THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

It has been said, -

the " word of life.

pear, and are.

"That a boy, a dog, and a walnut tree,

he more you beat them the better they be.

The Bible has been beat by the rotten sticks of

how supremely ridiculous the efforts of atheists ap-

Be it understood that the above is stated in full

knowledge of the pleas of modern infidelity, and

which indicate that unbelief makes a bigger draught

on plain reason than belief. The pleas of unbelief

when dressed by plausibility and deft skilfulness

elp him out of his selfishness, he needs to be

ecently the English Presbyterian Synod had its

Clearly the " art " of giving has not been neglect-

Baggy speech-this is intended for preachers first

Conference held at Spurgeon's College, addressed

the rules of grammar, but to know, have, and use

exact language, not high sounding words full of a

mouthful of syllables, and that in order to do so

education is needed. Then (2) that the less favored

congregations call for the highest skill. Yet ! how

rarely do we realize that ! Many ministers com-

plain that their congregations cannot appreciate

their endowments and distinguished culture. Some

of these men forget or appear to do so, that all

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REV. JOSEPH MCLEOD. EDITOR

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1883

- THE METHODIST Conference of New Brunswick and P. E. Island is to meet in St. Stephen on men, the figures become more striking.

-AN INDIAN PRINCE is numbered among the recent converts to Christianity. His name is Sardan Herman Singh, and he is heir to the princely estates of one of the richest provinces in Northern India. He was converted through the labors of Presbyterian missionaries. According to Hindu custom he thereby forfeits his right of possession ; but he gladly disregards this for Christ. He has married the daughter of the Rev. Golak Nath, a native Presbyterian missionary.

- THE POWER of Christian missions is frequently borne witness to by those who are not predisposed to favour mission work. Of the effect of missions in South Africa Sir Bartlett Frere has said that he had rarely seen or heard of a missionary institution affections of all true civilization ; its teaching filling there which did not by its measure of success fully each fold of society among the powerful nations of justify the means employed to carry it on ; and the earth ; its truths in the warp and weft of the that the worst managed and least efficient missionrichest literature of the ages, adorning by its historic ary institutions he had seen, appeared to him far lessons the highest art of the ages ; its sublime superior as civilizing agencies to anything which truths moulding the enlightened statesmanship of could be devised by the unassisted secular power the world ; its comfort and hope the inspiration of of the Government.

- THE FOLLOWING figures presented by Dr. John Hall in a recent speech at the meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society are significant : When Luther began his Reformation, 80,000,000 out of 100,000,000 who owed allegiance to Christian rulers were under Papal rule; the remainder, chiefly under the Patriarch of the Greek Church In A. D. 1700, the Roman Catholic peoples had in creased to 90,000,000 ; the Eastern Christians to 33,000,000; while those of the Protestant faith numbered 32,000,000, or about one-fifth of nomina Christian people. In 1800 there were under Protestant governments, 194,000,000 ; under Papal, 134,000,000; and under governments owning the Greek Church, 60,000,000. In 1876 the record stands as follows : Under governments professedly Roman Catholic, 181,000,000 ; Greek Church, 96, 000,000 ; and under rule professedly Protestant, 408,000,000.

GLEANINGS. British Bible Society has just held its annual

meeting in London, G. B. The annual report states Liberal Baptist Convention report progress. The that last year the issue of copies of the Scriptures call is as follows at home and abroad numbered 2,964,636. Income CALL FOR A BAPTIST CONVENTION.

(Open Communion.)

A Mass Convention of Baptists holding to liberal copies of the Scriptures were going out every - on the ---- day of October next. ninnte-day and night-all over the world." The Convention shall not be considered repre-Marvellous ! is it not? What a power and agency sentative, nor as having any binding force on those

is the printing press for the spread of the Gospel attending it, its object being simply a more intimate Seven thousand two hundred copies of the Scriptures acquaintance among Liberal Baptists, a closer union. being issued each twenty-four hours; and the and the promotion of truth. Any Liberal Baptist author has said : " My word shall not return unto may of his own choice become a member of the Convention. me void." The Bible is not only king supreme in

The call is signed by men of six denominations, truth and importance, but in popularity, as the namely : Free Christian Baptists of New Brunsabove figures clearly indicate. Then, when we wick, Free Baptists of Nova Scotia, The Church emember how the copies of other books are destroyof God, General Baptists, Separate Baptists, and ed, and how the Bible is preserved even by careless

Freewill Baptists.

1. Address of Welcome by the chairman of the Organization of the Convention. Paper by Rev. D. B. Montgomery, Owens-

coarse atheism and modern doubters, but such puny ville, Ind. (Gen. Bap.) Subject-" Respecting the assaults have but quickened the popular zest for History of Liberal Baptists. 4. Paper by Rev. G. H. Ball, D. D., Buffalo

N. Y., (Freewill Baptist.) Subject-" The Present It seems very ridiculous to behold a goat trying Phase of the Communion Question. o injure a rushing steaming locomotive. The Paper by Rev. J. I. Porter, of the Free analogy may lack in beauty what it possesses in Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia. Subjectpith and suggestiveness, but of all creatures God Union of Liberal Baptists in Revival Work." 6. Papers by Rev. R. H. Bolton, Secretary has made, man in some of his strange attitudes, is Board of Missions, Findlay, Ohio, (Church of God). the most ridiculous. Not to say wicked, but how and paper by Rev. A. J. Marshall, (Returned Misridiculous for men to get behind stark infidelity sionary and Freewill Baptist.) Subject for both and pour forth the follies of sheer madness, in hope papers--" Union of Liberal Baptists in Foreign of destroying the force of a book buried in the Mission Work.'

7. Paper by Rev. C. H. Forney, D. D., Editor Church Advocate, Harrisburg, Pa., (Church of God),

and paper by Rev. William Shatzer, Illiopolis, Ill. eparate Baptist.) Subject for both papers-Union of Liberal Baptists in Educational Work.' 8. Paper by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, A. M., member of Dominion Parliament, (F. C. Baptist), and paper by Rev. A. D. Williams, D. D., Hastings,

he progressive peoples of the earth, and its relemptive teaching the central influences of the Magazine 9. Paper by Mrs. J. M. Brewster, Editor Misworld's onward march. Yes ! in the light of all world's onward march. Yes ! in the light of all sionary Helper, Providence, R. I., (Freewill Bap-that and more as to its potent influence as the cen-tist.) Subject-" Union of Liberal Baptists in tral factor of an ever enlarging, onward civilization,

Supporting the Missionary Helper.' Paper by Mrs. Libbie Cilley Griffin, Gilbert's Mills, N. Y., (Returned Missionary and

Freewill Baptist.) Subject-" Woman's Work in Uniting Liberal Baptists

he utterances of its representative teachers, all of Editor Church Advocate, Decatur, Ill., (Church of God), and paper by Rev. Josephus Latham, Assistant Editor of the Free Baptist, Francisco, Ind. (General Baptist.) Subject for both papers-Should a Liberal Baptist Convention or Confer-

nake demands upon common reason far more ence be organized for regular meetings and regular difficult of acceptance than the narrowest, scantiest work Paper by Prof. J. R. H. Latchaw, Barkey 12. belief. Infidel writers treat man as if he were in ville, Pa., (Church of God.) Subject-" Union of his higher nature, simply compounded by logic and Liberal Baptists in Prayer for the Descent of the

syllogisms, a kind of logical machine. Affection as Holy Spirit. well as reason is a part of our common nature. Some of the persons named in the programme The Bible reveals not only truth, but truth allied have accepted the parts assigned them. Others of all educable children. I should very strongly with an object, as such it provides both for reason have not been heard from. It is hoped that none

and affection. Affection demands an object, just will decline. Any one declining is requested to THE LIQUOR LICENSE ACT OF 1883, as reason demands truth. Mere negations cannot furnish a substitute.

LIBERAL BAPTIST CONVENTION. in Calcutta every Sunday. We have recently heard A GREAT PRAYER GATHERING IN MADAGASCAR. --The committee having charge of the calling of a

views on the question of Communion will be held | than half Christians in their faith."

Carleton, June 5th. WHITE HEAD .- Bro, McLeod : I send a few lines PROGRAMME.

to you explaining the present state of diphtheria here. At our last writing, diphtheria in this place

seemed to be growing less distressing in its effects. At that time there were a few mild cases, and we were thinking of beginning special meetings which. however, was of short duration. All, unexpectedly, a number of families were visited almost simultane ously by this much dreaded disease. Once more all was anxiety. Boats were launched and manned the aid of the suffering. This time our home was

among the suffering ones ; but after a few days of women and 6,754 men, in all 17,007 names that no careful nursing our little girl was recovered ; thanks licenses be granted to persons to sell intoxicating to our Heavenly Father. Again it does seem that liquors in connection with other merchandise ; that

realization of our present cherished hopes. Although the existing provincial law ; and that high penalties we believe that God does all things well and for for the violation of the laws be enacted. It seems our good, yet we find it not easy to resist the not a little singular that the petition work in Ontemptation, to say, Lord it is enough. Give us a tario should be practically left to the Woman's short time of rest from this dreadful disease and Union, for outside of what it has done there does

comfort.

know all things work together for good for them upon the whole-souled ladies who were instrumental that love God.'

White Head, May 22nd, 1883. 11. Paper by Rev. M. S. Newcomer, Assistant

THE PREVENTION OF ILLITERACY In the last Education Report, Dr. Rand makes

ommend to the attention of our readers "I think we are quite prepared for an enactment mpowering the Boards of School Trustees of the cities and the incorporated and other towns, and making it their duty, to enforce such reasonable

provisions as may be deemed necessary by the Legislature to ensure due attention to the education advise that no minimum of school attendance on

of a 'panchayet' being called to excommunicate a The excitement in Madagascar on account of the ufacturing barrels has been formed in Montreal number of Christians, not one of whom had been proposed French invasion is very great. Late baptized. In another place a Christian found a papers report a great gathering of representatives farmer, expects to realize this year \$700,000 from company of Hindoos assembled together for the of the Congregational Churches in Madagascar, for the grain crop. purpose of seeking the way of salvation. They prayer for the fatherland, at Ampamarinana, which seemed to be earnest and sincere, and were more signifies the "Rock of Hurling," the name for a ged 97. She has spent most of her means on ex-

G. A. HARTLEY,

Cor. Sec. H. M. Society.

place at which the Christian martyrs were thrown down in immense numbers fifty years ago, and upon which a National Memorial Congregational Chapel DENOMINATIONAL. has since been built. There are eleven hundred NEW BRUNSWICK.

Congregational Churches in Madagascar, and at the representative gathering the attendance was very Langstroth, 8th Cav., Hampton. MINISTER WANTED .- The church at Corn Hill wants a minister to labour with them until Conferlarge. The meeting was announced for two in the nce. Will any brother go ? If so, write to the afternoon, but the Memorial Chapel was crowded undersigned, stating when you can go, and for what from nine o'clock in the morning. About half-past sell, D. A. G.

twelve the singers began to sing until the regular time of service. A native pastor, Rajaonary, opened the services in the different buildings. The creased by £558,000.

gasy clicking sound, and clapping their hands and cheering when words of strong faith were uttered.

Earnest and intense prayers were offered for the ountry in this its time of great peril. The meetng was summoned by request of the Congregational Churches in Antanarivo, of one of which the Queen

of Madagascar is a member. - Telegraph.

PROFESSOR FOSTER must have felt much pride as he presented the petition of the Woman's Christian with strong men. Doctors were soon conveyed to Temperance Union of Ontario to the House of Com mons. The petition contained the names of 10.253

the day of deliverance from the present affliction is the sale of liquor to minors shall be prohibited ;

that licences shall not be issued to those having in-At present there is but one case, very mild in sufficient accommodation for travellers; that the ppearance. May our Father grant to us the fullest number of licences shall be limited further than by a triumph of modern dentistry.

its effects. However, in His promises we find not seem to have been any organized effort in the

province to exert a healthy influence upon the Par-"He shall call upon me and I will answer him, liament of the Dominion in connection with what-I will be with him in trouble ; When thou passest ever legislation it may undertake concerning the through the waters I will be with thee; And we liquor traffic. The petition reflects much credit

in securing the very large number of signatures to it, as well as for the excellence of the suggestions it

ffers. -C. Casket.

ERRATUM .- In the article referring to the item n the Western Chronicle about Nova Scotia, in our the following statements and suggestions, which we last issue, we supposed we wrote, "We would hear

type-setter.

less of emigrants leaving it," (this country,) and not immigrants, as we were made to say by the for the year ending March, and a return of capital to the amount of £1 per share.

SUNDRIES.

HEAT FROM THE SUN.

Beautiful weather, though some complain of little too much rain France has built 16,678

should be left perfectly free to adapt this require-Church of England is put at \$22,625,000.... On the seven years 294 bushels. The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The Dominion of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The act passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Dominion The Passed at the last session of the Domi wounded last year In twenty-nine months the ren in England, due to ever-increasing sanitary improvements, and, therefore, likely to be more and population of Berlin has increased 80,000 A more marked, makes Malthusians tremble. large number of Nova Scotians-male and female-

A new company, with \$100,000 capital, for man-The widow of Dr. Glenn, the great California,

A sister of Sir J. Franklin died in England lately,

Among the men composing the Wimbledon team are Capt. J. T. Hartt, St. John Rifles, and Trooper

The new military school for the Maritime Provinces will be placed in charge of Lieut. Col. Maun-

During May British imports increased, compared with last year, by £321,000, and the exports de-

people were very enthusiastic, making the Mala-The French press charge Germany with exciting China to oppose the French policy in Cochin

Lieut. Col. Ouimet has resigned the command of the Wimbledon team, and Lieut. Col. Otter has been chosen in his place.

The Ontario Bureau of Statistics has sent 170,000 circulars to farmers asking for information respecting the crops

Five seizures by Customs officers have taken place n Cornwall and Brookville, amounting to some housands of under-valuation

A lady of Liverpool travelled from that city to Newcastle and back on a tricycle, 102 miles in sixteen and a half hours.

The Marquis of Lorne thinks that the art gallerladder on Pond street the other day and was series of Toronto are ahead of those of New York, Bosiously injured, has since died at his late residence, ton or any other city on the continent. Charlotte street. The art of filling the teeth with gold foil was

practiced by the Egyptians. It was supposed to be medal for the best Latin translation handed to the

A Royal Midshipman.-H. R. H. Prince George of Wales has been gazetted as a midshipman in H. M. S. " Canada," on the North American Station. A reform bill has been introduced in Belgium

making a complete course of the primary education necessary to secure the franchise Two daughters of the late Hon. George Brown excellent weekly paper, have commenced the publication of the Prince Edward Island Agricul-

passed their second year's examination in Arts at the university of Toronto. Lawson E. McKinney, the Treasurer of Monroe

Co., Ind., has been found \$15,000 short in his ad counts. He speculated in stocks.

It is the intention of the Vatican to express its thanks to Great Britain for the aid she has extended to Catholic missionaries in the Souda

It is understood that Capt. Hodgins has been ap ointed A. D. C. to the Governer General's Guard rice Major Holbrek, who returns to the old country

The directors of the Hudson Bay Company re mmend a dividend of twelve shillings per share

The National Provincial Bank of England cele brated a jubilee lately by voting one month's salary o each employee and £5,000 to the directors.

The Manitoba Agricultural Report claims that the part of any child be fixed. Boards of Trustees school-houses in ten years.... The income of the year was 278 bushels per acre, and the average for the average yield of potatoes in that country last years.

A meeting of the directors of the Miramichi Valley Railway Company was held in the secretary's office, Newcaatle, on Wednesday morr decided to commence the construction of the road as soon-as possible, and the proper steps are to be at once taken to secure the subsidy of \$3,000 a mile from the Provincial Government. On Wednesday night the shanty and ontbuildings was killed on the P. E. Island Railway, received of Sarah Smith, half a mile from Point du Chene, were set on fire and destroyed. ' After the woman's arrest for the shooting, the place was locked up by Sheriff Sweeney, and all the contents, excepting a and highly educated of Queen Victoria's sons. He stove, were removed the day after the arrest. is an effective orator, and has made speeches which The two story house of Mr. John Peppers (known as the Smith Homestead), situated below Parker's Point, on the St. Mary's side of the river, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Peppers lost a considerable quantity of his household effects. The property is overed by insurance to the amount of \$1,000. On Saturday morning as the "Soulanges" was aving her wharf, Indiantown, a young lad fell from the wharf and would certainly have been drowned had it not been for the timely intervention 000 cash on the transfer being signed. The estate of Mr. Thomas Hetherington, M. P. P., who went phrase would be that the sun's vertical energy could includes 2,700 square miles of timber limits, the to the rescue. Mr. Hetherington is deserving of he greatest praise for his brave conduct. In Toronto, on Thursday last, a little girl named Tonnage is remarkably scarce at present, and Mary Clonger got hold of a vial of strong ammonia brokers say that it is next to impossible to obtain and on pulling out the stopper, the fluid flew in her vessels. Barque "Ailsa," and brigantine "Scotsface, blinding her. It is feared she will never recraig," are now on their way hither from Boston. The former has been chartered for East Coast Ireland at 62s. 6d.; and the latter for the same range The English society formed for the purpose of promoting the observance of the Sabbath congratulates itself on the victories gained in regard to the His Worship the Mayor has received from Sir Leonard Tilley a letter in which that gentleman encloses his check for two hundred dollars, to be there is a growing feeling in favor of a strict obused either in connection with the exhibition, or with any celebration or demonstration that may The statement of the Bank of Toronto for the year | take place in connection with the Centennial year. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Carleton Co. S. S. Convention Tuesday last, it was decided to hold a two days convention, commence ing on the second Tuesday in August next. The place of holding the convention will be Centerville The object of the organization of parish conventions whenever practicable in the county, will receive the consideration of the Convention A meeting in the interest of Sunday-school work was held in the new F. C. B. meeting-house in Bedell Settlement last Sunday evening. The meeting was fairly attended. The Secretary of the County Convention occupied the Chair, and with Rev. R. McKay, Dr. Sharp, L. Slipp and S. Mc-Leod, Esqs., addreased the meeting. It was unani-mously agreed that it was practicable and advisable The capital of the German empire still continues to organize a Sunday-school in that locality, and o increase rapidly. On the first of May the pop- next Sunday a school will be organized there. alation passed the figure 1,200,000. As the last A telegram to the Globe says :- Fire broke out census on Dec. 1. 1880, gave the total number of in the stable of the Point du Chene House at seven inhabitants at 1,120,000, it appears that within o'clock this morning. The Hotel, Jas. McDonald's two years and five months the increase has been and M. Keith's stores, with outbuildings, were burned. The flames were bravely fought and their The coronation of the Czar will cost England course checked. Fortunately the wind was from the south-west, or the whole village would have fitted for the Duke of Edinburgh, and \$15,000 been in ashes. Considerable furniture, etc., has To illustrate : Let us imagine a large, empty, The remaining \$5,000 was to be spent in gratuities, been saved. At a meeting of the B. and C. Railway, held at Bathurst, Directors were elected as follows :- K. F. Burns, J. White, Jos. Poirier, John Young, William Ferguson, Thos. Ahier, Wm. Walsh. meeting of the Directors was held immediately after, when K. F. Burns, M. P., was re-elected President, and it was resolved to secure the services of a competent engineer to proceed with the survey at once. It is understood the line will be run as uear to the shore as possible, and have a deep water terminus at Caraquet .-- Sun. The "Soulanges," on Wednesday, towed a hand-some schooner of 125 tons register, named "Reporter," to Indiantown from Belyea's Cove, Q. Co. She was built by S. H. Gilchrist of hackmatack and Volume of the Magazine, shows a dainty frontis- birch. Her dimensions are :--length of keel, 85 illustrating a poem as dainty, "A Belated feet; 27 feet in the beam and 8 feet depth of hold. ing our atmosphere, we may suppose that nearly all Little Maid," this same graceful writer, further on, She will be rigged by Mr. Wm. Finn, and will be commanded by Capt. R. D. Gilchrist. She is owned by the builder and her captain. The Coroner's jury, in the investigation of the interests. But is it not important to know and act upon the last lesson, Dr. Stanford's wise words gation need the best gifts! Not anybody will do. Not somebody that somebody in the city thinks too poor in attainments for them. But the text exclusion is at a dis. nction was exploded, that real education is at a dis.Midsummer Words," and "Two Hunters," each "We find, after serious deliberation, that Thomas sense of the people is sufficiently strong to secure their enforcement. We have in this act at once either prohibition and the machinery to enforce it, or, if that is not secured, then a stringent license law which may be made to so control the trade as On Monday last the remains of Mrs. McLeod, relict of the late Roderick McLeod, were conveyed DEDICATIONS.—The opening of the new Metho-DEDICATIONS.—A very reassuring poems : "You could almost smell brimstone, their Only \$2.50 a year. D. LOTHROP & Co., Bos-Tabusintac burial ground. The deceased, who was well known to many of our readers, had reached the ripe old age of 98 years. She enjoyed the full IN A NUT-SHELL -- This is a small work written use of her faculties until the time of her death, but by Dr. Dio Lewis, and is, as the name implies, had been somewhat feeble during the last week or "much in little." It outlines the proper treatment | two of her life. There are four members of the of the body, and how to continue in good health. family now living-two daughters who are married The reader will find, and it should be in the hands to Presbyterian clergymen (the Rev. T. G. Johnof everybody, that neither rum nor tobacco has a son and the Rev. Jas. Murray), and William and tendency to lengthen life. The author gives salu- Donald, residents of New Brunswick. - Advocate. tary rules as to the use of food, raiment, etc., and on the whole, if his rules or advice are followed, On Saturday afternoon about six o'clock, a lad much of the suffering and misery would be avoided, named Williams, son of Capt. James Williams, of the woodboat "Lillie G." wassdrowned at Marble and the human family greatly benefited. Cove, Indiantown. He was picking up driftwood, and while in the act of stepping from one log to another, slipped into the water and was drowned. 'Anglers will find in the July CENTURY an illustrated paper on "Black Bass Fishing. It is by an experienced amateur, Dr. James A. Henshall, of taken to his home on the Douglas road, where, Kentucky, a well-known authority on all subjects through the kindness of Dr. Smith, dentist, and through the kindness of Dr. Smith, dentist, and George W. Cable will conclude in the July CENother neighbors, it was prepared for burial. The TURY his series of illustrative papers descriptive of unfortunate lad's mother is completely prostrated. the Creoles and their Crescent City. "Flood and Coroner Rigby considered an inquesi unnecessary. Plague in New Orleang" is the title of the paper, Salmon have struck in at Miramichi, as though which deals with the sufferings of the Creoles from I it was their intention to come in by force. The

the Mississippi's overflow and from yellow fever and choler

"A study of sea-sickness," which is said to be an original and scientific explanation of the malady, will appear in the "Open Letters" of the July CEN-TURY. The writer, Dr. George T. Stephens, will give simple directions for overcoming the causes of llness, or at least lessening their effects.

June 15, 1883.

In view of the flurry in oil, the July CENTURY It is stated that China has suddenly broken off negotiations with Japan relative to the Loo Choo Islands just as an agreement was anticipated. pany with Mr. Farny, the artist, and will describe the methods and tricks of well-boring, the gigantic monopoly of the pipe-lines, and the general featares of the oil trade of the world.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1883.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

on Saturday

ton for repairs.

weighed 500 pounds.

\$500. Insured in the Western.

class, and belongs to St. John City.

edited and well printed. - Reporter.

den to replace the " Cedar Grove.

tion in October

The steamer "Falmouth " brought 57 passengers

Brigantine " Annie Benson," 350 tons, has been

hartered to load deals for East Coast Ireland, 65s.

The track at Quispamsis has been cleared of the wreck, and the disabled cars has been sent to Monc-

Mr. Henry Kingston, of Bay du Vin, shot a

Isaiah Trites' barn at Lutes' Mountain was des-

John Fleming, the young man who fell from a

Mr. Duff has been awarded the Alumni gold

examiners this year. He is a member of the Junior

The Reporter says, Among the gentlemen ap-

pointed on the Board of Governors at Mount

Allison, Sackville, we notice the names of Alex.

The proprietors of the Summerside Journal, an

Gibson, Esq., Rev. E. Evans, and Rev. Dr. Sprague.

turist, a twenty column paper devoted exclusively to

gricultural matters, and the first number is well

The Polymorphians have appointed a committee

of twenty-five persons for the purpose of soliciting

ubscriptions for the drinking fountain, to be erec-

ted at Haymarket square. The fountain will be

unveiled at the opening of the Dominion Exhibi-

A meeting of the stockholders of the N. B. Steam-

hip Company was held the other day at the office

of Troop & Son. The old Directors were re-elected.

he purchase of a steamer of some \$1,500 tons bur-

It is said the different drives of logs on Kenne-

accasis proper and its branches have, owing to the

entiful sufficiency of rain during the spring, all

been boomed at Bloomfield. Rafting has been

going on there for some time, the amount of lumber

to be pinned together exceeding that of any previous

was stated that the Company has contracted for

troyed by fire, together with its contents. Loss

large bear at that place this week. The carcass

Parliament, which will come into operation on the first of January, 1884, known as the Liquor License Law of Canada, is one well worthy the attention heart. and study of all good citizens. In some respects, it is in advance of any law upon this subject, or the Statute Books of this or any other country. is not our intention, however, at present, to deal with the details of this act, for our space will not admit of such a course, but to speak of a few of its more important features, and point out to our readers some of the possibilities of the act.

The readers of the INTELLICENCER, as a rule, are strong and true temperance men ; they are prepared at all times to aid in the enforcement of good and wholesome laws, and are law abiding, hence will assist in the execution of laws which have for their object the amelioration of the condition of society.

We, therefore, the more readily lay before them the leading, the strong points of this new license law. In answer to the enquiry, What are its chief merits and possibilities ? We answer :

Firstly-By it, with a three-fifths vote, brough serviceable arts it is developed by wise education. on as under the Canada Temperance Act, prohibition is secured in any city, county, parish or incor The average man is selfish, telling him to give wont porated town, - so that in this respect it is farther reaching than the C. T. Act, inasmuch as it can be shown not merely duty but the blessedness involv ed in obedience to a righteous principle. Quite applied to smaller communities ; and if once adopted, it takes the same three-fifths vote to repeal i nnual "Conference." Membership, 57,402 Secondly-It does not repeal the Canada Temperance Act as we intimated in a former issue, nor of the membership, £4 2s. 1d. interfere with its operation where it has been adopted, on the contrary it applies the same machin d, or the education needed for such a praiseworthy ery to that act as if this license act was in force, showing among one body of excellent Christian hence it adds greatly to the efficiency of the Canada Temperance Act. It follows that any city or county now under the C. T. Act is allowed a Board of

Commissioners and a Chief Inspector, whose duty it then is to enforce that act. Thirdly-It provides a Board of Commi

and Chief Inspector under the act itself, for the granting of licenses and the strict enforcement of the law, where the prohibitory feature is not secured, gives the Inspector the right of search wherever and whenever he has reasonable ground for believing illicit sale is being carried on, and authorizes him by a Justice's warrant to seize and destroy all liquors found on the premises.

Fourthly-The law provides for the costs of its own enforcement. It places the whole amount of the times collected under the act in the bands of the Commissioners, in order that those who execute the law shall be paid for so doing. After payment of all expenses, the balance of fines, if any, is paid over to the Municipality in which the case is tried.

Fifthly-In localities in which the C. T. Act is not in force, and where a three-fifths vote cannot be procured to prohibit the sale, then it becomes strictly a license system ; the Local Legislature having the power to regulate the license fee.

The sale under license is regulated by very strong provisions as to the persons holding license, places where it may be sold, as well as to the times of sale. It prohibits bars on board steam and other vessels carrying passengers. Sunday selling is prohibited, except to bona fide boarders, and then only to be served at meals. Sales to minors are prohibited under all circumstances, while it closes all bars at 7. F. M. Saturday, and are kept closed till 6 A. M. Monday. In shops licensed to sell no quantity less than a pint is to be sold, and it is not to be drank on the premises

It separates the trade from the sale of all other kinds of merchandize-except for a time in Ontario Not somebody that somebody in the city thinks too seldom if ever was known before, certainly not in this Province.

a string of blind negations, not a system but a per- paring a paper should attend the Convention ; as a version, a deformity, a blot, a scourge to mind and paper can be written and forwarded to the Convention to be read by some one appointed for that pur-The Archbishop of Canterbury at the annual meet- pose.

ing of the Bible Society, above named, expressed | Twenty minutes are allowed for reading from his pleasure that the committee had put the "word | each paper. The whole of a paper need not be read,

of the Inspector, by a vote of two-thirds of the qualified ratepayers assembled at the Annual School immerse" in the margin of their Bible." He as it is hoped the papers will be published in Meeting, such enactment to be permanently in force believed the committee were justified in taking this pamphlet or book form. hereafter in such district, except as amended by step and this conciliation, based upon the real root | The Convention will hold three sessions a day, the Legislature.

meaning of the word would, no doubt, have its forenoon, afternoon, and evening, each session t effect." So ! "immerse" is the real meaning of be opened with a social prayer-meeting of a half yould, I believe, be wisely administered. Its existbaptizo or baptize. The new archbishop but stated hour. Discussion and the passing of resolutions which it was not formally operative, while it would even materially exceeds the values assigned by what the highest scholarship of his own church has will follow the presentation of each subject. As furnish a reasonable guarantee to the public at

declared for ages. Light may come slowly but it soon as the time and place for the Convention are comes. It will be in order now for some mild and decided upon and the programme completed, an law would be greatly promoted by the establish- the earth six hundred feet thick. This is, of course, Dr. Benson he is all astray. The committee will be thankful for any sug-

The " arts " of all the " arts " of service-pracgestions. tical service-to the Christian Church is the art of The Free Baptist, the Church Advocate, and other giving. It may be a "fine" art, indeed in some Liberal Baptist papers are requested to publish this

of Moravian brethren.

cases it is a very fine art ; but fine in the sense like article. For the Committee, the thin boughs on the top of an apple tree drawn O. B. CHENEY, Chairman. out but possessed of little fruit. Like all other

- A powerful revival of religion is in progress in

Esthonia, on the shores of the Baltic Sea, the work | Sir Charles Tupper, in Halfax, on the 14th inst.

28th inst.

L. on Silas Alward, Esq., of this city. We congiving one turn more. gratulate the Doctor.

Prof. Foster, M. P., arrived at home on Saturday. He is looking and feeling well, notwithstanding the long session of Parliament.

Mr. D. L. Chubback, the Evangelist, was married the other day to Miss McCully, of Amherst. Our good wishes attend them.

Dr. Rand, Chief Superintendent of Education, has returned from the closing exercises of Acadia ollege. He is now in Fredericton.

Major McCully, commanding officer of the 73rd Batt., who has been spending a short vacation at Baltimore, returned to his home in Chatham on Saturday.

Mr. John B. Gough has been " counting up ;" The two lessons of commendable wisdom in the locality, and wherever she finds Christian work and, as the result of that process, he announces heated up to its retaining capacity an " equilibrium" above quotations, apart from the general lesson of going on at once joins with the workers and gives that he has made 8,500 speeches, and travelled is established. 460,000 miles, since he entered the lecture field.

Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine, is now in his eightieth the interest of temperance reform. He is the father want to come out. At last the hall is crowded to of the Maine prohibitory law.

Hon. Joseph Pope, Manager of the Governm ies-seats and meeting places-are most rude ; the Savings' Bank at Charlottetown, and father of the floors of stone, children and old people in the huge late Minister of Marine and Fisheries, will be superannuated on the 1st of July. He was appointed about three years ago. The position has been offered to Percy Pope, son of the ex-Minister

of Marine, who will doubless accept. The young man is now in Manitoba.

the following which we clip from the Telegraph :

this Province. We call upon our readers to wake up to the responsibilities which this act forces upon them. All laws, beccme inoperative, unless the moral sense of the people is sufficiently strong to secure the city rejected will suit the country, was wholly the city rejected will suit the

Mrs. McGinnis, widow of Capt. McGinnis, who are out of employment in Boston, who would be £500 storling, compensation for her loss. This is in addition to £400 paid some time ago.

Prince Leopold is by far the most accomplished

The Mount Whitney observations show the sun to be hotter than was supposed. The heat received would have been highly créditable to any young at the earth's surface is probably more by one-half man. ence would prove beneficial even in districts in than was estimated by Herschel and Pouillet, and A good find of mica has been discovered in Ottawa county. The mine is said to be worth \$75,000

and steps are being taked by the purchasers (Amer more recent investigators. It would in one year ican capitalists) for its immediate development. Mr. Senecal has signed the deed of purchase

ment of a Provincial Reformatory for juvenile a statement in very round numbers. The scientific the Hall estate for \$1,600,000, and paid down \$250,raise the temperature of one gram of distilled water | Montmorenci Mills, Radnor, Forges, &c. three degrees Centigrade per minute for each centi-

PERSONAL.-Sir John Macdonald will spend his meter of the earth's surface nominally exposed. Having supplied us with an increased amount of heat, the Mount Whitney experiments also favor gain her sight. us with new figures of intenser cold. The estimates.

of Herschel and Pouillet made the temperature of space 224° below the zero of Fahrenheit. The new results carry it down nearly to the calculations for Sunday question. From all parts of the country the absolute zero, the absence of all heat, say minus 459° F. To the non-scientific mind the distinction servance of the day.

between such far-down temperatures is not unlike ending May 31st, 1883 shows the profits for the year, after making provision for bad and doubtful gout-the first being as from a thumbscrew twisted debts, &c., to be \$267,803.14, which, with the balto the last point of human endurance, the gout ance of last year of \$7,188.32, makes \$274,891.46.

The Canadian News says : " The Canadians have Further, it appears that the direct heating power patronized Commander Cheyne's idea of a balloon of the sun cannot raise a thermometer quite 50° F. trip to the North Pole, and have given him the above its surroundings, whatever they may be. If means of making his long desired experiment. It we suppose the whole globe a thermometer, and is not yet stated when the expedition will start."

without an atmosphere, the sun could only heat it The Hindoos of the Temple of Bharata, in Bengal, have for years been worshipping a brass casting fifty degrees above the heat of space, leaving it at of the arms of the old East India Company. It about minus 400° F. under full sunshine. The inwas anointed with sandal wood oil every day. ternal heat of the earth may be disregarded in these The priests were loath to believe their mistake and calculations. It seems paradoxical to say that, if greatly objected to giving up the brass. the atmosphere were removed from the earth, its

surface would receive more heat and yet be much colder. But this is a fact of the same kind as our experience in ascending a mountain. The atmosphere does indeed cut of a great deal of heat, but on the other hand it keeps a great deal of that which it permits to pass through. When the air is

\$30,000, of which \$10,000 was spent for a palace more for transporting him and his suite to Moscow.

> lluminations and unforseen expenses. The ancient palace of Holyrood in Edinburgh is

said to be the last spot in Europe where the old topic,-temperance,-and travels extensively in per minute. At first there is abundant room ; few right of sanctuary remains. There a debtor, even a debtor to the crown, may take refuge, demand accommodations, and he free from all arrest or

LITERARY NOTES.

The June WIDE AWAKE opening the Seventeenth many people are in the hall at any moment. Now accompanies a Decorative Plaque, with beautiful There are two excellent stories: "Bobette" and "Kitty's Birthday." Both stories are well llustrated. Two notable poems also appear,

windowless hall, with two doors partially obstructed its utmost capacity, and if we still suppose one hun- legal-proceeds. The sanctuary includes Salisbury dred per minute entering, it is absolutely certain Crags and Arthur's Seat. that one hundred per minute must be getting out. This final condition is one which we may call equi-

parts of France. Among the latest is that in the year, and is as active and energetic as most men at by Centennial turnstiles, one for entry and one for Cevennes, called the Sinai of France, from the fact forty. He still lectures a great deal on his favorite exit. A procession of one hundred persons enter

librium. If the turnstiles of Centennial pattern record their turnings, we can ascertain exactly how

to apply the illustration to heat-bearing rays enterreach the soil through radiation ; that ninety per The friends of Mr. Vince will be pleased to read cent. go out through the regular exit of "convec-

tion ;" nine per cent. squeeze back through the The law school of Boston University, during the turnstile by which they entered - " radiation ;" term just closed, had 200 students, 31 of whom and one per cent climb out through the chimney of

Rev. Dr. Bruce has gone West for a short trip. Lewiston, Maine, June 2, 1883. and will return in a few days. Attorney-General Blair, reached town by the L CHRISTIAN WORK. 2. R., and proceeded to Fredericton.

Sir A. J. Galt will be present at the banquet to Chas. G. D. Roberts, A. M., will deliver the

such a law existed or not.'

olidays at River Du Loup.

ing of a minimum by statute has a strong tendency

reduce the general maximum to the fixed

" In respect of country districts, I think we are

repared to rest the operation of such an enactment

A law of the bearing and scope suggested

large against the growth of illiteracy, and its con-

criminals,-an institution greatly needed whether

upon its adoption, on the written recommendation glad to work almost at any wages.

- Messrs. Moody and Sankey intend to begin Alumni oration at the University, N. B., on the that between the pains of rheumatism and those of

revenue of the church, £235,662 ; income per head their labors in London next September. Acadia College has conferred the degree of D. C. - The good statement comes from New Haven that not in twenty-five years has there been such a

religious awakening in Yale College as now.

then for all who can accept the lessons. We all Missionary Union, and over 1,200 thus far the preneed what Dr. Stanford recently at a ministerial sent year. - A correspondent of the Indian Witness gives a to a company of Baptist ministers. The speaker a touching account of a Christian faquir, a widow

said : "A ready use of inexact statement or baggy who spends her life travelling from place to place phraseology, was not eloquence. The gift of extem- preaching Christ and teaching his word to the wopore speech was given to most men, but perfection men of India. She is a woman of unblemished came by work and study alone The faculty of reputation, of rare ability in her work, without pay

free speech should be educated Those who had or direction from any Society. She goes about in nneducated congregations had all the more need of the simple garb of a Hindoo villager and tells the culture to send rays of thought through such an story of the cross to thousands of her country-wo-

men. She spends weeks, or even months, in one the entire extracts, is (1) that not only do we need them all the help she can.

- Revivals continue to be reported from various that the ancient Huguenots fled to this region of basaltic mountains, there to have the privilege of worshipping God as they pleased. The meetings are described as most enthusiastic, but the accessor-

education means a right use, a true knowledge of himney-corner, and the lamps veritably Roman. that use of all means for a given end. The aim, end of preaching is to instruct, profit and awaken, The Evangelical Alliance of Japan reports 93 and if they cannot do that their education is a ganized churches with a membership of 4,987 lamentable failure as "a means to an end." Many pupils at school, 2,546 : theological students, 71 of the technicalities coined by theologians are a Sunday-schools, 109, with 4,131 pupils ; ordained simple nuisance, and he who does not throw off preachers, 49; assistant teachers and catechists,

such terms in his public teachings and use terms 100; converts baptized during the year, 895; coneasy to be understood will only trifle with solemn tributions of native Christians, \$7,540.30. This interests. But is it not important to know and act embraces all Protestant Churches in Japan for 1882.

During the year 1882, 1,972 were baptized in the Ongole (India) field of the American Baptist

To the Press also, for their kindness, we tender The Baptist Church at Hampton was dedicated our sincere thanks.

the sympathy of the public in the work they have undertaken and that the Memorial Fountain erected in honor of our Loyalist Mothers will be one upon which all may hock with a degree of pride

paque medium.

be enforced, if he do so, he will find in the end that dist Church at Apohaqui took place last Sabbath. Mission Board in Chicago. He dropped into the letter on the subject of nitroglycerine and dyna-breath was so blue, he painted the devils so well." it will be a blessing to him, his family, and the The church, although in course of erection for some office one day, laid a sealed envelope on the Treatime, was not completed until a few days awo. It surer's desk, and hastily made his exit. When the ager of Noble's Explosives Company. The writer is not large but is most conveniently arranged. The envelope was opened it was found to contain \$5,000 points out that the popular bellef as to the destruc-ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - The ladies of the W. T. C. dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. D. D. in United States bonds, to be devoted to the funds tive qualities of these explosives is a great delusion. U., would most gratefully acknowledge the kind-ness of the many friends who so cheerfully gave their corrections in sid of the newsonic for the first states bonds, to be devoted to the finds the of the Society. The officers cannot ascertain who the in context states bonds, to be devoted to the finds of the Society. The officers cannot ascertain who the old gentleman was. We have no donbt that the is in the inverse ratio of the cube of the distheir services in aid of the memorial fountain fund. yon, except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man, and Treasurer of our Missionary Society would be quite tance from the point of the explosion." Hence, if To the untiring efforts of the efficient leaders, drink His blood ye have no life in you." The dif- resigned to the perpetration of such a joke at his a ton of nitro-glycerine were fired into the middle

The ladies of the Union have reason to believe, The church is a neat structure a short distance from multiply every year that the Holy Spirit is moving metropolitan area. This scare, therefore, as to the on the came day, by the Rev. Drs. Bill and Hopper. by the interest manifested, that they have the the station. The dedicatory sermon was preached upon the great deep of Hindoo and Mohammedan possibility of blowing up any of our great cities is

the singers, to the members of the orchestra, and all who helped to make it such a complete success we are deeply indebted. the church comes under the pastoral care of Rev. S. James. to joke in that way

-The Indian Witness states that "Evidences Ing all London, would hardly be heard over the house; and of all that thou shall give me I will about Christ, and the spectacle of devout Hindoo worshippers in Christian Churches may be witnessed on do "

Sad to say, this is not an "æsthetic" hue ; it is keeping Talk with Anna Maria about Chamber-

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] The decrease in the public debt of Britain for May is estimated at £3,500,000.

The exports of specie from New York for las week were \$154,000, all silver.

yards bystanders would not be injured, except by A turtle seven feet long by five broad was recently caught in the bay of Guaymas, Mexico.

John Richard Green, the English historian only left a personal estate of about \$15,000.

Of Switzerland's army of 505,176, only 3,000 are in active service.

don had new about 5,000,000 inhabitants.