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SPECIAL OFFER! To help our friends in canvassing new subscribers for the INTELLIGENCER, and to induce a larger circulation, the following special offer is made to all new

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- "One reason why the world is so unwilling

- HERE IS our political platform in a nutshel "Christian men should be regulated in their voting by Christian principles. A union of Church and State is not to be desired; but the introduction of Christian principles into our political life is exceedingly desirable. No follower of Christ should vote for a man of doubtful character.

and wife, - for the Free Baptist Mission in India, sailed from New York a few days ago. The faithful toilers there will be greatly cheered and will thank God for this accession of workers. That they may have a safe and pleasant journey, and be It is true there were differences of opinion, very treasurer called the attention of pastors and churches have been lost to us, owing to our not having a most interesting services of the session was held. abundantly useful in their chosen field, all lovers of marked differences in some instances. There always to the little interest manifest, as shown by the con- school of our own. So we felt we must have a The order of service was as follows:

- The Revision of the Old Testament Scriptures is proceeding steadily. It is announced by one of the members of the Revision Committee that the work will be completed next year, and the new version be published. The work is being very carefully done. Already the American Committee

- The News from Dr. Phillips concerning Miss Hooper is encouraging. His letter was written

in which he had laboured, remarked, as he closed body of Christian men, and that our lot had been Bro. J. H. Erb was sent to Grand Harbor and Seal more to what had been said. He endorsed what had seen over a score added to the church, and he His name be praised. had never thought of placing in their hands the church-paper, which would have been both preacher and pastor when he was far away. Many others commit the same oversight. If we want our people to be active, living Christians, let them be posted respecting the work of the church.

Mr. Geo. A. Sterling, M. P. P., for Sunbury County, died at his home in Maugerville, on Wednesday night of last week. He had been ill for a long time, and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Sterling has for years held a leading position in his own County, he was an enterprising and successful farmer, and was for several years a member of the Provincial Board of Agriculture. Last year he was | if not quite impossible; to reach by a body differelected to the Local Legislature. He was a pleasant, ently constituted. It is good for the ministers to

of Rev. Thos. Gales. Before that note had reached intercourse in the meeting to which none but minits readers Mr. Gales had ceased from life's labours, isters are admitted, brings them close together and anxieties and sufferings and entered into rest. He freshens and strengthens their love for and condied in Mentreal on the 24th ult. He was a good | fidence in each other. The Elders' Conference is a man, a true minister of the Gospel, a zealous, intel- most important branch of the denominational ligent and energetic helper of every good cause. machinery. God has blessed it hitherto, and He 'Though still a young man, only three or four years | will continue to bless it and make it a blessing. past forty, he had done a whole life's work, and had done it well. He will be greatly missed by those who knew him, and especially from the prominent place he occupied in the Dominion Pro. prayer-meetings were held; they were well attendhibitory Alliance work. To his family we tender ed and were refreshing seasons. Many brethren sympathy in their severe affliction.

THE REPORT of the Second Decennial Mission ary Conference, held in Calcutta a few months ago, for worship during the Conference. has been received. For it we are indebted to Miss Hooper, who mailed it the day before she was taken ill. It is a most interesting volume of 462 pages. every Missionary hand in India, all of whom must | Sabbath-school Convention, the Temperance meet- of the Constitution reported, and the report was | and especially by our denominational organ, cult work in which they are engaged. Seventeen esting and profitable occasions. The preaching the Convention Scheme, and report a course of and especially for the benefit of our Sabbathpart in the work of the Conference. The papers good impressions were made which will bear fruit The treasurer of the Ministers' Relief Society and discussions all do credit to the heads and hearts in the better living of those who were impressed. of the missionaries. We may have frequent oc-

- SINCE LUTHER declared his freedom from the bondage of Rome and took his stand boldly on New Testament doctrines, there has been a wonderful change in the religious condition of the world. The figures are significant. When the reformation began eighty out of the one hundred millions who owed allegiance to Christian rulers were under papa rule. The remainder was chiefly under the patriarch of the Greek Church. In 1700 the Roman Catholic people had increased to 90,000,000, the Eastern Christians to 33,000,000, while those of Protestant faith numbered 32,000,000, or about one-fifth of nominal Christian people. In 1800 there were fulness of physical and intellectual strength, for papal, 134,000,000; under governments owning the three score and ten, and some of them more than stands as follows: Under governments professedly Roman Catholic, 181,000,000; Greek Church, 96,-

- STANLEY'S REPORTS from Africa are most interesting. In a recent letter he says :

"Since I arrived on the Congo last December I lake, Mantumba. Having become better acquainted with the country I am really struck with the dense population of the equatorial part of the basin, character of the people are likewise remarkable. and, being wholly devoted to the work of the Lord, from some communities just about the time some and favourably known to those outside your deno-The gums, rubber, ivory, camphor, wood, and a being whony devoted to the work of the Lord, from some communities just about the time some mination than any other means you have put fellow was being prosecuted for violation of the mination than any other means you have put The people are born traders, and are for Africans,

honest penny." He estimates that the main channel of the Congo

native chiefs of the lower Congo, protecting them according to promise, and proclaim a protectorate 27 All communications for insertion should be ad- over the Congo as a legitimate duty arising from the treaties. It was Livingstone, an Englishman, who discovered the river; it was Anglo-American money that explored it, and international money, part of it English, which began the task of making this stream useful to the world. The Portuguese have allowed this river to remain idle for nearly four centuries, and have no right to condemn the magnificent valley to perpetual barbarism. These views of Mr. Stanley are expressed at the time

Will our friends please push the canvass for new sub-

CONFERENCE ECHOES

to join the church is because the church is so very who have attended at any time as members, is not The cry is still for more money and more men. another Conference or denomination, should not willing to join the world." So says an Episcopal by any means a season of rest and recreation to Our churches need the blessing found in participa- be invited into the pulpits of our churches. paper, and who that is at all observing can do aught those who take an interest in the affairs of the tion in the great work of Foreign Missions. Rev. General Conference met at 9.15 a. m. After

no heated discussion, nor any manifestation of an . acrimonious spirit, differing views were expressed - A PREACHER in giving an account of a revival His will, they did it. We thanked God for such a service as usual, and our cause was greatly helped. Esq., briefly stated that he could not add anything

> Once in a while some brother has suggested that t would be as well to do away with the Elders' Conference. The suggestion, however, has never found favour with the ministers. While some years it might seem to some that very little really mportant work was done in Eiders' Conference, almost every year some good thing was done there that could not be done anywhere else.

Its usefulness has, perhaps, seldom been mor pparent than this year. Questions were discussed there that could not have been so well and satisfactorily discussed anywhere else, and conclusion were reached which would have been very difficult, intelligent and popular gentleman, and will be spend a day as it is spent in Elders' Conference. A year's separation-for many of them do not see each other between sessions of Conference-makes - LAST WEEK we referred to the serious illness | them feel for a little very like strangers; but a day's

> The spirit of devotion that characterized th session was excellent and most cheering. Frequent and sisters gladly testified that they had received much spiritual quickening and strength by their attendance at the prayer-meetings and other services

The Conference was composed of representatives of ties, the Woman's Mission Society meeting, the son absent.... The committee on the consolidation have been greatly delighted to meet and talk over ing, the ordination service, and the Sabbath preach- adopted . . . Revs. Jos. Noble, A. Taylor and T. and pray about the good and interesting, but diffi. ing services were largely attended and were inter- H. Siddall were appointed a committee to consider distinct subjects were considered. Papers were was good, and the speeches in all the public meet- action . . . . A resolution urging upon the authorities schools; read on each, and lengthy and spirited discussions ings were timely, Christian common sense utterances, the faithful enforcement of the Canada Temperance followed. Dr. Phillips, we notice, took a prominent and effective. There can be no doubt that many Act was adopted

casion in the future to refer to the contents of the them the Convention Scheme, the proposal for to consider requests for leave of absence. union with our Baptist brethren in academic education, the circulation of Christian literature, the Foreign and Home Mission interests. It is hoped that the action taken in these and other matters is Sabbath in the year to the consideration of temperwise, and may result in lasting good to the deno- ance mination and the cause of Christ at large.

It was a most gratifying fact, one calling for deyout thanksgiving to God, that not a minister of the Conference had died during the year. The oldest living ministers of the body were present, and apparently as much interested in the cause as when enjoying the vigour of the prime of life. four score years, they seem to have as much energy as many middle-aged men. Some day, however, P. M. 000,000; and under rule professedly Protestant, when the Conference roll is called. Then there they will not be present to answer to their names

49,000,000 souls. The number of products and the they may make the most possible of themselves,

No report of the session would be complete withvery enterprising and industrious. They are bold out reference to excellent service of the choir of Rev. G. E. Lowden spoke of the excellency of and many of them I do not trouble to read; but in their expeditions, and risk everything to turn an Tracey Mill's church. For many years it has had the Maine liquor law, and said it was something not so with the Intelligencer. I read it always, His statements respecting the struggle for His struggle for His statements respecting the struggle for His attention on both sides of the Atlantic. The At all the meetings the members were in their for it in the future, if possible, than they had done

has 1,000 miles of navigable water, and that its All the members of Conference went home, we enemies. tributaries have 3,520 miles more. This immense think, much encouraged, and regarding the outlook Prof. G. E. Foster, M. P., made, as usual, an every church of the denomination, and that in them that 320,000 young women are engaged in business amalgamated for an act of Incorporation under the but fortunately did not catch fire. thinks, be under English control in order to promote its development into civilization. The English are the ship-builders, the explorers, the as development into civilization. The English are the ship-builders, the explorers, the said and the sixtiffication of the question with that of 25 years ago. He spoke of the Temperance Reform the roll of Halifax Y. M. C. Association . . . It is present to the position of the question with that of 25 years ago. He spoke of the Temperance Reform the roll of Halifax Y. M. C. Association . . . It is present to the present position of the question with that of 25 years ago. He spoke of the Temperance Reform the roll of Halifax Y. M. C. Association . . . It is presented the little village of Klitmoiler, in Jutland, with an altar-piece, entirely executed by her own hands.

will lock the gates of opportunity against them- entered will be one of larger Christian enterprise, thing. How to get rid of it is the great question same be read this evening in the public meeting.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

actual business done, it is, as all reports necessarily A beginning has been made towards erecting a powerful meeting. of receiving the money TILL DECEMBER are, little more than a skeleton, and does not record chapel. The reports from our mission, as a whole, the processes which led to the various conclusions in India, are encouraging. The church in India is 7.30 A. M. A resolution was passed to the effect still in leading strings. Native Christians realize that it is the opinion of this Conference that min-A session of Conference, as is known by those that Christ alone is the hope of that great country. isters who have been expelled, for any cause, from Institution, as established in this joint way: denomination. There is always hard work to be G. W. McDonald moved the adoption of the report. some routine business, Rev. Dr. Hopper and C. F. done, and plenty of it-work that demands much He spoke of Christ as the great Missionary. The Clinch, Esq., representing the Baptist Education people to patronize the school under the same cour thought, care and skill, and that is never well done same spirit that He possessed should possess us. Society were introduced. Dr. Hopper in his adwithout much prayer for divine direction and help. It was a noble work, and demanded our hearty dress said that he appeared before them at the re-There is always plenty of opportunity for self- sympathy and interest. The speaker gave a num- quest of the Baptist Education Society. They forgetfulness, the abandonment of pet notions, the ber of very interesting facts, and closed a stirring thought that the two bodies could associate in the crucifixion of prejudices. And we are glad to be speech with an earnest appeal for a more generous matter of Academic education. Fifty years ago policy able to say that the brethren, as a whole, are equal support. Rev. F. Babcock seconded the motion in the denomination to which he belonged, comto these demands upon them. Never, we think, a timely speech. The report was adopted ... Wm. menced the work in Fredericton. They demanded observe the third Sabbath in January next as a day -Two More Missionaries-Rev. Z. B. Griffin was this more apparent than in the recent session. Peters, Esq., Treasurer of the Society, presented his no religious test then, they demanded none now. Reviewing the session, with its work, and the annual report. The amount received during the Owing to the introduction of Free Schools our work that He will thrust many more laborers into the manner in which it was done, we are profoundly year was all too small. But for the semi-centennial ceased. But we have found that the Free Schools vineyard. impressed by the spirit of Christian devotion and contributions there would have been a serious de- do not do the work needed to be done by a Denomiunanimity which was dominant in the Conference. ficit. The balance now on hand is \$387.91. The national Academy. Many of our young people

... The report was adopted.

with the churches; a precious revival was enjoyed, proposed project might succeed.

and a large number converted and added to the of \$30.00. The Moncton pastorate was aided by a grant of \$50.00.... The Executive had opened correspondence with friends in Manitoba, and also thereon at the present session. with several ministers, with a view to getting one | The Convention Scheme was then considered. to settle there. But the Society has not yet been The committee previously appointed reported as successful in getting sufficient help to warrant the follows: establishing a Mission there, nor in getting a man

report, said as a practical man he believed ln look- accepted by this Conference. of progress and development all round. It is a day to be decided upon hereafter. of short leverage power. In this Home Mission work we have used too long a lever. Let us take was adopted. the work direct to the churches. In each church let there be each year a Home Mission meeting. Convention,—Revs. J. E. Reud, Jos. McLeod, G. as per Constitution. He believed, too, that there should be a Society for A. Hartley, G. W. McDonald and John Perry, church extension...Rev. J. H. Erb, in seconding | Prof. G. E. Foster and D. McLeod Vince. the report, made a good speech. He said he had been interested from his earliest years in Home appoint substitutes for any of the delegates failing Mission work. He urged upon parents to educate to attend. their children to give to benevolent purposes... were adopted . . . The collection taken at the meet- the Board, \$3,000.00. ing amounted to \$38.60, which was divided between the two Societies.

Tuesday. - An early prayer meeting was held. Quite a number assembled at 6 A. M., and had a of Christian work to promote the circulation of most refreshing season....Conference resumed good literature business at 9 A. M.... The committee on absent All the public meetings of the session—the annual | brethren reported Bros. E. Sisson, J. S. Jones, meetings of the Home and Foreign Mission Socie- Robert French, T. W. Carpenter and John Robert-

reported that the collections on the Sabbath Many important matters were considered, among Clark and J. A. Owens were appointed a committee

The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas, The Dominion Temperance Alliance has requested the different churches to devote one

Therefore Resolved, That we recommend the this Conference designates the first Sabbath in December for that purpose, and requests all its ministers to preach temperance sermons on that day."....Adjourned at 12 M.

Reassembled at 2 P. M. Conference went into committee of the whole on Licentiates . . . At 5 P. of incalculable benefit to us; and we recommend from Calcutta that they wish to plant an "indige-M., the committee reported progress, and asked our ministers and church members to do all pos-sible to enlarge its circulation by all legitimate nous mission" at Oolo obaria, seventeen miles below

Wm. Peters, Esq., Treasurer of General Conference, presented his annual report. The year's receipts, including the balance in hand at the close of last year, was \$1,713.54. Expenditure, \$1,587.57; and prayed that the paper might always deserve balance now in hand, \$125.97 . . . . Adjourned at 6

will be sorrow that we shall see their faces no more of Conference. An immense audience, crowding selves to secure during the year a given number of on earth. But the memory of them and the work the church to overflowing, betokened the deep inthey have done will never die. They are God's terest of the people in temperance. Rev. T. O. pledges aggregated 240. servants, and have, under Him, done grand work; DeWitt presided. In his opening remarks he exhave been up as far as the equator, and have estab. and even when they cease from their labours their pressed the opinion that for a man to heartily en. gage in resolute temperance work he needs a good of the INTELLIGENCER. He said that in the out-A larger number of young men than usual were deal of moral backbone....Rev. G. W. McDonald side world the denomination was known through this year before Conference as candidates for the urged the need of resoluteness and earnestness in the Intelligencer, and it has given you a power for this self-same object? This is all I have time to which, if it were uniform throughout, would give ministry. They give promise of usefulness. That seeking to put an end to the sale of rum. He re. and a place of power. "Indeed, I may say," he gretted that there was sometimes so large an exodus | continued, "it has done more to make you known

selves, and deliver the poor natives, soul and body, "to hell and slavery." He advises that the Eng"to hell and slavery." He advises that the Enggrander success than any of its predecessors? God advanced, and conclusively showed that prohibition advanced at the conclusive showed that prohibition are conclusive showed that prohibition advanced at the conclusive showed that prohibition are conclusive showed that prohibition advanced at the conclusive showed that prohibition are conclusive showed that the conclusive showed that prohibition are conclusive showed that prohibition are conclusive showed that the conclusive showed that prohibition are conclusive showed that the conclusive showed that the conclusion are conclusive showed that the conclusion are conclusive showed that th lish people should observe their treaties with the grant that it may be, and so let all the people pray. is the only true remedy. He said moral sussion 12 o'clock need of all standing by the C. T. Act, and doing all for the substantial token of esteem. possible to see that it is enforced. Rev. Jos. Mc-Home and Foreign Mission Meeting. -On Leod then made a vigorous, earnest, and telling committee of the whole on Licentiates. Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, the church was speech. It was delivered with his wonted fire and The committee on Licentiates reported—recomcrowded. Rev. John Perry, President of the For- enthusiasm. He complimented the pastor of the mending eign Mission Society, presided. After singing, church, Rev. T. O. DeWitt, on his pluck in pro- 1. That Brethren O. M. Mott, J. H. Erb, and S. reading the Scriptures and prayer, the chairman secuting the rumseller of Centreville. He urged W. Shaw, be ordained. made a few remarks. He expressed his pleasure in war to the death of the vile thing. He had learned when the French as well as the Portuguese are strug- being able to meet them, and hoped the interest to look upon the haired of rumsellers as a compli- H. H. Cosman, and G. N. Clark, receive Conference represented would be greatly strengthened by the ment. If he was endorsed by them he should take Lice it for granted that something was wrong in his 3. That Brethren F. Currie, and J. A. Porter, come, and we hope to hear from them often. The Corresponding-Secretary, Rev. Jos. McLeod, | conduct and acts. He showed that notwithstanding | bs continued on District Meeting License. read a concise and deeply interesting report. The the difficulties and opposition they had met with in report stated that the Society is supporting a native | Fredericton, in enforcing the C. T. Act, it had been preacher who is doing an excellent work. There is a pronounced success and blessing. He urged Baptist Education Society reported as follows: This week the report of Conference proceedings a church at Dantoon of twenty-seven members; upon all to stand firm, and to give no quarter to s completed. While the report is a record of the several conversions have occurred during the year. the rumselling fraternity.... It was a spirited and

consecutive sessions of Conference, and have again help needed. During the year the Society engaged of incorporation needs amending, or even if a new thoughts dwelt upon were: eight days later that the note from Miss Hooper, and again been able to speak of the Christian har- Rev. A. Taylor, who labored faithfully as his health act be needed, we are prepared to secure it. We 1. Moses as a type of the ministry. which we published last week. We trust she has mony characterizing them; and we are constrained permitted. Most of his time was spent in Victoria are ready to do all we can. We want it fair, fra- 2. His hands grew heavy. been steadily improving since, and that the next to testify that the one just closed was not a whit County. The need of that district, he reports, is ternal, and real. We feel we should know each 3. His brethren rendered him timely assistance. presence was with His people, and, as they know spent one month on Deer Island. He did good ments were heartily reciprocated . . . C. F. Clinch, desired.

> On motion, it was "Resolved, That we have laws are hereby repealed. churches. Beaver Harbor was aided to the extent | heard with pleasure the statements of Dr. Hopper to appoint a committee consisting of the present | report at the next annual session committee on education and three others to report

> > "Your committee beg leave to recommend, -1,

to go. The report made an appeal for more help. That the Convention Scheme endorsed by the Ex-Rev. A. Kinney, in moving the adoption of the ecutives at the joint meeting held in St. John be the time and place of holding the first session. ing at things in a practical manner. This is a day holding of a Convention in Nova Stotia, at a date of the Conference Treasurer, after the payment of 2. That at this Conference we arrange for the

> A general discussion took place, and the report The following were appointed delegates to the

The Executive of Conference was empowered to

The treasurer, Rev. J. T. Parsons, then made his Clark, Esq.,) of the Board of Managers, was The financial statement of the Treasurer, (D. W.

financial statement. Balance in hand at close of read. Cash received during the year, including last year, and the contributions during the year balance at close of last year, \$1,073.34. Expendiamounted to \$781.67. The Society had expended ture and donations to Societies, \$839.43. Balance \$783.96, leaving a deficit of \$2.29. Both reports on hand, \$233.91. Amount of securities held by The Committee on Religious Literature reported

Whereas, It is now acknowledged to be a part And Whereas, There are benefits arising from the circulation of such literature that cannot be pro-

duced so well by other means, And Whereas, We believe it is our duty to advance our interests by the means of such literature, need at this time of our interesting ourselves in

for the propagation of good literature both religious | to the natives for a while. and moral, and that said Society be the Sabbath-

school Convention. amounted to \$50.88. Bros. E. C. Freeze, J. W. distribution such literature especially bearing upon others, and we shall eagerly look for the report of our interests. 3. That the Society aid Sabbath-schools in secur-

ing good libraries and Sabbath-school papers. 4. That we recommend that a sum be raised, as a 5. That a certain number of copies of the In-TELLIGENCER be secured and circulated gratuitously in needy districts amongst needy families.

The report was adopted. Resolved, That this Conference reiterates its confidence in the management of the Religious INTELLIGENCER, and declares its firm conviction that, as the organ of our body, it has been and is

sible to enlarge its circulation by all legitimate The editor expressed his thanks for the Conference vote of approval and confidence. He hoped their confidence. Next to the favour of God he desired the favour of his brethren. Their sym-TEMPERANCE MEETING. -On Tuesday evening a pathy, prayers and help he desired. At this stage temperance meeting was held under the auspices a number of the ministers and others pledged them-

forth." A great many papers, he said, come to me,

English give up the Congo to the Portuguese they we not expect that the year upon which we have peoples. It is acknowledged now that rum is a bad bounded kindness, and generosity, and that the

and legal sussion were but complements of each After the adjournment Rev. J. E. Reud, on other. He showed clearly that the Canada Tem- behalf of a number of friends, presented Rev. A. perance Act is a decided success where it has been Taylor with the sum of \$34. The gift was a gen- minister to send us for publication his P. O. adopted, when reviewed broadly. He urged the uine surprise to Bro. T., who expressed his thanks dress and the church or churches to which he is to of his life. Among the many letters of congratu-

2. That Brethren G. W. Foster, Aaron Hartt,

The report was adopted. The committee to consider the proposal of the 1. We recommend the proposition to the favor-

able consideration of Conference on the following (a) Each body to raise one half of a sufficien Wednesday .- Elders' Conference assembled at sum to build and furnish an Institution: (b) Each body to elect half of the board

> (c) An act of incorporation to be sought for the (d)] That until a new building is erected the oint directorate have the control of the school wherever kept.

act of incorporation is gained, we recommend our litions and regulations as now govern the school. The report was adopted. Resolved, That we recommend the above report

o the consideration of the forthcoming Free Bap tist Convention, as a basis as regards our education Resolved, That the churches be requested

of fasting, and that God will anew endue the minis-

ORDINATION SERVICE. -- At 7 P. M., one of the

is a great variety of opinion in every deliberative tributions during the year. He hoped that a deeper school. Last year we started one in St. John. Reading first hymn, Rev. T. Vanwart; reading body, and there always must be. While there was interest would be manifested in the present year. Last year we had 80 pupils, this year the number Scriptures, Rev. G. W. McDonald; opening prayer, is greater. Up to the present the school has paid Rev. J. T. Parsons; reading second hymn, Rev. Rev. John Gravinor, President of the Home its running expenses. For the present we have J. W. Clark; sermon, Rev. Wm. Downey; asking plainly and often strongly, as honest men are wont Mission Society, then took the chair. Rev. G. A. located in St. John, but have done nothing to bind the usual questions, Rev. G. A. Hartley; ordinate to the Reach, at which to express themselves. But above all, and superior Hartley, Corresponding-Secretary Home Mission us there. If you are willing to come in with us, tion prayer, Rev. J. E. Reud; hand of fellowship, place and vicinity he purposes spending a few days. to the most tenacious grip of opinions, was the Society, read his annual report. It was able and we will allow your Licentiates to attend free of by the Moderator, Rev. Jos. McLeod; charge by We were glad to have a call from him. desire and purpose to yield all purely personal ideas explicit. "Small churches," said the report, charge, and also the children of your ministry. Rev. Jos. Noble. The sermon was from Exodus, have examined and corrected it twice, while the for the promotion of the common good. This was "make this Society a real necessity." Many calls We will give you a fair representation on the board 17: 12. It was a good sermon. The introduction very evident to any careful observer of the proceed- have been made during the year upon the Society of management. We are here to do all we can to showed how the text might be taken as referring ings of Conference. We have attended seventeen to which it has not been able to respond with the co-operate with you in this matter. If the old act to the church and its ministry. The three central

word we get will tell of her having something near behind any of them in this respect. Indeed we now steady, settled pastoral work....Rev. C. F. other better than we do, and that, as far as possible, The charge, by Bro. Noble, was one of the best might safely say that, all things considered, it was Rideout was engaged for eight months, and did we should work together ... The address created of the many he has delivered. The entire service every kind to her, many prayers are being offered. Superior to any we have attended. The Lord's good service for the Lord...Rev. J. N. Barnes an excellent impression, and the fraternal senti- was impressive, and indeed all that could have been

Thursday. - General Conference met at 8 A. M. the account, "But what a blunder I made!" He cast with them. He did graciously for them. Let Cove. His going there resulted in an engagement had been stated by Dr. Hopper, and hoped the mittee on covered the laws are laws. Resolved, That the rules and bye-laws as read gone. mittee on consolidation be the rules and bye-laws of the Conference, and that the old rules and bye-

Resolved, That the committee on consolidation and C. F. Clinch, Esq., and instruct the Moderator of the Constitution be continued to make further Resolved, That Bros. G. E. Foster, G. A. Hartport on education, and to get all information needed as to the propositions of the Baptist Education Society, to present to the forthcoming Con-

Resolved, That any surplus funds in the hands

necessary expenses, be appropriated to the Home Mission Society. At 10.30, A. M., the Conference finished business, and it was

Resolved, That the Conference do now adjourn, Closed by singing hymn 764. Prayer and Benediction by the Moderator.

A new list may, we think, be secured in every co unity it proper effort is made.

OUR INDIA LETTER

MIDNAPORE, India, Sept. 14, 1883. mail is closing to send you a few lines. Miss churches in Southampton and Campbell Settlement. Hooper has been quite ill and has gone over to Balasore for a change. The fever has greatly reduced her strength and she will need to stay away Please help to this end. from her work for some time in order to regain lost force and vigor. The letter received from Balasore to-day assures us that she is gaining slowly.

And Whereas, We believe that there is a special the natives. Mrs. Smith and her orphan girls have ganizations in the County to send delegates to the

2. That subscriptions be solicited to purchase for movement, advocated by President Cheney and basement of the Methodist Church, and will be adthe union convention at Minneapolis. It will be different sections of the County and Province. something very noble indeed for us to work together here in India, regardless of denominational names clous of a general fund for spreading Christian and distinctions. The field is broad, and so should be our sympathies, our views, and our efforts. Who can doubt that it will be for the Master's glory to have His people unite thus for extending a know. The result is not announced. ledge of His truth to the benighted heathen? May There will soon be an election in Sunbury County pels us to defer it. upon united efforts of this kind?

> thank God for it. A Bengali brother writes me | -are talked of. Calcutta on the west bank of the Hooghly. They wish a preacher who can speak Oreja as well as Bengali. This is indeed a very cheering sign. By Rev, Leonard Gaetz, has returned from his trip The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise indigenous I suppose the babu means a mission to the Rocky Mountains, considerably benefited in planted and supported by native funds, and quite independent of foreign cash and control. God bless these native brethren for pushing ahead. Yesterday, the 13th, was observed as a day of fasting and prayer with us in all the churches of this district. It was a day of self-humiliation, of sincere confession of sin, of earnest pleading for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon our churches,

and a gracious revival in all this land. May the answer come speedily. We feel that we cannot live say to-day, as the home mail is closing.

J. L. P. Now is the best time to canvass for new subscribers.

SUNDRIES.

Advocate says: His belief that the Congo River is places, and added much to the interest and profit in the future, if possible, than they had done have an cormous sale in Scotland.... The crop of for his form. men had nothing to gain by making allies of their enemies.

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Renewals of subscriptions that have expired are in

DENOMINAT ONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

To MINISTERS. - For the information of each other and the churches it would be well for each minister during the year. Those who may have no CONFERENCE met again at 2 P. M. Went into regular charge should send P. O. address and any other facts they think necessary. No one should assume that we know where he is and what churches upon his feet, large but well-polished boots upon he is serving, but send the facts just as though he his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful had removed to a new field. Will the brethren | walking stick in his eye, a menacing glare saying please forward promptly the informatien requested that we may make up the list as soon as possible? We wish to remind them, too, that news of the the place of wood and iron in the construction of churches and general Christian work is always wel-

quite ill. He was unable to attend Conference. The latest word we have concerning him is, we regret o say, not very favorable. We trust he may be restored. To this end the many who know him will not fail to pray.

We are anxious to have remittances from subscribers who are in arrears. Please forward at once.

(e) That until this scheme is adopted and the church is reported to have been much helped.

> LOWER BRIGHTON, C. Co. - We learn that Revs. O. M. Bubar and G. T. Hartley are holding special meetings in Lower Brighton, and that there is a most encouraging prospect of a good work.

CHURCH ORGANIZED. - For several weeks a revival has been going on under the labours of Rev. G. B. Frafton, at a place known as "The Ridge" in Lower Woodstock. There has been a good number of conversions, and eighteen have been baptized by Bro. T., three of them last Sabbath. On that day he also organized a church, which for the present is to be regarded as a branch of the church at Eel River. Fifteen members constitute the organiza- Paisley. In 1880 he visited this country for his tion. Some twenty-five have signified their purpose to join, but some of them were not able to be present on Sunday, The outlook for the new church is encouraging.

with his genial presence on Monday, and we were forth the merits of its liquors and wines with prices glad to have a long chat with him. He was returning by the case, etc. At the end of the circular it from a visit to Washdemoak Lake. He preached sent you will be marked Canned Peaches." Things twice on Sunday to large congregations—in the have come to a pretty pass, when such a circular can morning at Perry's Point and in the evening at be sent in an unblushing way over the land. Thorntown in the Baptist church. For forty years | Earl I. King of Siam, is a most extraordinary Bro. P. lived at the Lake, and during twenty of looking man, or rather boy; for he is but twenty visit he, of course, met many old friends, and we

The Intelligencer's readers are its friends and agents. every instance to his aid-de-camp. light not each one secure at least one new subse

REDEDICATION. - The Church in Lower Brighton, Co., having been reconstructed, was rededicated on Sabbath, 21st ult. We have not received a reley and A. Taylor be a committee to prepare a re- port of the services, but clip the following from the

The attendance throughout the day was very large, and the services impressive. The dedicatory mon, in the forenoon, was preached by Rev. It was agreed that the provisional Chairman and John Perry; Rev. O. M. Bubar occupied the pulpit Secretary of the Convention have the power to fix in the evening. Among the clergyman present were Revs. Connor, DeWare, Vanwart and Scrib-

> Co. has been receiving a thorough overhauling, and is, we are informed, about equal to a new building. his one hundredth year, is contributed by Mrs. Z. It is probable that it will be reopened for public wor- B. Gustafson, with a portrait and other illustraship, with appropriate services, about Sunday, 11th tions. Mr. William Blaikie's article, entitled

REV. Jos. Noble. - We had a pleasant call his suggestions will command general attention. on Wednesday from Bro. Noble. He left home intending to go down river as far as Tennants' Cove, with a map. Dr. H. H. Kane describes a "Hashish but on account of the bad travelling and the late- House in New York," and "the curious adventures ness of the season he concluded not to go farther of an individual who indulged in a few pipefuls of than Fredericton. On Thursday he started up river the narcotic hemp." Poems are contributed by Mrs. E. W. Latimer, Austin Dobson, Miss E. C. intending to visit Caverhill and some other places. Bradley, Herbert E. Clarke, and Edgar Fawcett. He is well and hopeful. He has engaged to spend The Editorial departments are full of entertaining DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -I drop everything as the a portion of his time during the year with the and useful matter; and the publishers' special an-

We wish to enter on the next year, now so near, with

A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION is to be held in Wooodstock on Tuesday next (6th inst) the pur-Jellasore, the place where Miss Smith and Miss pose of which is to form a County branch of the Hooper have been working, has been unusually Provincial Prohibitory Alliance, and to adopt arrangements for work in Ottawa. sickly this year. The havoc of the malarial fever | measures for the more faithful enforcement in the that we had here in 1881 seems to have struck County of the Canada Temperance Act. A call has Manan. They have been holding some meetings Orissa and it has been fatal in many cases amongst | been issued to all the churches and temperance or- there. suffered much, and she has been obliged to take all | Convention, and it is hoped there will be a large of them with her and hasten to Balasore for a change. and representative gathering present. It is an-There they are near the sea and in far better at- nounced that the Convention will be opened at 9 1. We recommend the establishing of a Society mosphere. So now poor suffering Jellasore is left A. M.; the morning and afternoon meetings to be held in the vestry of the Free Baptist Church. In We have been not a little interested in the union | the evening a Mass Meeting will be held in the

> POLITICAL. -- Hon. Mr. Blair, while in Ottawa the tion has decided to take measures for the adoption. other day, had an interview with several ministers of the Canada Temperance Act. in reference to the unsettled claims of the Local Government against the Dominion Gvernment. this issue to the General Conference of the Free

we not confidently look for an abundant blessing to fill the vacancy in the Local Assembly caused by the death of Mr. Sterling. Two candi-This afternoon I have seen a token for good, and dates-Mr. Arthur Glazier and Mr. H. B. Mitchell

> PERSONAL. -Mr. A. N. Archibald, Secretary of 210 persons have applied for admission to Halifax, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. -In the resolution of Elders' Conference published last week, the

word "phrase" in the first paragraph should read The vote stood 1082 for, and 155 against. Good

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The Agricultural Bureau in Washington estimates the wheat crop at over 400,000,000 bushels. A remarkable bed of iron ore has been discovered in the northern part of Wisconsin, said to be the most valuable in the country.

The tone of the Melbourne newspapers, it is said, is so decidedly anti-Christian that many of the Carleton county factory this season.

for his profligacy while he was the Marquis of Bland-

Mr. Spurgeon says : "The reasons which a good woman presented for objecting to a preacher were striking ones. She said in the first place he read his sermon, in the second place he did not read it well, and in the third place it was not worth read-

Sir Moses Montefiore, London, received numerous congratulations from all parts of the world Tuesday, ad- on the occasion of his entering on the 100th year

lation was one from the Prince of Wales. An English country paper contains the following curious instance of mispunctuation: "Lord. Palmerston then entered on his head, a white hat

It is said that glass is gradually beginning to take bridges in England. The inventor makes blocks of glass, which he hardens by special process. In solidity it is said to leave nothing to be desired, and the cost is below that cf bridges of wood or REV. JOHN S. JONES has, for several weeks, been | iron. Moreover, the glass cannot be injured by insects like wood, nor rusted like iron.

Dr. Jackson, an English surgeon living in India, was stung to death by hornets recently when hunting tigers. He received over 200 stings, and died rom the erysipelas that followed. His companion in the hunt was saved from a like fate by the forethought of his servant who dragged him into the jungle soon after the hornets attacked him.

RUSAGORNISH, S. Co.—The special meetings which have been held in Rusagornish for several tickets, 71,759 lottery circulars, suppressed 6 The New York Society for the Suppression of weeks, have been closed. On Sabbath, 21st ult., lotteries in that State, and convicted 7 policy Rev. Wm. Kinghorn baptized seven converts. The gamblers. It has also "raided" 54 gambling saloons and closed several pool rooms in New York City and Hunter's Point, seizing over 1,000,000 pool

> Mgr. Capel was asked what struck him most frocibly in America, and he replied :-- "The recociousness of children." He says that while in Baltimore the Archbishop took him to call on a lady. While making the visit a boy aged four years came in the room, and his mother said :-"My son, speak to the Archbishop." He obeyed readily, and holding out his hand, said :- " How

Thomas Coats, Sr., one of the original members of the well-known firm of Scotch thread manufacturers, is dead. He was noted for his philanthrophy, and one of his notable gifts was a large and beauti-

Miss Mary E. Lovejoy, of Bangor, Maine, is quite largely engaged in the silk business. She has t present 3,000 silk worms. In thirty days from natching the worms begin to spin, and in nine days more the cocoon is ready to be reeled and spun. t is thought that the silk raising business can be nade profitable in Maine.

Margery Deane, in the Boston Transcript, says: This is true, told me by a clergyman, or I could REV. JOHN PERRY favored the editor's office many clergymen, by a New York wine firm, setting not believe it: A circular has been sent to very

them he preached there more or less. During his years of age. The most remarkable fact concerning him is the inordinate length of his nails, each of which measures about half a yard. This deformity is have no doubt that both he and they enjoyed re- considered by the Siamese as an attribute of counting the labours and experiences of the years sovereignity, and, of course, reduces the monarch to a state of absolute helplessness. He can do nothng for himself, and is obliged to have recourse in

Thanks to those who have recently sent us new sub-

## LITERARY NOTES.

The November number, concluding the sixtyseventh volume of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, is very rich in illustrations, and its articles are timely and

Herbert Tuttle contributes an article, entitled A Vacation in Vermont," beautifully illustrated with views of Green Mountain scenery. "Some Glimpses of Artistic London" are given in an article by Joseph Hatton, illustrated by fine portraits. Henry P. Johnston contributes an article apropos of the Centennial Anniversary of the Evacuation of NARROWS, Q.Co. - The Church at the Narrows, Q. New York by the British, with illustrations. An interesting biographical sketch of Sir Moses Montefiore, the Jewish philanthropist, now entering on "Our Children's Bodies," strikes vigorously at some defects of our home and school training, and

> nouncement of the forthcoming Christmas pumber -the regular issue for December-and of the lead-

ing attractions of the Magazine for 1894, indicate their purpose not only to maintain the high position already gained for this periodical, but also to still farther advance its standard of literary, artistic, and mechanical excellence.

25 Officers of the Salvation Army are making

nor It is reported that there are no less than thirteen applicants for the Shrievalty of Queens

County, made vacant by the death of Mr. Palmer. Mr. Daniel G. Dunham, architect, of this city, died on Friday morning last. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. D. was in the Province. 20 A Yarmouth County Temperance Conven-

We had intended to make some reference in

Baptists of the United States, but lack of space com-Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day. The next term of the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton will commence on Wednes

the British American Book and Tract Society, the Normal School for the term which begins next

day, Nov. 7th.

sailed from Quebec for home on Saturday. Bon Voyage. The Canada Temperance Act was adopted in Cumberland County last week by a large majority.

Every one who owes anything to the Intelligencer will confer a greater favor by paying it now. Every dollar is needed.

Every Free Baptist family in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia should have the Intelligencer a regular visitor. Will the ministers keep this fact before their

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1883. NEW BRUNSWICK. Mrs. Farraher who recently cut her throat, has been taken from the hospital to the asylum.

Six tons of cheese were made at the Jacksonville, The wife of Mr. R. C. Elkin, of Portland, gave birth to triplets on Friday, two daughters and a son. A start has been made in the tree planting move-

ment on the Marsh road. On Saturday about 40 trees were planted. A large number of trees have

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