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## ABOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS.

reveals the fact that there are a good many unpaid subscriptions. While a considerable number have promptly renewed for '83, another considerable number have not yet been heard from. The year is now about half gone, and it is time all subscriplittle expense. Each subscriber probably knows just how his account stands. Will each one who owes for one or more years please forward the that all unpaid subscriptions be paid now. We think these few words should be sufficient. A general response from those concerned is expected.

- A DAY AT A TIME is a good way, the right way, to live. "Sufficient for the day" is the teaching of the word ; " as thy DAY so shall thy strength be." Strength and grace for the day are promised. To-"I am living a day at a time." A day at a time, and all the days for Christ.

- THE EDITOR expects (D.V.) to be present at the Second District Meeting. It may afford a good ripest thoughts, your most determined labors, your many subscribers in Carleton County an opportunity of paying subscriptions. He will be glad to see and receive. It is quite probable, too, that he may visit different parts of the County after the meeting; and wherever he goes he will be ready to do busi- active and working members of spiritually and ness for the INTELLIGENCER.

- QUARRELLING Church members are Satan's delight. While they contend with each other they have neither time nor disposition to do good. Besides, he uses the fact of their strife to persuade others that Christians are no better than other people; and so many are kept from becoming Christians. You cannot afford to quarrel, brethren. For your own sake, for the sake of the church, for the sake of the unconverted about you, for Jesus' sake, stop contention, and live in love and peace.

Each church should be reported to its District Meeting, and represented therein by delegates. a powerful preacher and an able writer. When we Churches not reported and represented are certainly heard him he was pastor of Cayendish street Church, not in a desirable condition, and should be looked Manchester, England. One of the largest and after at once.... The brethren who accept appoint- wealthiest churches in the city. To-day he is pastor ment as delegates should go prepared to remain as of the Temple Church, Holborn Viaduct, London. long as is necessary in the interests of the cause. His appearance is striking, large features, clean

They do wrong who merely spend the Sabbath, shaven face, long black hair reaching to his shoulare needed.

We hope the meetings of this year may be un- resoluteness and strength are marked in every usually profitable. This will be if the churches feature. He possesses a powerful voice which he make prayer to God for His presence, direction and uses with marked skill. His actions in the desk help. These He will give if His people really ask are evidently studied, but he hides the art in the Him. All the meetings will be in vain and worse perfect naturalness of his movements. He generif they have not God's presence. A fitting prayer ally uses a few notes, and is not the slave of manufor each one attending is, "If thy presence go not script. Perhaps as an independent, rugged thinker with us, carry us not up hence.

An examination of the INTELLIGENCER books VALUE OF SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK Some of our best workers in Christian labour are found in the Sabbath-schools of our country, and this may be, for aught we know, the most effective work in moulding society and bringing souls to | Christ

We will have to leave this point with Him who tions were paid. We do not wish to send bills, a has bidden all his followers, "Go work in my future we all shall understand, the early trade is not course which involves a good deal of labour and no vineyard." He alone can tell from what particular abour, or in which department of labour, the greatest results for good arise. It is not for the Christian to stop his labour to investigate this has both. Strong logically, strong in a chastened point, it is enough for him to know that the Master amount due at once? It is especially important has bidden him work in His vineyard, and knowing the field in which he can best do his duty it is his tric Johnson : whose sentences you must measure with a yard-stick. Those acquainted with the

A writer in the Christian Statesman thus addresses himself to teachers in our Sabbath-schools, which, t will be well for all to carefully peruse. He thus

loved author. forcibly refers to this work On the platform the doctor is seen to great "The poet Whittier has very beautifully called children "the to-morrow of society," and applying dvantage. Public questions outside the pulpit the same thought in another direction, it is just as true that the Sabbath-school is the to-morrow of a public wrong with merciless argument and biting the Waterloo street Church, St. John, on Wednesmorrow will have its own duties, and appropriate aids too, "in Christ." For daily duty there is its missionary character, its spirituality and knowledge of the truth, will be largely in the proportion in which those qualities pervade the Sabbath-school

of to-day. It is therefore of the highest importance that Sabbath-school work receive, not the attention only of your spare moments but the benefit of your most careful study, and above all, your earnest prayers. You should do this for the sake of the gentleness and goodness of heart wrought by the W. McDonald, Wm. Downey, J. T. Parsons, J. N. character of the church of the future : for the sake also of the character of the Sabbath-school of to-day and for your own sake. How grateful are the financially prosperous churches to-day for the Sab- for him a wide reputation as a close, deep thinker, McLeod Vince. From Nova Scotia, Revs. J. J. bath-school training which made them desirous and and an ardent lover of the Master. able to do church work ! and if you would have

June 15th.

scholars now in your charge, some day reach life's sunlit summit, and look back and bless your memory, so train them that they may have that opportunity. Such labor on your part will be an in-heritance to the church which God will remember o your credit in the day of final account. But you will not have to wait for the fruit of your Sab bath-school work ; it will blossom and bear fruit at once, in the character of the school in which you labor and in the daily life of its members. There is nothing else which has such a powerful and permanent influence for good on a young person's

## Rev. Dr. Parker, Congregationalist. He is to-day DENOMINATIONAL.

\* NEW BRUNSWICK.

FREDERICTON.-The pulpit of the Fredericton Church was occupied last Sabbath by Revs. J. I Porter and T. H. Siddall, the former preaching in the morning, the latter in the evening. Both after the constitution has been completed and ratipastor and people enjoyed the presence and the preaching of the brethren.

His face clearly indicates the character of the man, WAASIS, S. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod : The Lord is still carrying on His work at Waasis. I was there last Saturday at Conference. About fifty bore testimony to the power of God's saving grace. Sabbath morning I preached, urging sinners to deafter the preaching, and some rose for prayer. Many mothers are manifesting great anxiety for he stands out pre-eminently in the body to which their unconverted children ; and many young men he belongs. Argument is his great forte, keen and women are embracing religion. I baptized incisive, and trenchant. Mr. Spurgeon once said, four more converts on Sabbath .... The labour of that you can see the former calling of the preacher Bro. Currie has been in Bro. Kinney's neighbour in the pulpit," that " his movements and actions hood, and the Lord is blessing the people there. would tell you what profession or trade he once Bro. Grass was at Nashwaaksis most of last week. followed." Dr. Parker, as a youth was a stone

I was called to Lincoln to attend the funeral o mason, and had to do with big bodies and hard old Brother Samuel Nevers, who died on the 15th. substances. Practical mathematics came in by in-The funeral was at 3 P. M. Sabbath. There was a large attendance. The deceased brother was 73 years old. One son and three daughters mourn a

loving father. He had been interested in religions Rarely we should say is the logical mind united things a great many years. In the Sabbath-school with the imaginative in high degree. Dr. Parker he had been superintendent and teacher, and was always concerned for the young. It was fitting nagination. His favorite author in his student that the Sabbath-school children follow his remain to the grave. It was an impressive sight.

Yours, etc., WM. KINGHORN. June 18th, 1883.

Parker's sermons and writings the marks of his have a special charm to him. The way he scathes Nova Scotia, a meeting was held in the vestry of have said that the House of Commony is his place, were present : Rev. O. B. Cheney, D. D., Presi. by the blessing of God it will not. it may be, but we think the Master made no mis- dent of Bates' College, Lewiston, Me., representin take, neither has His chosen one. Mentally, phy- various interests, but particularly the Freewill sically, spiritually, he is a strong and powerful Baptist Foreign Missionary Board ; Revs. A servant of God. Endowed with great natural Taylor, Jos. Noble, Wm. Kinghorn, G. A. Hartley, abilities which he has carefully developed, and a Thos. Vanwart, Jos. McLeod, C. T. Philips, C. grace of Him whose servant he is, he is a power for Barnes and W. J. Halse, Licentiate F. B. Scribner, good in the Christian Church. His writings, "Ecce Bros. D. W. Clark, Dr. Musgrove, Wm. Peters, Deus," and "These Sayings of Mine," have earned A. C. Smith, Prof. G. E. Foster, M. P., and D. Porter, T. H. Siddall and Edwin Crowell, A. B.

As a pulpit orator he is among the ranks of great and Bro. Geo. Downey. The meeting was called living preachers. A testimony that the modern to order at 9.30 A. M. It was decided before propulpit has not lost its intellectual force and spiritual ceeding to discuss the matter of Convention, to have an informal meeting to hear Dr. Cheney. Resolved, That Rev. G. A. Hartley be chairman. Resolved, That Rev. T. H. Siddall be secretary. After prayer, the chairman read the letters

Midnapore, April 28th, 1883. DEAR INTELLIGENCER. -- With the mercury in the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and then intro- Marks of contentment and prosperity are seen upon nineties in the coolest place one can get, and no duced him to the meeting. Dr. Cheney then ad- every hand.

ART. 8.-That this Convention shall co-operate to consider the question of the use of tobacco by powers of her mind unusually clear, she found the with the F. W. B. brethren of the United States, its candidates, and to say if it is in any way neces- sustaining grace of Christ all-sufficient. When told for the purpose of advancing the interests of Foreign sary to a successful ministry ; and if it is not, to by some of her friends that they should miss her Missions, and other kindred subjects (or interests) as may be hereafter determined upon. insist that our candidates shall not begin it; or if they have, to abandon it. It will be admitted by said: "I shall be singing sweeter songs." Her ART. 9. - That any article may be amended or

additions made thereto by giving one year's notice not a pernicious habit. A waste of money in many Geo. E. Sturgis. - Com. fied by the respective Conferences herein-named ; to a craving for narcotic stimulants which the sys-

representing each Conference forming the Conven- ing on the rights and proprieties of those to whom Beech accepted salvation early in life. At the

of St. John for their generous hospitality. Ad- blessing, rather than the toleration of what is to faithful, consistent christian man. We miss him journed at 12.20 Thursday.

The meeting most cordially welcomed and greeted time since his return. It did all present good to didates for the ministry, so that as the Board will hood; as to whether they were brought up in the see him, and it was devoutly prayed that he may present it, it will be in no sense an attack on its oon be fully restored.

> T. H. SIDDALL, Secretary.

day it was our privilege to tarry with a friend at ministry ?" this place, and learning that the Rev. B. Trafton was to preach, in company with our friend, we

with his people in worship. The services began at 11 A. M. by the usual sing

a very practical and impressive discourse, which man who indulges in the use of tobacco is shorn left an excellent impression upon the minds of a somewhat of his power and usetulness : for, he MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVES. -In accordance quite large audience. The sermon was of a prac- cannot be consistent in urging others to abandon twenty engravings, and although containing more

Committees representing the Free Christian Bap- urged upon the people to engage in Sabbath-school his hearers know that impurity exists, and that he, tists of New Brunswick, and the Free Baptists of work, as a proof of their faith in Christ, as works by his own practice is leading the young into evil Library," paper, 20 cents; same in cloth, 50 cents; must follow or co-exist with faith to be effective. and harmful practices.

can fail to produce its legitimate fruit ; of course, of life. At 3 P. M. Bro. Trafton again preached to an

was organized, officers elected, and a committee appointed to arrange to open the Sabbath-school

Bro. Trafton, with some other brethren, has been so-called, and hasseen much good result-an account of which will soon be sent you for publication. This section of the country is in a prosperou ondition, active work is going on upon the farms, in the mills, and in the woods. Money seems plenty, the labouring classes are all employed at fair wages ; crops are looking well, grass superior, handed to him by Dr. Cheney, from the Freewill and promises now more than an average crop.

suggestion of Dr. Livingstone.

ions are still carried on in that State.

MISSIONARY NOTES

cases, detrimental to health in others, leading often

said change to be by a majority vote of the members tem does not need, and an offensive habit, infringit is an offence ; for it thrusts itself in every public

> many a nuisance. It often makes the minister an offence in society

The meeting was one that doubtless will be pro-ductive of good results. The best possible feeling and at the bed of the sick and dying. It also is a prevailed, and it is devoutly to be hoped that the standing argument against his pleas for self-denial cide to be on the Lord's side. Over forty spoke labor and thought expended will bear rich and on the part of those who are given to intemperance blessed fruit. During one of the sessions Bro. D. in its several forms against which he is obliged to W. Clark and sister Clark gave an invitation for all protest. These are admissions gathered from those resent at the close to take tea with them at Carle- who are addicted to it, and who wish they had on. Owing to the stormy evening all could not never commenced its use ; but who have used it so go, but a goodly number were present and heartily long that it has become to them a necessity, and njoyed the kind hospitality and friendly greeting. perhaps a sedative helpful in a few cases. But admitting all that is claimed, it would be hard to Bro McLeod. Many met with him for the first find a slave to it who would advise it to young can-

use among its ministers. But is it to be encouraged by the support out of the benevolent contri-A SABBATH AT LOWER CANTERBURY. - Last Lord's made for its promotion and continuance in the

visited the house of the Lord in that place, to engage off a habit which is sapping their health and usefulness. This we know, many have given it up after and many others.

long years of use and indulgence, and if a part have ing and prayer, after which Bro. Trafton delivered why not all? There can be no doubt but what the are of special value to young men in business, or in

The Christian Standard : An argument for foreordination : Said Dr. Hopkins to a student who attentive and, we think, an appreciative audience. believed in regeneration, but rejected the doctrine And at the close of the services, a Sabbath-school of foreordination, "You believe that if a man has been converted he was converted by the Holy Spirit ?" "Yes, sir." "If the Holy Spirit cor verted him, did he intend to convert him ?" " ] on next Sabbath. We must say, in this case, suppose so, certainly." "Well, if the Holy Spirit ' the people had a mind to work," and we shall be intended to convert him, when did he intend it ?

That is to say, the Holy Spirit converts whom or many weeks labouring in revival at Eel River, so left simply because the Holy Spirit did not choose to He pleases, and those who are left unconverted are convert them ! Why, then, in the name of justice, should sinners be damned because they are unconverted, when their want of conversion is attribut-

ALL SORTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

iembers. Its thirteen Sunday-schools have 5,500 not only the physical man, but the inner self also. ldren and 400 teachers Dr. Crosby believes that the Ark of the Covenant with the tables of stone on which the Ten Commandments were written will yet be found in the excavations beneath the city of Jerusalem. At a marriage which took place a few weeks ago at Newport in England, the bride was a widow striking illustrations. aged eighty-two, the bridegroom a bachelor, aged eighty, and the bride was given away by her grand- explaining what is meant by "Conventional Art," - It has been ascertained that a native tribe of Until very recently Protestants when, dying in to the reign of the late Emperor Alexander 11. the army of France were not allowed to be buried The article is illustrated by portraits of Alexander by their own ministers. This is changed, and II., Alexander III., the present Empress, and the Jesuit priests and their confreres must submit to Heir-apparent.

those who use tobacco that it is at best an idle, if funeral was attended by Revs. William Miller and

June 22, 1883.

SIMON BEECH died March 16th, aged 48 years. A wife and four children mourn their loss. Bro organization of the Free Baptist Church, in Monc-A hearty vote of thanks was given to the friends place, and claims the immunities of a universal ton, he became one of its members, and was a

> much, but are comforted by the assurance that 'our loss is his gain.' AARON KINNEY.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The volume described below is now in press, and will soon be issued.

UCCESSFUL MEN OF TO-DAY .--- What they say of success. By Wilbur F. Crafts.

1. This work is based on facts and incidents gathered from five hundred of the most prominent country or in a city; whether they were early trained to work ; what mottoes have influenced them; at what age they went into business; butions of the church? Is it such a necessity that whether they used tobacco in boyhood, etc.; and ollections ought to be taken and earnest appeals also their opinions as to the secrets of success.

The replies have been gathered by a printed ciralar and by personal interviews, from ex-Vice-We have yet to learn why even those who are Presidents, Secretaries of the Treasury, Congressaddicted to it -now in the ministry-cannot leave men, Generals, Governors, Mayors, College Presidents, Professors, Judges, Lawyers, Doctors, Editors, Publishers, Manufacturers, Merchants,

The facts, while interesting to the general public, institutions of learning, to Young Men's Christian Associations, to parents and to boys.

with a previous arrangement between the Joint tical character, and before closing, the speaker evil habits, while he realizes that in his own person material than a dollar book, it will be published in "The Standard Library.

3. Prices and styles : Regular "Standard extra heavy paper and fine cloth bindings, \$1.00.

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Mr. H. B. Ellwanger, of Rochester, will have a aper on "Old and New Roses," in the July CENrury, which is said to be accompanied by some of the most beautiful engravings THE CENTURY has ver published.

"Recollections of the John Brown Raid" is the title of an illustrated paper to appear in the July CENTURY, - the contribution of the Hon. Alexander R. Boteler, of Virginia, a member of Congress at the time of the raid and an eye-witness of the fight. Mr. Boteler looks upon the work of John Brown from the Southern side; and Mr. Frank B. Sanborn, in the paper that follows, contributes a few pages of " Comment by a Radical Abolitionist : so the reader may see the Harper's Ferry affair from two points of view in the perspective of twenty years. The frontispiece of this number of THE CENTURY is a finely engraved portrait of John. Brown, showing him with a clean-shaven face, instead of with a long beard, as he is usually pictured. His wonderful strength of character is apparent in the firm mouth and square-cut chin. John G.

surprised if good Sabbath-school work is not done As the Watch Tower says, this is a whole treatise in three questions. -Bib. Recorder.

able to the withholding of the Spirit's power?

Newman Hall's church in London has 1,071 Whittier says of this portrait : " It is the man,-

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Men demand of prohibitory laws what they de- ly pursued, will so enlarge and healthfully develop vilest of the Hindoo gods-Seeb or Mahadeb. mand of no other. They pronounce them a failure any susceptible mind as to surprise even the scholar Even the little children have been fasting for days, But no evil is ever entirely banished. We have Sabbath-school work is of especial value to the to flood the land with the vilest stuff that ever all are learners alike. Any mind is enlarged and threatened our homes or our schools. Shall we developed by Bible study. Aside from this, howtherefore open the flood-gates and let the vile stuff ever, the effect on the earnest, conscientious worker come in unrestricted ? Because our postal laws are is seen in many ways. It advances him spiritually, evaded, shall the mails be thrown open to this corrupting flood ?

Those who imagine the C. T. Act a failure be-

- A TERRIBLE CALAMITY certainly was the his Sabbath-school work.' trampling to death of nearly two hundred children, as recorded in the despatches on the next page. One scarcely dare think of the poor children crushed, bleeding and dying in that horrible mass ; nor of the heart-broken parents, who, instead of welcoming their dear ones home as they had expected, had to go and identify their mangled and lifeless bodies. The owners or managers of the Hall where the tragedy occurred are deserving severe punishment for not providing better means of exit from the building. Did the authorities make an example of a few of the careless, greedy men, who jeopardize lives rather than spend a few dollars, there would soon be an end of such things.

- THE DECEASED WIFE'S Sister Bill has at last received a majority vote in the House of Lords. For a number of years the Lords have rejected the Bill, though each year it has been gaining support. Most people wonder why there should have been any hesitation about legalizing such marriages. Of course the bishops and other church dignitaries will be in high dadgeon over the terrible wickedness-as they regard it-of such a thing. The prayer-book has been defied ! Awful things must result. Our readers may remember that Bishop Medley declared some time ago, when trying t prevent the Canadian Parliament from passing the law, that should such marriages be legalized, he would forbid the ministers of his diocese officiating at them. Probably he will carry out his threat But, then, nobody will be seriously injured thereby.

### THE DISTRICT MEETINGS.

mind as a well spent Sabbath, and how can a Sab- prospect of it being cooler for many weeks to come demn a law and advocate its repeal because it is ceiving pleasant instructions in his truths. "His a few moments for talking with you this morning sometimes violated. The Chicago Advance recently ways are ways of pleasantness and all his paths are which are now provided, if properly and persistent- Charak Poojah, a festival in honor of one of the

very rigid laws against circulating impure literature. worker himself. We do not mean, of course, its school. Thank God for British rule in India; the Yet great steam presses are working night and day effect as an educator, since in Sabbath-school work - sacrifice of life in honor of the gods has been supstrengthens his faith, makes plainer and easier that

with God." It broadens his sympathies by bringthink of these things. We commend the above him an influence and a power for good over his Hindoo brethren were passing him carelessly with. plained that at a Conference to be held in August he never could obtain save through the medium of

## THINGS IN S. M.

PREACHING AND PREACHERS. - What an exhaustless theme ! Rev. Dr. Dale, of Birmingham, Eng., once told the students of Harvard University, "in and unable to speak Hindustani or Bengali; yet selecting a topic or text get a big one with some. they find friends among their brother Mussalman what the Yankees would call a mighty one, and always sure of help from his followers; they hve swers given. The meeting adjourned. there is a good deal in it ; more than S. M. will on the fat of the land ; even when the intelligent permit of expansion to be consistent with our class of men cease to help them they frighten the laconic bow.

Somebody has said "preachers are not made, ening to bring ruin and death into their families by but like poets born ;" Oh ! it was the fiery Dr. | cursing them.

Cumming. Well ! he said a lot of good things, but We feel more and more that work for India's some of his sayings were terribly weak. As the daughters is striking at the foundation and underlate Charles Dickens once remarked upon himself, mining the strougholds of superstition and ignorhe was terribly human ;" a fact some of us are ance. For some weeks we were trying to decide apt to forget. A born preacher-that is one richly how to appropriate dear Sister Seeley's bequest that endowed-inheriting native powers and gifts, it might be a lasting monument to her precious That there are such even in our time none will dis- memory. The thought came to me to begin a pute. But even these owe much to wise and proper school for girls where none has yet been. By a raining ; some would say culture. We don't use strange coincidence, Dr. Bachelor helped me to that word much because it like "dude" is being find the needy place in a village from which many and has been "fearfully and wonderfully" used. patients have come to his dispensary for help. The For fear that some might think that we set too doctor told me that a Brahmin had a boys' school much upon natural and acquired gifts, apart from at Buvarda, a village about a mile and a half from the influences of grace, let us say once for all that here, and he thought if some one would help him it is the born or great preacher, like Mr. Spurgeon the school would be much better. So I started the and others, who set forthein beautiful harmony next morning to the village and found a nice Hinnative and trained powers moulded and directed by doo boys' school, but none for girls. The teacher Divine affluence. Men who insist upon the best introduced me to a venerable looking Brahmin

possible training of head and heart, and who at the priest. Upon my suggesting to him that it would same time realize that spiritual unction is the secret be so helpful to have their little girls taught, he of spiritual power and enlightenment. Littleness said, "Ono, it won't do, death and trouble will Minutes, the committee on Constitution reported. The District Meetings (of which there are seven) and pride are fast friends, greatness and humility enter our homes and our brides will become widows The report was considered section by section and English and Tsimpshean. begin their sessions of 1883 with that of the Second house together. Such is the rule and the exceptions and lose all their ornaments," pointing to the adopted as follows : District which is to convene at Waterville, C. Co., but prove it ; we must, however, say that we use bracelets on a bride of six or seven summers. But

These meetings are more important than may, physique, but in compass of vision and sentiment. school has been begun, and now numbers about tist General Conference of Nova Scotia, have been at first thought, appear. They deal more directly For many preachers conscious of small attainments thirty women and girls. There are a number of considering the question of a Convention; And than any other bodies with the affairs of the are big in vision and sentiment. There ! we think temples in the village, which is composed of farm- whereas, Your committee appointed to draft a Conthan any other bodies with the affairs of the churches, and their action must always affect the we have hedged justly our general statement. There we think ers. We trust that this little school may indeed for a converte the base of the convention of Free Baptists, to promote the inlife of the churches beneficially or injuriously. To Nobody killed ! let us move to the next depoo or, be a living monument to the memory of our sainted Convention of Free Baptists, to promote the in-terests of education and Foreign Missions, and for O'Hara the widow of Pater O'Hara. It may be

ing ; they tell of pastoral labour, of Sabbath-school " college" in the general meaning of the word. Who will take the places left vacant, and care so ively uniting in Convention; work, of prayer-meetings, of contributions to sup-Let it be said (1) that their writings indicate the nationally and faithfully in the hot zonanze day after Therefore Resolved, That we seek to form such a Convention, and respectfully request our respect-be said for the soul of Peter O'Hara. Father Kenney work, of prayer-meetings, of contributions to sup-port of ministers and to Home and Foreign Mis-fruits of training; and (2) we have the positive patiently and faithfully in the hot zenanss day after ive General Conferences to ratify the action now alleges that at all these masses he was the cele-her brain, so she was able to communicate with the hind friends and sixty masses, to her brain, so she was able to communicate with the training from his dangerous position. Mr.

Nothing is more unreasonable than to con-bath be better spent than in praising God and re-one does not feel much like writing. Yet I have at being able to be present, although at great personal inconvenience. He then unfolded the nature for services for the following Sabbath. His health peace." Sabbath-school study, with all the helps as the children have been drawn from school by the of his mission, which was specially to carry out and is fair, although he needs rest. explain the purpose and intention of the Freewill Baptist Foreign Mission Society, which has had its act of incorporation recently changed, so that the and been forbidden by their parents to come to Christian bodies which are the same in sentiment may co-operate and unite in representative relations. for the purpose of carrying on Foreign Mission pressed. Wherever a festival is held, Sepoys,

' rambler " and the hero of Boswell, can see in Dr.

OUR INDIA LETTER.

work in India. At present the Free Baptists of (policemen) are seen on duty. They have, how-Nova Scotia and the Free Christian Baptists of ever, often to be reminded to perform what seems New Brunswick are not represented in the Board, to us, not only duty, but simple acts of mercy. and it is proposed that we and certain other Chrispathway which Enoch attained when he " walked While going through the bazaar one day this week tian bodies in the Western and Southern Statescause it has not made an end of all drinking should ing him into closer communion with the heart-life of those who are in his charge; and finally it gives gone to speak or even to brush off the flies; his in one Executive for the purpose named. He ex-

scholars and others in and out of the school which out even a glance at his misery. O, there is some- next, at Old Orchard, Me., the whole matter would thing so stoical and cruel in Hindooism that one be discussed and completed. He was anxious that wonders how any soul can cling to it. We soon both our Conferences should be there represented. found a red-turbaned policeman and had the poor He then spoke of the General Convention named man taken to the hospital. A few feet from the in last week's INTELLIGENCER, explained its object, dying Hindoo sat two strong able-bodied Mohamand was anxious to witness such a Convention o medan fakirs, (religious beggars) natives of Africa,

the Free Baptist family. He concluded with a few remarks about education. His address was one of interest, and was received with marked appreciation. thing in it." Very sensible advice. Our topic is of Midnapore. A Hindoo or Mussalman fakir is A few questions were asked and satisfactory an-The Executive of New Brunswick Conference tinued in each and all of them.

and the committee from Nova Scotia Conference less enlightened women into giving alms, by threatthen formed a joint committee to consider the scheme of a Convention. Resolved, Rev. Joseph

McLeod be chairman. Resolved, That Rev. T. H. Siddall be secretary. The Minutes of the meeting held at Session Hill, N. S., Nov. 4th, in its bright sunshine. Not one in 1,200 receive any 1881, were then read and adopted.

Resolved, That visiting brethren be invited to take part with us and participate in our discussions. hand alone can open those doors and lift from the Revs. G. A. Hartley, H. D. McLeod Vince and T. of superstition and despair. Are all the Christian H. Siddall be a committee to draft a Constitution and report at the afternoon session.

The committee on Constitution met again at 2.15 P. M., and reported. After some discussion it was this purpose. We have had as many as sixty and ecommitted. Bros. A. Taylor and J. I. Porter were added to the committe

Resolved, That we tender to Dr. Cheney our hearty thanks for his timely and profitable visit. Resolved, That when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. Adjourned at 4.30.

Thursday .--- The meeting was called to order at 9.30. After prayer it was explained that the chairman-Rev. Jos. McLeod-had been called to Fredericton to attend a funeral. Rev. Jos. Noble was elected chairman pro tem. After reading the or middle-aged people, with their Bibles, in the

the word littleness, not as to gifts or physical in spite of all arguments to the contrary a girls' Conference of New Brunswick, and the Free Bap-Preamble .- That whereas, For sometime past sister, whose heart so longed for the salvation of mutual help in promoting and sustaining the inter- O'Hara, the widow of Peter O'Hara. It may be reports are expected to tell of the work done during Just a word about the "made preacher," who India's daughters. I am so thankful to Dr. ests of our cherished principles ; And whereas, the year, the progress made or the retrogression in what is he? Some of our friends would say, that ere college chap." Oh the Paul Poten will be able to tell you about it himself some day. We believe such a Convention, if wisely conducted, will be able to tell you about it himself some day. We believe such a Convention, if wisely conducted, will be able to tell you about it himself some day. suffered, the gains or losses in membership, and of "that ere college chap." Oh ! no, Paul, Peter, will be able to tell you about it himself some day, not in a position at once to form and establish a bands of the public administrator as Father Ma.

I should have said, while speaking of the Sabbath

services, that Bro. Trafton gave out an appointmen-Yours, etc.,

Drissa, India, worship Queen Victoria as a god-- The old slave-market of Zanzibar, where formerly 30,000 slaves were sold annually, has been the progression of events. ansformed into mission premises, under the charge

of the Universities' Mission, started in 1859 at the - The prospects of Mexican missionary work many. The statue will be a counterpart of the the middle of the seventeenth century. were never brighter than now. There are now bronze statue unveiled in Worms, June 25, 1868. 1,555 Protestants in Zacatecas, with but two mis-

ionaries and two ordained preachers. Persecu-A church in Bayaria accommodating a thousand people, has been almost entirely built of pa- in it; but it's a dreadful fate to have to live with pier-mache, which can be supplied at a cost little one of them.

above that of plaster. It can be made to imitate the finest marble, as it takes a polish superior to spot in the great Desert of Sahara, discovered cation should prepare her first for the homely duties - According to the Missionary Review, the Hinthere for an unknown period of time and who have whatever else her education may include. Wong loos " not only believe in probation in one state of preserved intact the costume, religion, and language Chin Foo, the editor of The Chinese American, conexistence after death, but they believe in 8,400,000 of their ancestors, who were probably Chaldean. successive periods of existence, each beginning with There are many stories of isolated Jewish commubirth and ending with death, and probation connities in Central Asia. According to the Pall Mall Gazette, the occupa-

-- There are 120,000,000 women in India. Of tion of Cyprus has revolutionized the status of these it is said 40,000,000 are prisoners in their Turkish women. They have been quick to discover zenanas. From eight years old and upward they that the British law recognizes their rights to freenever go beyond its narrow bounds. They may dom, and multitudes have doffed their veils and bidden adieu to imprisonment in the harem. The

look out of its darkened windows and catch a glimpse of the world'outside, but can never walk out Gazette, however, suggests that unless means are used for their moral elevation, they may run to the kind of instruction. Shut up in their cheerless opposite extreme of every kind of license. homes, with darkened minds and still darker hearts,

Mr. H. B. Sheridan, who is the patentee of a how utterly desolate their lives must be ? Woman's number of electrical machines, has invented a ma-After a general conversation it was resolved, That hearts of those unhappy millions the dark shadows electricity, and applied to have it patented. The criminal to be executed simply sits in a chair, and

omen at work? - Among the Alaska Indians there never was a discharged through his body. This would be betgreater interest taken in the study of the Bible than

ter than hanging as the method of putting criminow ; many attend the different meetings held for nals to death. It appears that, in Southeastern Africa, a large

eighty old people meet after the Sabbath morncaterpillar is harvested by the natives, like a field ing service to commit to memory a text in their crop. Wherever it appears in large numbers the native tongue. These old people, many of them Negroes march out in full force from their villages, gray-headed and with staff in hand, seem to delight camping out for weeks in the wilderness, to gather o stay for the text, and thus they go off with one and cure the crop. After the intestines are or more verses of God's Word to comfort them. One old woman said : " Missionary, you think, perhaps, that I forgot all the good words. No ; I

in my heart for every pebble I put into it." At the same hour there is a large gathering of young

guire had no legal heirs. Now Father Kenney in

The July number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE is rich in Instrations, and its Table of Contents presents strong literary attractions. The opening article of the Number is an inter-

esting description of 'Hampstead Heath, the most picturesque of the suburbs of London, with thirteen

Alexander F. Oakey contributes a brief article with fourteen pictures illustrating the subject.

Martin Luther's statue, to be erected in Wash- The eighth chapter of American History is entitled ngton, on the 10th of next November, has been " The Second Generation of Englishmen in Amordered from the Lauchhammer Foundry, in Ger- erica," an exposition of the American Colonies at

William L. Stone contributes a paper entitled Mrs. Charles Dickens's experiences with a genius Light," disclosing some novel facts connected with for a husband were even more unhappy than poor the passage of the original resolution, and the sub-"I suppose the world needs a few geniuses to live Beclaration." George Carey Eggleston treats the subject of the Education of Women from a practical point of view, urging that a woman is of more A traveller through the Merv oasis, a garden value as a woman than as a scholar, and that her eduseven Jewish families who have been established and responsiblities that must devolve upon her, tributes an interesting article, entitled "Political Honors in China," which will commend itself to all

> The Editorial Departments are as timely and nterestiong as usual, and the Editor's Drawer is especially good.

nor It is stated that Mr. M. Ritchey, M. P., for Halifax, is to be the next Governor of Nova Scotia.

72 The banquet in honor of Sir Charles Tupper, in Halifax, on Thursday evening of last week, was a brilliant affair.

The writs for the Albert County election have been issued. Nomination, 3rd July ; polling, dies instantly when the current of electricity is 10th ; declaration, 17th.

ner Mr. D. B. Woodworth, M. P., has subscribed to the funds of Acadia College the sum of \$500. This makes \$1,000 Mr. Woodworth has given to this Institution.

mer The total Dominion revenue for 11 months, ending May 31st, was \$32,230,103, against \$29,-554,196 in the same months last year ; the expensqueezed out, the caterpillars are dried before the ditures for the same period was \$24,109,926, against fire and rolled up in packages of fresh leaves, To \$22,553,813 in 1882.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ld burial ground out of the donation of \$300 made by ex-Ald, Smith

Salmon in large quantities have run up the river this season and some good catches have been made the past week.

Michael Desmond, who was injured by the caving in of a bank of clay, at Lee's brickyard, on Monday,

a civilized taste they are most disgusting, the smell have a little box full of pebbles, and I have a text | reminding one of that of our cabbage-worm. Returned correspondents from Moscow state that their despatches underwent great mutilation at the hands of the censors of the press. "They affirm that it was useless to write anything that did not tell of the harmony and love of the people for their sovereign. A leading Russian writer has been banshed for publishing an article asking the Czar to

# OBITUARY.

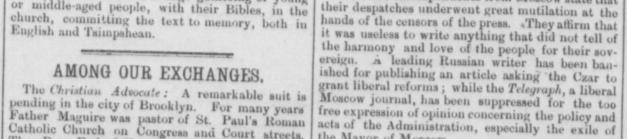
A paper on Cincinnati has twenty illustrations.

readers interested in the improvement of our civil

# THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 22, 1883.

An Ornamental Fountain is to be erected in the



Catholic Church on Congress and Court streets. the Mayor of Moscow.

majority of the churches if not in all ; we are not here point out that a most unwise interpretation

in a position, however, to even venture a conjecture has been put upon that passage, that the general as to their character

principles above named do distinctly contradict.

It is the duty of the District Meetings to note The relative and absolute meanings of statements nual meeting of the New Brunswick Educational Convention. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE .- The seventeenth ancarefully the character of the reports. This is are sometimes ignored, to end in error and con- Institute will be held in the Assembly Hall of the necessary not only that it may be known just when and how much to rejoice, but more especially that world's great preachers have been trained for their day, the sevententh day of July world's great preachers have been trained for their day, the sevententh day of July world outside of Rome, and all rational minds, and how much to rejoice, but more especially that world's great preachers have been trained for their day, the sevententh day of July next. The pro-may be referred to it by the respective Conferences to hail with delight the approaching celebration of the birth of it may be known just where and in how much the life work. That all preachers who are true to gramme, presents many attractive features to those entering the Convention. it may be known just where and in how much the churches are failing to do their duty. The failures having been discovered, it is then necessary to suggest and as far as possible, apply the remedies suggest and, as far as possible, apply the remedies. made preacher may be the man who by a right use ance will have an opportunity of visiting the Legis- regular session. suggest and, as far as possible, apply the remeters. There is, sometimes, too much a disposition to re-joice over what good has been done, and to close the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies. To so do is a grave the event the deficiencies are unable to the deficiencies of the last the convention shall be held an-as the Convention at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall decide. The first are solution at a previous session shall be held at the previous at a first at a previous session at

reason for it ; but it is equally good, more neces- and he is the wise man who makes the best use of sary to the welfare of the cause of Christ, and in- himself and all God has placed within his reach. dicative of more true Christian love and courage If ignorance is good in the preacher a good many Dr. Sharp since coming to Woodstock had taken an mit

JESSIE B. HOOPER.

ADDRESS .- At Woodstock on Friday Dr. L. N.

Maritime Provinces. ART. 2.—That it shall be a Convention of repre-sentatives of the F. B. General Conference of N. S., and the F. C. B. General Conference of N. B. ART. 3.—That each General Conference shall their enterprises succeed ! No wonder that their enterprise succeed ! N

mitigate the woes of the departed brother, husband, the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of

as the Convention at a previous session shall decide. The first session of the Convention shall be held at Tracey's Mills, Carleton County, N. B., on the initial church bigotry and selfishness is no part of the bigotry and selfishness is no part of the initial church bin the initial church bigotry and selfishness is no part of the ini

sions and other branches of Christian work, and of other things which churches are expected to do, and which they may or may not have done-to often the latter. The reports cause both rejoicing and sorrow,-rejoicing when they indicate neglect of duty and in-seriors when they indicate neglect of duty and in-setivity and the consequent weakness and englect at the series and only in a qualified sonse can it be truthfully we hope that the greports of this year may show monstration in the nineteenth century, of the in-eradicable superstition, priestcraft, and virtual idolatry which prevails in the Roman Catholic the time of her sickness, she had never professed faith in Christ. Now, as she lay upon a bed of missing party's whereabout.—News.

acceptance as His child Her protracted suffering was borne with the patient fortitude of a truly sanctified soul, and frequently in the intervals of on the load did not perceive the little lad who was pain she would break out in sweet songs of praise knocked down, the waggon wheel passing across his unto Him whose blood had cleansed her from all neck crushing him to death.

unto Him whose blood had cleansed her from all sin. She leaves her parents, an only brother, and a large circle of affectionate friends, who truly mourn for an only daughter, an only sister, an amiable and loving associate. Her remains were taken to Norton for interment. Funeral services taken to Norton for interment. Funeral services Mr. Green kindled up the fire in the kitchen and went to the spring for water. When he returned

MRS. MARY L. WALCOTT, daughter of Freeman fire were unavailing. Four hundred dollars insur-

ADDRESS.—At Woodstock on Friday Dr. L. N. Sharp was made the recipient of an address from the Sabbath School of the F. C. Baptist Church. Control of the Chairman and Secretary of the Com-control of the Secretary of the Com-control on our part, and quite as pleasing to God that we of us should be thankful for nothing. Nobody be-bin active part in the Sabbath School, rendering effic-spirit still is seen here and there manifesting itself unch beloved by her class and associates in Sab-found that she was dead. The lady, it appears. look the failures and losses fairly in the face, and lieves it is good unless it is the coloured preacher in the Sabbath School, rendering effic-the General Conferences, united in the convention, greatly to the injury of Christ's cause. There is much beloved by her class and associates in Sab-hell have the liberty to labor in any General Con-the labor in a labor in any General Con-the labor in any General Con-the set ourselves diligently to work to remedy and who is going to England to prove to the ignorant in members and intelligence under his instruction. The Dr's valedictory in reply to the address was dead. The lady, it appears, bashs it from the church at once and forever to the fleneral Conference of that throug of grace are directed by her class and associates in Sab-through of grace are directed by her class and associates in Sab-through of grace are directed by her class and associates in Sab-through of grace are directed by her class and associates in Sab-through of grace are directed by her class and associates in Sab-through of grace are directed by her class and a set ourselves diligently to work to remedy and recover them. To do this is the duty of the Dis-trict Meetings, a duty which it is hoped may be The Presbyterian : The Presbyterian Board of Education will ask the General Assembly them. In the closing hours of her life, with the vening's train.