christianity and is impossible to tell. The principal tribes are the missionary labors in India have made possible Hovas, who have very European features, and their language is a member of the great Malayo-Polyne sian family. In their daily speech the people are much addicted to the use of proverbs, some of which are very clever, and seemed to indicate confaithful "watchers on the hills of time, to the last and resulted in favor of the Government candidates. God. There are also many proverbs directing the value of truthfulness, and many referring to the advantages of diligence and thrift. These proverbs Malagasy are an intellectual people, whose language Landry.........2607 | Killam.........2084 | rules for life. Instances were given of the low cunning of the people in consequence of the despotic We quite agree with the editor of the Capital Government under which they had lived until the when he says: Professor Foster's friends are glad reign of the present Queen. It was to their credit to know that an end has come to the political per- that the women were not so degraded as in some secutions to which he has been subjected. Some and polygamy is no longer legalized among them. of Mr. Domville's supporters have talked loudly of the Queen has forbidden the cultivation of opium, another appeal to the courts, and declared that Mr. | though there is a kind of hemp smoked, the indul-Foster should never take his seat in Parliament; gence of which is much to be regretted. Beggars but the attitude of the electors has probably con- sixpenny worth of rice would last a man a week. vinced them that "discretion is the better part of One of the finest views was that of the capital, of valor," and so the time for making the protest has which we had an interesting account. It now conbeen allowed to pass. We congratulate the Pro- tains 130,000 inhabitants. The increase in the population is in a great measure due to the improved morals of the people, but in part it arises and we hope soon to hear that he is giving a good from the fact that under the reign of the present gentle Queen and Government people are not siaughtered wholesale, as was the case during the It gives us unfeigned pleasure to record the fact | reign of the old persecuting Queen, and to the forof the payment of the debt of \$2,405.46 on the St. | bidding the exportation of slaves by law. The proceedings lasted a couple of hours, and every one with his usual tact and zeal, took hold of this mat- a truthful picture of the people of Madagascar, and ter and, within a few weeks, has succeeded in secur- with the hope that his lecture might be repeated in

QUEEN VICTORIA AT HOME.

Ordinary people often wonder how crowned heads manage to put in their time. Having nothing to do-as they are apt to suppose-they cannot im-

"When," says the writer, "the Assistant Editor of the Christian Advocate was in London he made a REFORMATORY.—It must be gratifying to every principal residence of the Sovereign of England, friend of humanity to know that efforts are being and now the chief home of Queen Victoria. The made to secure for this Province a Reformatory. Queen was absent on a visit to Scotland, but we

> lady in waiting, who marks all the passages which tire for a little necessary rest before preparing for dinner, which brings the day's visitors. The only part of the Queen's daily routine which never varies

ors and ceremonies, and the impossibility of getting The Island of Madagascar, lying on the Eastern away from the pomp and pageantry of a Court." The Induction of the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, as minister of the St. John Presbyterian Church, took place on Tuesday evening.

get their case looked into by her Majesty, strict

justice is assured. At Windsor her life is more

laborious than elsewhere, from the incessant visit-

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

The new Male Academy at Sackville has been