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## SPECIAL OFFER!

larger circulation, the following special offer is made to all new subscribers :

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- RICHARD BAXTER said of many who lived in his day that they were "Wheel-barrow Christians," they only went forward when they were pushed. The class is not all dead yet.

mously voted to meet in Montreal next year. The when he went out and sought it, and let it on his association embraces all the eminent scientists in wheels. Seek the Spirit. This signifies a vast Great Britain. Their visit to Canada will be an deal more than the repetition of a stereotyped event of no small importance. Their coming and formula in every prayer-meeting, which becomes seeing the country may be-probably will be-one as monotonous and meaningless as the tick of the of the best advertisements the Dominion has ever clock on the walls. Dr. John Brown tells us that

- THE ARTICLE, in another column, on "Communion Wine," was prepared by the Woman's crowd lined the bank, waiting for the boat. Be-Christian Temperance Union of Montreal, and is fore it touched the shore a big coal-heaver waded published by their request. Its suggestions are valuable, and the article may well be cut out by carried him into a cabin, where his poor child was church officers, and preserved and kept for future

by whiskey where one is killed by a mad dog. community would cause the utmost alarm and ter- then the precious gift will not be withheld. The ror. The children would be kept off the streets, power that can make the whole mill of spiritual heat the juices separate from the pulp and skins. everybody would carefully avoid the brute, while a activities shake from top to bottom, and ring with Then strain through a tin sieve or cullender, using a determined effort would be made to kill him. But glorious results, is waiting right above us. When the slayer of ten thousand to one is tolerated, is we seek it as we ought, in penitence and cutting a thick cloth. Then heat hot and pour immediately even sanctioned and protected by law. This is a off favorite sins, and self-denying efforts, and honest ately into stone Christian land, and the people are supposed to love faith, the power from on high will come.

- We frequently read an announcement like this,-"Rev. Mr. --- closed a revival at --last week." We are led to ask by what authority a revival is closed? and why it should be closed? If by a revival is meant a condition of the church during which its members are active in Christian never be closed. The church should be always in that must have a marked influence on the future of a lively, active state, always adding to its number. An increasing "revival" is the great need of the

Alliance at its last session recommended an effort to secure the preaching of temperance sermons by all the ministers of the country on a given day. The following is the resolution:

"That the Council respectfully request the clergymen of all denominations to present the subject of temperance to their respective congregations on the third Sunday in October, or on some Sunday bodies throughout the Dominion be requested to bring this matter before the clergymen of their re-

Bibles were publicly burned at Paul's Cross. | Concerning the necessity of constant communion The Portsmouth Soldiers' Institute stands on the with Christ, he said he had "heard of a man who site of no less than six disreputable houses, and the had a splendid well of water. It had only two last three months has been so great that the Ameristrongholds of Satan have become a stronghold for faults. It went dry in the summer and froze up in can Bible Society, although it publishes seven com-God. And the latest in the same line is the turning the winter. He said the church wanted Christians plete Bibles and Testaments every minute of workof Paine's Hall, in Boston, into a Christian Mission | who kept the even temperature of "their com-Chapel. The hall was erected by the admirers of munion with Christ three hundred and sixty-five Tom Paine, as 2 memorial, and for a time it was days in a week." "In a year," cried some. "Yes used for regular meetings of infidels who ridiculed in a year," said Mr. Moody; "and it would be Christ and Christianity. It was found impossible | well to compress it into a week. to keep up the place; and now He that was there He insisted that "Christians must live and work despised and rejected, is exalted and worshiped. and endure as seeing Him who is invisible. God So may it be with all the houses which infidelity has no use for discouraged men. If one can chase may rear. Their number will never be great.

Hur," is told by a friend of the author, General God and eternity in view." Lew Wallace, as follows. It is interesting as show- Some years ago, returning from London to his more, if I mistake not, you will see a great movehonest mind. The author's friend says:

of the discussion Ingersoll presented his views. Speaking of the wallace lasted, and was much impressed, but inally remarked that he was not yet prepared to agree with Ingersoil on certain very extreme propositions relative to the non-divinity of Christ, Ingersoil urged Wallace to give the matter the careful and and relationships from the service of God."

— Rev. Wm. Taylor, the Methodist missionary, after being seven years in this country, has started, and in the afternoon meeting there were two—a the age of 62, "to spend the next 25 years at the age of 62, "to spend the next 25 years at the front of the Lord's self-supporting mission through the week there was a number more came forward for prayers. I barrington, N. S., October 2nd, aged 61 years, ment of the colonelcy of a German regiment of the front of the Lord's self-supporting mission through the week there was a number more came forward, and on the following Sabbath I baptized.

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pointed by the United States Senate, has been the students, several hundred of whom attended lishment would, in a pecuniary sense, prove a bless- to Messrs. Killam and Wells. To-morrow, (Saturfor some time engaged in taking testimony bearing the services, cheered and halloed until it was ing instead of a curse; for purchase would cease, day) is polling day. on the great practical problems of the day. It has almost a mob. The second and third nights, were and the people themselves would in some form or heard many men qualified to give important testi- little if any better. Thus Tuesday and Wednesday other have more power in the appointment of clergy mony, and has accumulated a great mass of evidence. and Thursday services passed. At the close of the to livings than they now have." Amongst those who appeared before the Committee | third service Mr. Moody asked all the praying | - That was a somewhat novel missionary meetwas Hon. Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago mothers to meet him the next day in a special ser- ing which was recently held at Ikweci Lamaci Tribune, the leading paper in that great city. His vice of prayer for the pouring out of the Holy Mission, Natal, South Africa, where native Chrisviews are regarded by the Standard as quite as per- Spirit. At the appointed time fifty praying tians and native heathen met amicably in the one

were trying to go along without work, and a large proportion spent their earnings in drink and to-All communications for insertion should be addressed, Religious classes, which, if it had been put out at interest by them during the last ten years, would now amount to nearly \$5,000,000,000, a sum sufficient to buy every wage-worker in all the cities and towns of | tend to." Said he, " Now over one hundred of the United States, now paying rent, a comfortable those students preach Christ in Cambridge every domicile, thus emancipating them from servitude to landlords. Estimating the average receipts of Sankey's sweet singing, it was the prayers of those the 250,000 dram-shops in the country at only \$10 Sankey's sweet singing, it was the prayers of those a day, their aggregate sales would reach \$912,500,- fifty mothers that did it all."

O00, at least half of which is spent by the wagesand poverty renders them discontented. It is significant and hopeful that the economical, as well willing to give His Spirit to those that ask Him as moral bearings of this subject are forcing them- than earthly parents are to give gifts to their chil selves upon minds that are so induential in creating dren." Then, why not pray for the Spirit? Let To help our friends in canvassing new sub- its grasping selfishness has hitherto been omnipotent in blinding the minds of people and politicians to sought. scribers for the INTELLIGENCER, and to induce a the fearful drain it makes upon the resources of the nation with no compensating return.

> These are facts well worth the consideration of the public men, and all the people of Canada.

TARRY YE at Jerusalem until ye be endued nstruction to His disciples. They could do nothing till the Holy Spirit came upon them. He came pon them, when, with "one accord" they made prayer and supplication." How much the Holy presence we are weak, and unable to perform the duties of the Christian life. "It should"-says Z. Herald-" be earnestly sought. It is promised; all may receive it. 'How much more shall your Heavenly father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him !' 'This asking,' says Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, 'implies dependence, implies desire, implies effort to obtain.' The waters of the Mississipi have been flowing over the rocks of the St. - THE BRITISH Science Association has unani- Anthony for ages; the miller obtained their power when the cholera was prevailing on the Thames below London Bridge, he went down one night in a row boat to look after the sufferers. A dark out into the river, lifted Dr. Brown out of the boat, lying in the clutch of the cholera, and then forbade him to stir one step until he had done something - STATISTICS show that 10,000 people are killed to save the boy. When Christians seek the Holy Spirit with the faith and the intense earnestness And yet the presence of a single mad dog in a with which that coal-heaver made for that doctor,

### IN SESSION.

By the time this reaches its readers the Fre Baptist Conference of New Brunswick will be in Wednesday of next week. During the few days cost of 25c. a bottle, Her plan is as follows : work, and souls are being won to Christ, it should that the brethren are together much will be done repeat the request that in all the churches and in the hours of our record for the land skim and bottle while hot in bottles taken out of boiling water. Seal with bees wax and rosin. This makes a very excellent article.

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The land water below that it is possible to the power of God was manifested of boiling water. Seal with bees wax and rosin. The land way. And now a rew lead of boiling water way. - THE COUNCIL of the Dominion Prohibitory | Conference-that all its deliberations be under the control of the Divine Spirit, and the conclusions reached in all cases be such as shall strengthen the churches and glorify God.

# SOME GOOD THINGS.

At the Christian Convention recently held in hicago, of which we gave a brief report last week, many good things were said by the various speakers. A number of religious bodies to whose attention always ready with the right word at the right time, vided with a pure wine for the Communion table.

Inus the congation is not all one way. But it would have been well if the partial obligation had would have been well if the partial obligation had would have been sick but a day and a half, and has never had a headache. The one slight attack of sickness the matter has been brought, have favored the saying often in a sentence or two what another In regions where grapes are not to be had, arrange. not existed. proposal. It is to be hoped that none will decline. would require a half hour to elaborate. Looking ments might be made with a Woman's Christian brethren—the Freewill Baptists—but regret that over the reports we find in the addresses discus- Temperance Union in some other place to provide that help has been and is to our loss. Compulsory attendance at the schools is now sions, answers to questions, etc., a great many most the necessary quantity at a reasonable price. the law in Illinois. It requires the attendance "at excellent things, things easily remembered, and either public or private school, twelve weeks in that must do good. In the hope that they may each year, of every child between the ages of eight | help the Christians who read this to a better apand fourteen years, who is not an invalid. Parents preciation of their privileges and responsibilities, plied with or suffer a similar penalty. Any person of the great evangelist, and here present them,

Telling the people that they ought to be ready to - HERE ARE some most significant facts. Vol- receive all God was ready to give, he said he used taire's house is now used by the Geneva Bible So- "to go about trying to empty himself so that he ciety as a repository for Bibles. The Bible Society's might be filled with Christ. He had failed. The house in Earl street, Blackfriars, stands on the site | way to get the air out of the glass was to pour the | widows and dependent families. where, in 1378, the Council met to forbid Wycliffe water into it; and he illustrated it by pouring circulating portions of the Holy Scripture, and water from a pitcher into a glass on the stand till have been at work in Sicily, and they report an where he uttered those memorable words, "The it was full. The way to get the world and sin and open field and willing hearers in that island. At

a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight, why is not this whole land moved and set on fire? We

ing what must result from a fair and careful inves. old home, he found an old oak tree full of dead ment toward Protestantism here." tigation of Christ's character and claims by any leaves. "He would not," he said, "pull them off; "Before, and for some time after the war, Gen- tree the old leaves fell off and new ones, fresh and cently held their annual convention at Louisville, To-day the subsidiary influences and relations are eral Wallace was inclined to be skeptical in religious | beautiful took their places." Thus he illustrated | when they conducted their business in an admirable matters, particularly the divinity of Christ. One the fact that when men are indwelt of the Spirit manner, and reported \$636.80 as the result of their ministry."

Speaking of the service of the Lord and the work can engage their attention. Wallace listened, and was much impressed, but necessity of the Spirit in order to acceptable ser-

tigation. For six years he thought, studied, and to pray like Daniel than to preach like Gabriel." searched. At the end of that time Ben-Hur was And he related a striking illustration of answer to Connected with his work in India are 47 stationed produced. I met Wallace at a hotel in Indianapolis not long after. The book was naturally the topic Sankey and he had a number of times been invited. of our conversation. After having told me the Sankey and he had a number of times been invited said: 'The result of me and said: 'The result of me and cambridge to hold services. Again and again they are consistent of the services and the Christ, but that He was also my Christ, my Saviour, and my Redeemer. That fact settled in my own mind, I wrote Ben-Hur.''

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The prayer of faith honours God, and God hon classes, whose wasted earnings leave them poor, ours the faith of those who pray. He is "more and shaping public opinion. The liquor interest in all the people pray, and praying expect the blessing

## COMMUNION WINE.

It is a well-known fact that when fermented wine is used for Sacramental purposes the reformed drunkard cannot put the sacred cup to his lips without incurring the danger of a relapse into former habits. "One of the members of our church told me before we gave up using intoxicating wine, it was with the greatest difficulty that he was able to re sist taking more after the taste was excited," writes a deacon in a western church; and this man's ex perience is that of many. For this reason, if for no other, churches should be careful to use unfermented wine, and they would no doubt be glad to do so if they knew how to obtain that article. Miss Willard, in her book entitled "Woman and Temperance," tells how the problem was solved in a hurch in an American city. The lady who solved it, says: "Some time ago our church decided no o use fermented wine, but somehow a sort of logwood decoction got into the chalices, which was entirely out of place and harmful to our cause. Some of the deacons said, 'We cannot have such a mixture as this-it will not answer; and they were right. The matter troubled me. at last I said to my husband, 'I can't go out much to the temperance meetings, or take an active part in the work of the Woman's Union, but I can prepare wine enough for our church of eight hundred members for all the Communions of this year, and I'll do so. It was no easy undertaking. It kept me in my kitchen wide awake, and on the alert for several days; but I've got the wine all bottled up, and the people are well pleased with it." "Let some lady in each church, says Miss Willard, "go and do likewise, and she will have helped our many sided cause in an noble, efficient way." This lady's recipe is as follows

Take twenty pounds Concord grapes and add two tist Education Society: uarts of water. After crushing the grapes put little more water; add six pounds granulated sugar. After the sugar is dissolved, strain through

A Montreal lady has for a number of years prepared all the wine used in the church to which she session. The session will probably close about belongs, from a very similar recipe, at the small

mix with a quart of water; bring to a boil, and when cool squeeze through a jelly bag. Mix the the denomination. In view of this we wish to juice with four pounds of sugar, boil 15 minutes, Apart from that, do we get the "exchange?"

Another well recommended recipe is as follows: Take one gallon of grapes, mash them well, add is at the bottom, being careful to disturb as little as possible of the skins and seeds that have risen to the ought, supported our young men when needing aid, thirty-one in the three weeks or, thirty-five in all.

Sabbath, the 29th, nine were paptized; on Biay ought, supported our young men when needing aid, thirty-one in the three weeks or, thirty-five in all. grape juice, bring to the boil, and while at that the claims of both the college and the denomination

# RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

can enter complaint against either parents, guard- with the prayer that they may be blessed of God to A general of one of the orders is reported as saying despair at their decreasing power and popularity Lord's work elsewhere. to a correspondent, "We are doomed to die."

> delphia, leaves about \$400,000 for the establishment of a home for disabled Baptist ministers, their - Two evangelists, Mr. Varnier and Mr. Scuderi,

gospel" proclaimed.

ing time, is unable to supply it promptly. - From the Livingstonia Mission in Central Africa comes the news of the completion of the

sionary steamer upon the waters of Lake Nyassa. Efforts are being made in Chili toward a more liberal government, and the agitation of the divorce of Church and State, with positive leanings towards fruitful field of modern "literature." But to pro-THE ORIGIN of the well-known book "Ben- know it would be if all Christians would live with Protestantism. A member of Congress in Chili mote and conserve the interests of God's Kingdom said, "I wish Chili was Protestant. In two years

day, while travelling on a railroad, he chanced to old habits fall off, and new ones, pleasing to God, efforts. They are trying to sustain colored young

ministers, 57 local preachers, and over 2,000 lay workers, a fourth of whom are Hindoos.

He expressed the belief that the chief cause of salvation of their sons and the sons of others. On Missionaries was necessary and good. One of the fresh start in this City. Success to it.

the impecunious condition of our working-classes Friday night Mr. Moody preached again. At the beathen said: "Although we are not Christians was their own improvidence. Too many of them close of his sermon he asked if there was one young ourselves, we are glad of what is done for us by the missionary. We know that when we or our childbacco. He confirmed this by the careful estimate that had been made, that \$400,000,000 is yearly the confirmed this by the careful estimate asked if there were now others who would go with the close of the meeting the Kaffirs made a sponsquandered on intoxicating drinks by our wages- this one, and fifty of the students followed the one taneous free-will offering, consisting of twenty-five [English] shillings in money, twenty-nine fowls, two and a half sacks of Indian corn, three sheep,

- In the Church of England the antagonism be tween the Evangelical and High Church sections is steadily becoming more pronounced. The Rev. Newman Hall, describing a service which he con ducted lately at the inauguration of a friend to the pastorate of a "Free Church of England," founded in a parish where a new rector persisted in intro ducing ritualistic practices and sacerdotal doctrine says the church actually assembled in the o 'Friends meeting-house,' for some time closed because the Friends had ceased to be as a congregation, though their principles survive. Mr. Hall adds: "Either the Church of England will be disestablished and the Evangelical sections break off from the Ritualistic, or it bids fair to become altogether sacerdotal, so strong is the increasing tendency, in which case we shall have many of the Free Liturgical Churches."

- The McCall Mission in France was inaugurand from a small beginning in an humble department of 80 "salles" or mission rooms in Paris and the ing to the people. epartments, and the attendance last year, including the missions of Nice, Cannes, Marseilles and Corsica, amounted to half a million. In the very suburb where the passions of the Commune were still brooding, the standard of the Cross was raised amidst toil and weariness and the ridicule and jeering of the free thinkers and the rabid Catholics. In Paris alone about fifty pastors, besides lay men and ladies, help in the work. There is a juvenile mission, a children's mission, meetings for young girls, workers' meetings, Bible readings, libraries, dispensaries, addresses in English and French, nothers' meetings, visitings, and the newly-founded boat meetings on the coast. The bigoted Catholics and the priests are very much against the mission, of course. In one particular district the poor Cure forbids the children to attend the meetings in vain; for one has only to open a salle at a fairly convenient hour to find it at once filled with an audience. The mission has 20 Sunday-schools and 27 day

# MINISTERIAL EDUCATION

I present the substance of the report read at the the last annual meeting of Nova Scotia Free Bap

and homes in the States who were sent by us to for all his needs. prepare themselves for the Lord's work here. W are aware much sentiment is indulged in when we utter a lamentation. We are told they are exceles, and seal tightly while hot. lent men and doing good work, and the Lord's The above will make three gallons, and if properly work. But all that we knew, either positively or work of God in Canterbury last Spring—a work out, and myself, were present at the opening. put up will keep any length of time; but all air inferentially before, and the telling of it does not which cannot be fully reported by human pen, but preached the opening sermon in the morning, and must be kept from it till wanted for use. It is help us a bit! We are also told we must look at God has made a note of it in His great book. better to use bottles that will hold the quantity needed for each Communion.

help us a bit! We are also told we must look at the question "broadly." Well! suppose we do, when Rev. G. B. Trafton began to hold special us indeed. We were disappointed in not seeing will that add to our strength? If the Lord has meetings, about the first of April. He labored for more of our ministers present, but for some cause given us a work to do here, and we raise up men nearly four weeks and baptized four, but his health they did not think proper to attend. There is a to do it, and they go to help our neighbour to do failing him, and the prospect for further revival small debt of some ten or twelve dollars on the his, how can that help us? Aye! but we are told looking very dark, he concluded to close the meet- house, for which some of us are responsible, and our neighbour makes an "exchange," and "exvited Bro. W. B. Wiggins to come and help him. from Nova Scotia my health has not been very

Devout Moslems a Take 25 pounds of grapes and a pound of sugar, change" is no robbery." Like all trite sayings it Bro. W. responded to the call and brought Bro. good, and I must now stop and rest a few days bean "exchange" or anything approaching to what never expected to see come. So the work went on, very hard, even beyond my strength. Indeed this them a serious injustice

our circumstances have demanded and do demand. Again it is said our young men feel under obligahalf a gallon of water and let stand in an earthen | tion to remain with our brethren of the States bejar for three days. Then run off the liquid which cause of benefits received. In that we have one of temperature can in solf sculing jars or sealed to which it belongs. But even that plea is made sometimes overlooking an important consideration These directions are published in the hope that Namely, no inconsiderable part of the time of a services. But God had done wonderful things, and had not been sick, and lost three months' work temperance ladies throughout the country will take complete collegiate course gives opportunity for But chief of all the speakers was D. L. Moody, the matter up, and see that the churches are pro-

> Further, it is urged that the emolument States is greater than with us; also, a wider field

of usefulness exists. No doubt that is true to professed to have received the blessing. I forgot understood that was the wish of the Executive I lives of infants flung out to die; and only a year or understood that was the wish of the Executive I lives of infants flung out to die; and only a year or and only a year decided to enter the ministry here; yet, knowing a donation of about \$100 in cash, was presented to the result has been a far greater benefit to the children in a short morning walk in the environs at and guardians who neglect to comply with this law and move them to more perfect consecration and the only subscription list in England to carry the atrongly proced. There are other pleas but the - Ninety years ago \$65.50 was the amount on our position, they gave themselves to us as a people.

That plea is double-edged, and should not be very the brethren. The influence of the meetings was churches than if I had only given my attention to Canton." strongly urged. There are other pleas, but the wards labored at Lower Canterbury and baptized the entire system of labour must be changed in this in Java was the carrying off of an enormous bed of the churches have been so solid ice from a subterrangen lake in the midst of - The monastic orders in Italy are giving way to so many needed men, belonging to us, find the

anger," nor do we think it wise to indulge in wholesale condemnation. We regret that what we have - George Nunent, who recently died in Phila- stated is so. We have noticed the various pleas in order to clear our minds of false impressions, and to prevent unwarrantable conclusions; also, for the purpose of aiding us to practically solve our educa-tional difficulty, and mature something from which bless them. Ten have been baptized up to date,

The plea for an "educated ministry" is one that truth shall prevail;" and the Religious Tract self out of the heart is to pour in Christ and his St. Alessio the evangelists were "literally besieged" such a "ministry," because the Master created it, we recognize and fully endorse. We believe in by people who wished to hear the "Protestant and if He had not done so the very nature of things God be all the glory! would have compelled the Christian Church to do so. The term "educated ministry" admits, justly, - The demand for Bibles and Testaments for the of different constructions. It may comprehend a very little or a great deal. We believe one central principle should rule, that whatever training or acquirements are best suited to the end and purpose of the "Christian ministry" best conserve and promote the interests of the Christian Church ; and that circumstances in education as in other things

demand a very broad rule. Further, we believe that God in the "Christian translation of the New Testament into the Chiny- ministry "demands the best, but that best must be anja language, and of the launching of a new mis. in harmony with the design and end of such a

The purpose of the "Christian ministry" is not o take the place of the "lecture room" and the philosopher's chair !" The pulpit is not to comin one especial relation. It has to do with spiritual The colored Baptist women of Kentucky have | mental training and acquirements should be direct-

exercising a woful influence upon the "Christian Canaan, C. Co.—Dear Brother:—A short time They are praying and hoping for some one to break pieces of the sunburned flesh of a white man and ministry." The mission—true mission—of the "ministry" is too often lost in feeding the intellect—not with the philosophy of God's eternal lect—not with the philosophy of God's eternal horse and wagon and carry me to Canaan, where I men who are studying for the ministry. No better men who are studying for the ministry. No better word, or the science of the simple Gospel, but with found a good home at Bro. Kinney's. I found the the "vague dim guesses" and speculations of un-christian or veneered Christian philosophers and members. I commenced meetings on the Sabbath,

> POLITICAL NOTES. -On Saturday last, three candidates were nominated in Westmorland, Messrs.

having been appointed Collector of Customs at To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of Quebec, a writ has been issued for a new election in Levis. Nomination 25th inst., polling 1st

The "Blue Ribbon" movement is taking a

# DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

RUSAGORNISH, S. Co .- Dear Bro. McLeod: have paid another visit to Rusagornish, and found with fourteen families, and then was taken sick that the work has deepened and widened. It was with sore throat, and was very bad for four days; evident that the power of the Spirit was working amongst the people; and God's word does not fall on listless ears. I had the opportunity of preaching and hope soon to be well. to two deeply interested congregations on Sunday last. They seemed to gladly receive the plain un barnished doctrines of the Gospel. I hope the seed has fallen into good and honest hearts. After the To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Secretary morning sermon a good many spoke of their newfound peace by trust in Jesus. At the close of the meeting we repaired to the water where I baptized six sisters and one brother; at the close of the evening service I received thirteen into the church. The mouth, and conclude the report with some reflec-The church is much helped and strengthened, and might be helped much more if the older members spent in Middle Kent. In the morning I preached would get right before God, and come "to the in Canaan Settlement, and in the evening in the help of the Lord against the mighty." But the school-house near Joseph Cranes': I enjoyed a young converts are strong, and determined to live. good day and felt truly that the Lord had been in The Lord help them to keep on the way. Bro. Scribner has left, and now the work is in the hands tist Conference in Nova Scotia, as a delegate, to of Bros. F. Currie and J. A. Porter. They work | which duty I had been previously appointed. On well together; out of meetings they look after the Sunday, the 9th of September, I preached three ated in November, 1871, by Mr. and Mrs. McCall, praying with them. They lose but little time, met at the station by our good brother, Rev. W. going from one house to another as soon as their Knollin, taken to his home, and kindly cared for Yours in hope,

WM. KINGHORN. October 9, 1883.

of my labour.

timely aid and counsel during the months I have laboured with him as his assistant.

At the request of the editor of the Intelligencer Taylor Village to be provided for separately. This our home again, and on Saturday left to attend our will be a fine field for some one, as, judging from appointment in Perth. On the Sabbath preached my experience with them, I feel assured that who. in the morning in the meeting-house in Upper ever the Lord may send to minister unto them, will "We regret that so many of our young men have find kind hearts and open hands to provide liberally help his people. I then had to return to Wood- last week. The weather has been good, and the Yours, etc.,

A. C. THOMPSON.

CANTERBURY, YORK Co. - Dear Editor :- By re- co quest I try to give a short account of the wonderful | brother, Rev. E. Sipprell. Elders Sipprell, Ridethe brethren going from home to home, singing, year's labour has been harder on my health than reading God's Word, praying, and talking. They were assisted at times by some brethren and staters now retire from missionary work, as I am unable lated Cowper's hymn, "Hark, my soul, it is the from Woodstock, who gave valuable assistance. On to do it, especially on such a hard field as is the Lord!" into Italian. There were others converted who were not baptized, | and made me as comfortable as their circumstant ness, it was thought best to discontinue the special work. Possibly it would have been different if I man principality one distinguishing feature of the work was, that the last winter, for this very much discouraged the surviving member of the Dartmouth College church, now revived, gave a call to Bro. Wiggins my time with them, made a special effort with occurred some 73 years ago. to become their pastor till Conference, which he them, and let the rest of the churches go to the accepted. A Sunday-school was organized and has | winds; in place of that I have visited and preached | the polish and all the philosophy of the Chinese, so been successfully kept open all summer. Others with almost every church in the District, and with common to this day is infanticide that one main embraced full salvation, and now about ten have some of them I have laboured a good deal, and as I work of the Misson Sisters of Mercy is to save the to mention that at the close of the special services have followed it out, and sincerely consider that two ago a French nobleman found seven dead Springfield—generally called The Ridge—the"Pray. dollars have been expended by the Executive inside running over it will not melt the snow. ing Band" from Woodstock helped, and a revival of 20 years, and yet these churches are worse off is now going on there, Rev. G. B. Trafton and Bro. to-day than they were 20 years ago. It is a shame Buck (one of the Band), working there, the other to name it, yet only think these up-river churches tional difficulty, and mature something from which we can derive greater benefit in the future than we and still the work goes on. God grant that it may have not paid a penny, and the most of them but have not paid a penny, and the most of them but have not paid a penny, and the most of them but have not paid a penny and the most of the most of the mos we can derive greater benefit in the future than we had in the past New Brunswick, yes and all the world, are per- in my opinion these churches will never advance meated by the refining fire of the Holy Ghost. until they have a settled pastorate. What is needed

In view of the meeting of Conference on the 12th of the river. Then again if they cannot have a inst., would if not be best that special prayers be first-class man they will turn round and tell you it made by every F. C. Baptist, and by all who pray, between this and the time of Conference, that God in the habit of hearing good preaching, and we as far as it goes, but says: "Dancing for a good would specially guide the ministers and delegates in cannot hear that fellow. Why it is not much over cause is not a whit worse than gambling, gormanall their deliberations, that we may all come to gether, not to have our own way or will, but to let C. Rideout from the Tobique River altogether, and the cause. We are glad a stand has been taken. the will of the Lord be done, and thus shall all be assign him another field of labour, and yet I ven. But it dare not stay there. It has to be drawn in benefited, and such an influence will go out into all ture to affirm that Bro. Rideout can preach a better much closer yet. Until it is done, poor and debtthe country that we shall see a greater work of sermon than two-thirds of the men they are accus. ridden churches will increase. As soon as it is grace done this Fall and coming Winter, than has tomed to listen to from other religious bodies. done, prosperity and blessing will rest upon the ever been experienced in New Brunswick. God But I will say no more, only the system must be grant it! Brethren let us come together praying. | changed. I remain your brother in Christ,

[We are always glad to have news of Christian work, and such news is better given late than never but we submit that six months is a long time to elapse before reporting a revival. We hope none interests and relations; therefore whatever will aid of our brethren will be quite so slow in the future. the ministry of the Word, to bettergrasp and exer- Frequent and fresh reports are what the readers of Although they have not had preaching for some The use of the microscope in throwing light upon cise its functions should be heartily welcomed. All the Intelligences want; and the brethren can time they maintain a prayer-meeting and Sunday- cases of murder has received many illustrations of late years. In the recent case of Rose Ambler at but by and by when the sap began to run up the organized for work in behalf of education, and re- ed to that one end; all knowledge imparted, all furnish them just as well as not, with very slight school. Last evening, (Sunday, Oct. 7th), it was late years. In the recent case of Rose Ambler at effort.—Ed. Intelligencer.]

Lake, and put up with Deacon Collier. Here I people held two meetings at the meeting-house at Foster Corner, and four at the school-house at Pemberton and then getting a little better I came home on the

I remain your brother in Christ, CHARLES F. RIDEOUT. Upper Kent, Carleten Co., Oct. 3, 1883.

DEAR BROTHER,-The time has again arrived when it becomes necessary for me to submit to you my monthly report. And as this will be the last of

The Sabbath after I mailed my last report !

our midst. In the week following returned home preparatory to my leaving to attend the Free Bapserious and those under conviction, talking and say anything. Monday, I went to Yarmouth, was wish it increasing prosperity. at Belleville (a district north-east of Paris) has reached the large proportions of to-day. It consists of 80 "salles" or mission rooms in Paris and the large proportions of to-day. Vours in hore meeting of the Nova Scotia Free Baptist Conference. I was warmly received, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, enjoyed the meetings very much with the brethren. On Saturday and Sunday FROM LICENTIATE THOMPSON .- Dear Intelligencer: I was very sick, and could hardly leave my room, In bringing my work on the Moncton circuit to a | and so was debarred from attending the services of close, I beg leave through the columns of your paper to return my sincere thanks to the kind people of Dover and Lutz Mountain (these being the ple of Dover and Lutz Mountain, (these being the did all they could for my benefit, and I shall not has gone West for a brief visit. churches given me by Bro. Kenny for my support) soon forget their attention and kindness to me on for the very many tokens of love and esteem received from them. It is but simple justice to them to say that in providing for my tamperal many tokens of love and esteem received from them. It is but simple justice to them of my sickness, and come immediately to the rescue, to say that in providing for my temporal wants and by the blessing of God and the kind care of the during the past year they have each done as much doctor, by Monday I was able to attend the meetand even more than they agreed to at the beginning | ings again. The consecration meeting on Monday evening was one of the best of the kind I ever attended, and when the ministers present joined | The friends of Moncton and Taylor Village hands in a circle and renewedly gave themselves to churches are also gratefully remembered. I also God, the presence of the Master was wonderfully ing the House. Tea Meetings held by them before owe a debt of gratitude to Bro. Kenny, for his yery manifested, and the audience felt as if they were in have been in every way successful, and we hope the very presence of God. If I was unable to the present one may not be less so. preach on the Sabbath my place was more than The Moncton Church has now decided that it is J. McLeod—who preached (as I afterwards underdesirable for them to have a minister all the time, stood) one of his most effective and eloquent serif the right one can be secured. If that measure is mons, to an approciative audience. Tuesday morncarried out it will leave Dover, Lutz Mountain and Taylor Village to be provided for generately. This

> Perth, and in the afternoon in the school-house in making over forty. Bro. Trafton's health failing would allow. I have no personal fault to find. him, and Bro. Baker having to attend to his busi- And yet I am very much dissatisfied with the year's as it is in heaven." Let this be our prayer. To River. A pastor for the churches on the East side to the increase of his own property. of the River St. John, and a pastor for the West side

> > A. TAYLOR. Tracy's Mills, Carleton Co., Oct. 7, 1883.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax Free Baptist Church will be glad to learn GEO. E. STURGIS.

movement," as he expresses it. He is now in Chili, day. The primary thing to be sought in the greatly encouraged by the promising state of the greatly encouraged by the greatly encouraged by the promising state of the greatly encouraged by the promising state of the greatly encouraged by the greatly encouraged greatly encouraged by the promising state of the ministry is spiritual power and graces, and all training that will enable the ministry best to discharge spiritual functions conserves the high-meetings likewise at Bro. Williams', about two and mourn his loss, beloved, esteemed, not only by the entire communities. It interests of the meetings likewise at Bro. Williams', about two and mourn his loss, beloved, esteemed, not only by the entire communities. miles away from the meeting house, and there we a wide circle of friends, but by the entire communenjoyed the blessing of God, and a number came ity, both old and young. His manly bearing; his forward and asked the prayers of God's people.

Elder Sipprell was with me a part of the time; his labors were very much appreciated indeed. The new meeting-house in which we assembled at Cannap is due to the especial effects of Pro. Simply both dataly young. This many bearing; his upright character; his integrity in all the relations of life; his kind, genial disposition; his tender, broad, sympathetic heart; his godly walk and conversation, endeared him to all. "The memory of the inst is blessed." "The memory of the inst is blessed."

Our Bro. was baptized by the Rev. T. C. Brown, in 1852, and united with the Free Baptist Church the plate say "Thank you" to those who con-

held one meeting. The next day I came to North little. He loved God's house, and he loved God's The funeral was very largely attended. All the members of the family were present except Capt. Ridge. I visited and read the Bible and prayed Seth Crowell, who is now on a voyage to the West Indies. The service was held in the home of our departed brother; the writer, Revs. J. 1. Porter, and Wm. Kickham, (Baptist) taking part. We all 23rd day of September, and have not had good shall miss the genial face of our brother, but none health since, I came home, but I am getting better, more so than the children and young people, as they visited his store or passed to school. For them he had ever a kind and encouraging word. And now they miss him; and with tearful eyes and sorrowing hearts wonder ! can it be ! that he is

gone! yes! gone! to Father's house on high, and to many loved ones. So they miss him, all miss im, for he was a dear friend. ' Friend after friend departs Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end; Were this frail world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest

This parting is but for a season, and blissful hope ks beyond the silent tomb, to the meeting-time Where congregations n'er break up, And Sabbaths never end.

JOURNALISTIC. - The Chicago Standard (Baptist), has just entered its thirty-first year. It is an excellent paper, one which we always welcome. We

The St. John dailies are giving fine reports of the Exhibition. Their enterprize is praiseworthy. The Windsor Mail has changed hands and will in future be edited and managed by Rev. A. W. Nicholson and Mr. Heustis.

PERSONAL .- Lord Landsdowne, the new Governor-General of Canada, is expected to arrive at Quebec on the 20th inst. His private Secretary has already arrived.

Dr. Rand, Chief Superintendent of Education,

D. D. Glazier, Esq., of Lincoln, who has recently been quite ill, is, we are glad to learn, improving.

TEA MEETING. - The ladies of the Free Baptist Church at Peniac, York Co., have arranged to hold a Tea Meeting in the church, on Thursday, 18th inst. Tea will be on the tables at 2 P. M. Tickets 35cts. The funds raised are to be used in furnish-

OMISSION. - In giving account of the annual meeting of the "Woman's Aid Society," in counection with the Nova Scotia Conference, I find excellent speech, and again evinced her deep love for the Foreign Mission Work.

stock to attend to some necessary business, and on attendance very large. The general verdict is that Sunday, the 30th, was in Canaan Settlement again | the exhibit of agricultural products, manufactures, to attend to the opening of the meeting-house in that place, which was built and carried almost to the financial showing may be remains to be seen

# THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

Japan has a population of 36,700,110, of whom 18,598,998 are males and 18,101,112, females. It pays to plod! Don't make quantity more important than quality. The best work is work ings after the 22nd. But in the meantime he in- which we hope may soon be paid. Since I returned that takes time, and nowadays the best works is the

Devout Moslems are fearfully anticipating the hits but a part of the case, is but half the truth. Sharp Baker, of Woodstock, along with him. They fore our General Conference commences its sittings. end of the world on November 8, the close of the

A "Fairy Tea-service" was lately presented to the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany, of which the tray was beaten out of an old Prussian halfpenny, the teapot was made of a German farthing, and the tiny cups from coins of the different Ger-

Dr. Oliver S. Taylor, of Auburn, N. Y., the one that Bro. Trafton and two others accepted it. The Rideout, sit down in one or two churches, spent had a headache. The one slight attack of sickness Cannon Farrar said the other day: " In spite of all

twelve. Also members of the church here, who up-river country. The churches have been so solid ice from a subterranean lake in the midst of live at Springfield, held meetings in school-houses, cared for by the Home Mission Executive, that molten lava. The bed of ice was surrounded by a assisted at times by their pastor, and backsliders they have come to feel that they have very little to thick envelope of sand scoria, which are such nonwere reclaimed and sinners converted. At North do in this matter themselves. Over two thousand conductors of heat that a red hot stream of lava

Countess F., one of the numerous pieces of the late Pope Pius IX. has been for several years separated from her husband. The latter has recently come into a large fortune, and the countess appeals to the law to oblige him to increase the llowance which was assigned to her at the time of the separation, in proportion to his increased means. The court has decided in her favor, pronouncing "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth I think is a pastor for the churches on Tobique an obligation to increase her allowance in proportion

The Moravian commends the pastor who refused to accept the proceeds of a church ball in payment is of no use to send such a man here, we have been of his greatly needed salary. It thinks this is good

It is said that the Prince of Montenegro, who some time ago closed all the cafes and drinking shops in his dominion, regarding them as schools of effeminacy, extravagance and corruption, and abolish all titles, so that while formerly every other man in Montenegro was an " Excellency," now HALIFAX. - Bro. McLeod: The friends of the even the Ministers have to be content with plain Mr.," has recently issued an interdict against all "luxurious wearing apparel," including crayats,

my privilege to baptize a young man and give him the right hand of fellowship in behalf of the church testify that particles scraped from beneath the the right hand of fellowship in behalf of the church. finger-nails of the murdered women contained testimony in the case referred to is regarded as of

> tions in European affairs, impaired the friendship between these neighbouring nations, and threw Spain, with what power and influence it has, into close alliance with Germany.

In Pere Hyacinthe's church the deacons who pass DEAR BROTHER,—Since coming home from of this place. He took a deep interest both in the tribute ... In 1880 there were 75 female and 64,062 Campobello I have laboured with the Rev. E. Gar- church and denomination. Ready at all times to male lawyers in the United States.... Over twenty rity, at Canaan meeting-house and vicinity, where we had some very good meetings. Seven were baptized by Bro. Garrity. September 10th I left home for Forest City; on my way, stopped all night at Bro. Kinney's, in Beadle Settlement, and i God; although of late years he could hear but in the base of late years he could hear but in the landing of lepers.