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scribers is enlarging. But yet there is room for Hallelujah. many more. There may be and, we think, ought to be a great increase for the new year.

To each NEW SUBSCRIBER who sends \$2.00 the paper will be sent from the date of receiving the money TILL DECEMBER 31st, 1894.

The attention of ministers and others is asked to have a monopoly of the confessional business. the following Rev. Mr. Forsyth, rector of the Chatham Episcopal

PRIZE OFFER!

As there are many churches but few members of being surprised and not a few of them angered. which are now subscribers to the INTELLIGENCER, As concerning the other case, so we say of this, it we make the following prize offer :

To the church from which is sent the largest preach them plainly. number of new subscribers we will give a prize of a PULPIT BIBLE costing at least \$10.00, or tenets of their own church. As for Protestants, a SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY of the value outside the Episcopal Church, they need not pay particular attention to it. If the Church of Engof \$10.00, or \$10.00 worth of any books that may be asked for.

For the list next to the largest we will give a should be false teaching anywhere by any person. prize of \$5.00 worth of SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS.

The giving of the prizes will be subject to the following conditions

1.-The names sent must be those of persons not now subscribers.

2.-The cash must accompany the names,-one year's subscription (\$2.00) for each.

3.-No number below fifteen can win the first prize.

4.-The names may be sent as fast as they are a Christian changes his place of residence he should, secured, but they must all be in not later than the | we believe, unite with the church of his denominafirst of February next.

SPECIAL EFFORT ! Ministers, deacons, Sabbath-school workers, and all church members ; the old and the young should letter of dismissal, stating that he wishes to join be interested in this work.

May we ask all the friends of the paper to make just at this time? The ministers may do it great church he wishes to join. Presenting the letter of

- THERE is an old lady in Georgia who has sub-cribed \$8.00 to the cause of Missions, and who panied by a supernatural demonstration of power. But it was to be a witness accom-be untenable, that these prices were only fees pay-care of this Convention in conjunction with the present satisfaction by the employees and the public. To change watches and clocks to accommodate the new system it is present to husiness matters. is so poor that she expects to earn it washing They were, therefore, bidden to tarry at Jerusalem in reference to business matters. He makes it tipent clothes. Yet there are men, members of the Chris- until the power came upon them that would make that the profits went directly to the Pope, or to the success in our Foreign Mission work that we have now on the face, reading the outside figures for to Europe. tion Church, who are reputed to be worth thous- their testimony both efficient and sufficient. It is Church chest. He also shows that the Church of at once a man in India, representative of this Con- the time up to 12 o'clock, noou, and those on the ands of dollars who can with difficulty be persuaded this latter fact-the gift of power from Heaven- Rome has never repudiated her right to raise money vention to contribute even a dollar to the Mission cause, that characterises Christianity as the divine religion. in this way; nay more, he proves by quotations Therefore Resonand whose total contributions to Christian work at Locking at the more of merching from the Times, Sept. 17, 1875, and Dec. 27, 1873, secure such a man and whose total contributions to Christian work at Looking at the work of preaching from a human and from Notes by a Naturalist on the Challenger, dressed, REV. JOSEPH McL.vov, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- home and abroad do not amount to as much as the standpoint, it would seem that those disciples were H. N. Mosely, F. R. S., 1879, that this traffic in old lady's. And the worst of it is that when they at once ready to begin their work. They had in pardons has been carried on quite recently in Papal enter the Foreign Mission field. The names of have given their pittance they seem to think that their possession all the facts on which the Gospel countries. All these charges being proved, the several brethren were mentioned, but it would not they have laid the Lord's cause under countries. They had here the companies of court of Rome is placed in this dilemma-either be wise to name them at present. they have laid the Lord's cause under everlasting was based. They had been the companions of our it is lawful to sell licenses to commit crimes, or else bligation to them. There is no lesson more needed Lord during his earthly ministry; they knew his the Popes of Rome are not infallible. There are to the denomination be obtained, and the infor-

The INTELLIGENCER in 1884 will be fully up to to be learned by Christians than that they should doctrine; they had seen his miracles; some of several other important subjects touched on inci- mation be published in the INTELLIGENCER. its standard in every respect. See the Prospectus "honour the Lord with their substance," and that them had been 'eye-witnesses of his ministry when dentally in this pamphlet. We would specially published in the last two issues. Its list of sub- doing so is as acceptable worship as shouting they were with him on the holy mount i' they had published in the last two issues. Its list of sub- doing so is as acceptable worship as shouting they were with him on the holy mount;' they had been present at his death ; they knew of his burial ; "The Holy House of the Virgin Mary at Loretto."

are also much talked about in private circles.

and by 'many infallible proofs' they were assured Unless we are much mistaken this book will open -THE CONFESSION AND ABSOLUTION doctrines of the reality of his resurrection. And now they the eyes of many Protestants, and, though a small preached by the "Missioners" in Halifax continue had seen with their own eyes this wondrous ascen- pamphlet itself, will cause no small commotion in tion. Adjourned at 4.30. to receive attention from the pulpit and press; and sion, in which he was taken up into heaven. What more did they need ? Why could they not at once Mr. Maturin and his fellow " priests" who were go forth and preach 'Jesus and the Resurrection, engaged in the Halifax work, are not, it seems to which Paul says is the gospel which he preached # "Why? Because the Gospel is a message to be received not alone on the testimony of men, how-Church, preached like doctrines. Quite a sensation ever true their testimony may be, but in the power has been created in his congregation, all of them of the Holy Ghost, which must accompany the word preached to make it mighty in opening the eyes of men blinded by sin, and in breaking the chains by is better that men who believe these things should which they are bound by Satan, and in quickening them out of spiritual death. Therefore must these Roman Catholics are probably enjoying the whole witnesses be endued with power. It would have from the others, so that a list can be made up for affair-they certainly ought to if they believe the been a fatal mistake for them to have attempted publication. The churches like to have the infortheir work without the divine endowment. With mation. it they were mighty in their words and deeds ; without it they were as helpless as Samson shorn of his land can stand it the rest of us can ; though, of locks, wherein his great strength lay. The Holy course, every true Protestant regrets that there Spirit himself does not convince the world of sin, noons. His sermon yesterday was one of great rightcousness and judgment without the divine | fervor, and was well received. Mr. Phillips needs word of testimony concerning Jesus; nor can it for rest, and his congregation should see that he gets

- A GOOD DEAL of carelessness attends the transfer of members from one church to another. a moment be supposed that the word of truth could Sometimes, quite often we fear, members who have do its work without being accompanied by the heavenly energy of the Holy Ghost. The first preachers Rev. T. O. DeWitt says :-" Things here seem all changed their place of residence unite with churches always recognize this. \* \* \* The early preach- ripe for a good work. \* \* Last evening some in their new homes without so much as asking for ers all sought it, and did their work only in wanderers came home, and about twenty-five perdismissal from the churches to which they already connection with its possession. Peter says that the sons rose for prayers. So the prospect seems very belong. This causes confusion and inaccuracy in Gospel was preached ' with the Holy Ghost sent promising, should nothing occur to mar the work. the reported statistics of the churches. In other cases persons unite with another church, and then down from heaven.' Paul says the Gospel ' is the Pray for us that skill be given us to lead the people power of God unto salvation ;' that without this to Christ." notify the church to which they previously belonged. This is the better of the two courses named, but is power it is a 'stumbling block' and 'foolishness ; not the best way because not the right way. When but that with it the things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard nor have ever entered into the | writes (Dec. 3rd), from Cornhill:

heart of man,' are revealed ' by the Holy Ghost, tion there. He cannot enjoy himself so well, nor which God has given to us in connection with the holding special meetings for a fortnight. Nine be so useful without doing so. But the transfer Gospel testimony.' He accounts for the wonder- have offered for baptism, and many more are to should be made in a proper manner. He should ful results of his preaching in Thessalonica by the follow. Meetings will be continued. Pray for us send to the church of which he is a member for a fact that 'our Gospel came not unto you in word and the cause here.' only, but also in power and in the Holy Ghost and the church where he lives. Such letter is always in much assurance.

readily granted when the member is in good stand-' If then, the Gospel, as far as its facts and doca special effort in behalf of the INTELLIGENCER ing, and he is commended to the fellowship of the trines went, was powerless in the hands of the personal companions of our Lord, those to whom he good by bringing its claims before their people in dismissal to the church he is to join, he is regularly afterwards made personal revelation of himself, withthis pastorate. public and private. A few words of counsel from and cordially received. When this simple and out the accompanying power of the Holy Ghost,

inside thereafter, up to "24 o'clock," midnight.

Therefore Resolved, That efforts be made to

Forther Resolved, That the Secretary open correspondence with any brother who may desire to

Resolved, That we tender the friends of Yarmouth our hearty thanks for their kind hospitality | Eugland, and four from Liverpool. At family etc., on pages 44, 45, and to the Appendix C, on in entertaining the delegates to this Convention,

Resolved We adjourn to meet as per resolu

vices will long be remembered.

The first Convention passed off well. The dis-FREDERICTON JUNCTION .--- Rev. E. Garrity writes cussions were characterized by earnestness and ber usual hours will be observed." Dec. 1st from Fredericton Junction :---" The people kindly feeling. Harmony prevailed throughout. want me to engage with them for this year in this The interchange of thought was highly beneficial

and instructive. The various questions discussed of this well known French Preacher and ex-Monk, ONLY TWO ministers have, up to date, written us desired to do everything possible to advance our We notice that some of our contemporaries are teachers and ministers. in response to the request for information as to cherished interests, although perplexity hedged us representing Pere Hyacinthe as a Protestant, or their circuits for the year. We would like to hear that a wise step forward has been taken. The as my opponents make out. I am still a Catholic, resolution to arrange a plan of theological studies, for though I associate much with Anglicans, it is and obtain good text books, both for those in the only because they are nearest to my ideal of a Re-SUSSEX .--- A correspondent of the Sun writes : "Rev. Mr. Phillips, Free Baptist, continues to itself to all. The resolution requesting particulars Catholic Church is possible, and more and more of good literature for denominational purposes is wished for by the people and the lesser clergy. attract large audiences to church on Sunday afteran important one.

The entire action of the Convention was cautious, and expresses a desire to move on practical lines. Various circumstances prevented a larger attend- the Episcopacy, and all the ancient doctrines of the KNOXFORD, C. Co.-Writing on the 28th ult., to be present....The Convention is now a fact, and there can be no doubt great good must come awaken much alarm in that body, but the less said of the Church of England there is an amount of out of it. T. H. SIDDALL, Secretary.

Bar. ington, Nov. 30th, 1883.

CORNHILL, K. Co.-Licentiate A. C. Thompson TO THOSE IN ARREARS ! "We are having a good time here. Have been

A considerable number of subscribers have not yet paid for this year, and some one does make up his mind to say stop, we hope he be necessary to say to this class of subscribers contemporary, indicates the way : that they ought to pay up at once. The When you discontinue a paper, do so manfully.

aggregate of the sums due by them is very Don't be so spiteful as to throw it back to the post-GLENWOOD, YARMOUTH CO .- Rev. Wm. Millar i large, and is greatly needed just now. Will longer !' and have ' Refused' written on the margin olding special meetings in Glenwood, with good each one who is indebted to the INTEL- and have the paper returned to the editor. No nterest. He has engaged to stay another year on LIGENCER in any amount, large or small, gentleman ever stopped it in that way, no matter if his head is covered with grey hairs that should

retired in 1873 on a yearly allowance of \$1200.

Her deafness has increased lately.

to him sincere sympathy.

do us the kindness to send it immediately? be honorable. If you do not longer wish to receive some interesting statistical observations relative to

It is reported that the promoters of the Belgian frican Association are dissatisfied with Henry M new system it is proposed to put the additional Stanley's management of the enterprise on the evident that they were bona fide licenses to sin, and And Whereas, We believe it is essential to our numerals in a circle on the dial just inside of those Congo, and have recalled him. Stanley is returning

> Prof. E. S. Morse, in a lecture in Boston on Japan, said that the rich Japanese send their children to school in inferior garments, in order that the

MR. MOODY'S FARM. - A correspondent of an children of the poor, who can get no others, may exchange writes as follows of Mr. Moody's farm not be ashamed to wear their own clothing.

for boys in Massachusetts. He says The reports from the departments of the Chaut-"The original farm houses were filled two years auqua School of Theology show an increase of ago, but four houses are now built, and will be furstudents for the past month. The total number Resolved, That particulars of books serviceable | nished and ready for occupancy in September, each now enrolled is as follows: Hebrew, 38; Greek, designed to hold twenty boys, so that about eighty 132 ; Doctrinal Theology, 85 : Practical Theology, can be accommodated in place of the forty now 116; Historical Theology, 25. there. Twelve of those are from Manchester

The London Telegraph thinks the time is not far distant when every nightfarer will carry his own prayers this morning one of the lads presided at and that the same be presented publicly this even- the organ, and his comrades sang with a vigor and ray of electricity about him. enclosed within the earnestness wonderfully delightful. The boys ompass of a machine not larger than the watch now ticking in his pocket. assist on the farm, help milk the thirty five cows,

care for the horses and the pigs, helped last fall to One of the latest as well as one of the best things In the evening Rev. J. T. Parsons preached with pick and sell 175 barrels of apples, to market from Spurgeon is his reply to the question, Whether weekly 130 pounds of butter, to stack away in their a man could be a Christian and belong to a brass his usual power and ability to a good congregation. huge barns some ninety tons of hay, with oats, rye, band. "Yes; I think he might, but it would be The service was helpful to the church. Both ser- corn and garden vegetables. They are required to a very difficult matter for his next door neighbor to work about three hours a day, and in vacation are be a Christian." paid for working over-hours. Only two hours or

so are devoted now to school study, but in Septem-The American Baptist Home Mission Society has established and sustains twelve institutions for the higher education of the Freedmen. They have

PERE HYACINTHE. -- The Christian at Work says twenty-five hundred pupils. There are some other denominations whose schools have even a larger number of pupils. On the whole, the Freedmen were treated with breadth and frankness. All who is now in the United States on a lecturing tour: are pretty well supplied with schools for preparing

There is a great apple crop this year in France. around on the education question, it is believed himself. "I'M mustifice is by most in the says of M. Herve Mangon, Deputy of La Machine, in a mathematical deputy of the mathematical himself : "My position is by no means so vague speech delivered at an agricultural meeting, has recommended his cider-producing constituents to exclude rotten fruit and to use clear and clean water ministry and seeking the ministry must commend formed Catholic Church. I never had any idea of a Rening them. I believe that a reform within the favor which their cherished beverage enjoys in Paris, where six times more beer and a hundred times more wine are consumed. But the reform required is chiefly in discipline,

not in doctrine. I cling to ancient Catholic doc-Fifteen glasses of whisky in fifteen minutes. A trine, separating the Catholic Church from its later German made a wager to perform that feat in Roman accretions. I believe in the sacramants, Cleveland recently. The exhibition took place on the Sabbath and quite as appropriately in a saloon. ance, viz., the short notice, the time of the year, Church." This is certainly plain enough. Pere It was a success. It was impossible for it to be and the difficulties of travel. Deep regret was ex- Hyacinthe is no second Luther, nor is the stuff in anything else. The German drank his whisky, pressed that several of the delegates were unable him out of which Luthers are made. Let him have won his wager and then died "as a fool dieth."

personal poverty simply appalling. It is, I believe, also admitted that to the hard working, thoroughly How TO DO IT - There is a right way and a wrong efficient, and intellectual clergy disestablishment way of doing everything, even the stopping of a would, in a pecuniary sense, prove a blessing newspaper. Of course the newspaper man would instead of a curse, for purchase would cease and the people themselves would in some form or other much rather no one would stop taking his paper. We are glad to be able to state that we do not re- livings than they now have. have more power in the appointment of clergy to

A strong party in favor of reform has risen in the owe for a still longer period. It should not will do so in the right way. The following from a Athanasius. It proposes to restore the Church to Scriptural purity, to reject Mariolatry, invocation of saints, prayers for the dead, ctc., and to introduce prayers in the vernacular. The Church does not seal up the Bible to the masses, but gives it to them in their own tongue. Mar Athanasius issued a pastoral urging the people to get and read the Bible in their homes.

John Swinton, in his paper, has been making REV. DE. STURGISS is to locate at Argyle, Yar- Before the close of this month we shall need a newspaper, write a note to the editor like a man, the wealth of William H. Venderbilt. He assumes saying so-and be sure that arrearages are paid. | that if Mr. Vanderbilt's fortuue of \$200,000,000 was converted into a solid bar of gold it would require 7,000 very able bodied men to carry the EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN. -- Concerning the em- beautiful ingot. If turned into bright golden eagles port the precious metal. Mr. Swinton declares that ft would take 1,400 horses to haul the golden mass over the streets, and would give 70 Jumbonian country, we have yet to hear of one of them being carry William's loose change. elephants all they wanted to do-fivetons each-to Some interesting and indefatigable capitalists in Ohio have drilled through the rock and found coal at a depth of three hundred and ninety-six feet. ment, and their superior skill in counting and hand. This not only bids fair to perforate the earth pretty ling money has been attested by Gen. Spinner. They extensively-for the vein in a valuable one-but it have a sort of clairvoyance for fraud. Yet some the surface of the Buckeye State. Scientific men

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them about payment of old scores and prompt renewals for the new year would, without doubt, have an excellent effect. And then a systematic and persevering canvass would, we believe, result in a large number of new subscribers. We earnestly seek the co-operation of our brethren in this work which is theirs quite as much as ours, which we rejoice.

than it has ever had.

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

## REV. JOSEPH MCLEOD ... EDITOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 7, 1883.

-- SEVERAL BRETHREN have sent new subscribers ; others write that they are working for the paper. All these have our thanks. We hope the work of canvassing will be earnestly carried on by all. and the convent schools in which girls are now This is a good time of year for the work.

- THERE ARE church members who need to think of what the Western Advocate says about those who, for any reason, hinder rather than help their pastor : A member of the church who uses his position or popularity to weaken the influence of his pastor, even without positive persecution, takes upon himself a most serious responsibility in the evil results that will certainly follow, especially accord the younger portion of the congregation.

IT IS HINTED that there will be strong opposiion to the legislation which will be asked for at the approaching session of the Dominion Parliament in order to complete the union of the various Methodist bodies in Canada. It is probable that there there were not; but it is not likely, we think, to be very formidable, at any rate not sufficiently trong to prevent the accomplishment of the union. lic schools. We hope not.

tanding to be read in the Conference Meeting. | may go, nor what damage may be done. To do so would be a benefit to themselves, and would do more good to their fellow-Christians than they can tell. In the Monthly Conference of the

attention of ministers. He said :-- " Preach God's them this month, and we trust they may two copies in the British Museum; one, without Word, sow God's seed. I wish some preachers would spend less time in propping up the cross and begin to come at once. more to pointing men to it. Life is altogether too short to defend the Word ; preach it." And again : "One day in the week your people come to you ;

ble rule is followed, church books present a true record of membership, and of the whereabouts only,' in our hands, unless we be similiarly en- special meetings in Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarof members who have moved away. Ministers and dowed? Must we not account for the meager terly Meeting. church officers should always insist on observance spiritual harvests which follow our labors in the Gospel by the fact that much of our preaching is of the rule in this matter.

The ROMAN CATHOLICS in Ontario are disposed -the working together all being designed to pro-to make large demands in the matter of separate demands dem mote the cause we all love and in the prosperity of schools. They have already a good deal conceded in doctrine, arrangement, style and composition the people have secured a good man. to them, but do not seem satisfied. What they and manner of delivery that yet are powerless in

AT ONCE ! and all along the line of the churches ! have makes them hungry for more, and, as usual, their effect upon the consciences and hearts of let there be a strong, earnest effort to give the they are not backward about pushing what they re- the hearers ! How much good work seems to go denominational organ a list of subscribers larger gard as their claims. One of their papers, the for nought in all our churches ! How many of our Catholic Record, formulates their demands thus : noble pastors are sighing and groaning because

1. The portfolio of education kept in the hands spiritual life runs low and souls still lie dead in of a minister who should be assisted by two deputy trespasses and sins ! May we not look for an exninisters, one of them a Catholic. planation here, that we have forgotten that ' power 2. A council of public instruction, and this divid-Catholic

3. The " establishment and partial endowment' of a Catholic University-that is, the payment of noney out of the provincial treasury in support of a Catholic College with university powers.

4. A Catholic Normal School for the training of power, yea, and tarrying till it be given? No prayer. The following officers were then appointed: amount of learning, eloquence or energy will take 5. The establishment of Catholic High Schools the place of 'power from on high.' The substifor boys, and public aid for both these high schools tution of human genius, intellectual brilliancy,

attractive church buildings, pleasing and enticing 6. A Catholic central committee of examiners, forms of worship (all good in their place) will never and also Catholic county examiners. secure the desired results, which can only come 7. A system of inspection of Catholic school when 'power from on high' is given. If revivals, orresponding to the present system of inspection true revivals of religion, marked by a quickened of public schools. 3

8. Township school districts and boards of trus- life in the Church and the conversion of sinners, Bros. S. N. Royal, L. W. Gowen and Gec. Frost. tees, with those schools that are supported by a are to bless our churches this year, then must we Catholic majority considered as Catholic schools, and those supported by a Protestant majority pay heed to the prime condition of our ministry, treated as Protestant.

schools, whether Protestant or Catholic," whenever spoken." the minority find difficulty in supporting them

10. No text books approved for Catholic schools by the Education Department without the consent f the Catholic portion of the proposed Council of

Public Instruction. 11. No Catholic permitted to apply his school may be some opposition, it would be remarkable if | taxes to the support of any other than a Catholic | above title | school, and a share of the taxes paid by corporations

pportioned according to the ratio of Catholic to Protestant population, applied in support of Catho-

12. Power given to a Catholic or Protestant minority to apply their taxes in support of a school The audacity of this assertion Mr. Guinness re - CHURCH MEMBERS who are away from home of their own complexion in an adjacent municipality. ould do well to send to their pastors-or where It will be a sorry day for Ontario if these dethere are no pastors, to one of the church officers- mands should be granted. But having permitted Tetzel, acting as agent for the Pope, that roused written reports of their Christian progress and the wedge to enter there is no telling how far it

RENEWALS!

were read. They gave great encouragement and come we are expecting a large number of drawn up as early as the fifteenth century, and joy to those present. Probably many Christians subscriptions, old and new. During this received the sanction of a succession of Papal Bulls; who are for the time being away from their church month renewals for 1884 should come in and that the coffers of the Holy See have been homes, may read this, and we hope they may be very freely, and a great many of them. filled to overflowing by the sale of licenses to sin, noved to act on its suggestion. - DR. CUYLER is a successful pastor. In a re-out charge to a newly inducted pastor in Brooklyn, he said some things which, doubtless, indicato the e said some things which, doubtless, indicate the renewals may be sent at the earliest pos- score of these damaging volumes in the various everet of his success, and are thereford worthy the sible date. It will help us greatly to receive public libraries in Europe. For example, there are

## THE ENDUEMENT OF POWER.

how much more must it be a Gospel 'in word mouth Co., and during the winter will engage in

BEAVER RIVEE, YARMOUTH Co. -- This pastorate owing the paper to immediately forward the amount. We feel sure that there are very 'in the word only,' all true and good and fault- have engaged Rev. A. Kinney, of Moncton, who few, if any, who cannot de this if they will

NOVA SCOTIA.

the two Conferences forming the Convention met in call ! the Yarmouth Free Baptist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 27th. There were present from the New Brunswick Conference-Revs. G. A. Hartley, J. T. Parsons, J. E. Reud and A. Kinney, and Deacon John Kimball ; from the Nova Scotia Conferencead into two sections, "one Catholic, the other non-Catholic." from on high' is absolutely essential, both in preacking and in labor for Christ. May it not be Sime A number of friends were present during Sims. A number of friends were present during that many have fallen into the error, not intention-ally, perhaps not consciously, of giving the sessions. At 10 A. M. Rev. G. A. Hartley called the meeting to order, and opened it with witness, without seeking or waiting upon God for called the meeting to order, and opened it with the citizens generally. President, Rev. G. A. Hartley ; Vice-Presidents, Revs. J. T. Parsons and J. I. Porter; Secretary- Mr. W. was Clerk of the House of Assembly, and Treasurer, Rev. T. H. Siddall ; Executive Committee, Reva. Jos. McLeod and J. E. Reud, and

Bro, W. G. Sima. The Secretary then read the Minutes of the Joint Committee meeting, held in St. John. It was resolved that Bros. W. C. Weston, W.

... The Chairman nominated the following comaittee to frame Bye-laws,-Bros. T. H. Siddall J. T. Parsons, E. Crowell, J. I. Porter and J. E. Resolved, That we consider the question of

education. A general discussion took place until the time o

adjournment. Adjourned at 12 A. M. Met again at 2 P. M. The question of education was further The London Record contains the following review considered, after which the following resolution of a work by A. H. Guinness, M. A., bearing the was unanimously passed :

Whereas, We think, under the present circum-Therefore Resolved, That we agree to unite with

Hon. Mr. Bowell, Minister of Customs, has been ect to conditions to be named in subsequent resocompelled to seek change of climate, owing to the Resolved, That the committee appointed to frame bye-laws, be a committee to draft resolutions, California at once.

much missed.

stating the conditions of union as named in the OBITUARY .- Died in Presque Isle, Aroostook above resolution, and report at the next session. Co., Maine, Nov. 6, at the residence of her daughthat they be a committee to arrange for the evening in her 88th year. She was the widow of Mr. Chap- land Church. It should read: "From the anniver- Americans is quite unfamiliar. Published in FUNK

when they came to Presque Isle, to live with their that it now numbers one hundred and forty-six-of LESSONS,-Second Series-Fifth Year. 1884. to a fair congregation, considering the character of children, having two here, Mr. Daniel Smith, and these thirty-seven have been added during the Studies in the Acts, Epistles and Old Testament. the night and the short notice given. The sermon Mrs. Thatcher Smith, in whose family they lived ministration of the present pastor." Please make By the Rev. Edwin W. Rice. 18mo, boards, price Rev. J. E. Reud spoke in the Reform Club, and kind-hearted, and loveable old lady, making no gave an excellent temperance address which was to promote the happiness of all, old and young, with trouble for anyone, but doing whatever she could

whom she associated. She has been a member of the Free Baptist Church, first in her early home, and afterwards here, for about fifty years, and exemplified the sincerity of her profession by a life of unusual purity, gentleness and devotion, to the service of Christ. She has enjoyed unusual health during her house fund. They are making every possible effort. Resolved, That we recommend that the con- pilgrimage upon earth, largely the result, no doubt to make it a success, and there is no doubt a good and daily readings; golden texts and central truths; the other dated Rome, 1479. Then there are two the New Brunswick Baptist Education Society and of the allotments of Providence of the allotment of the allot reprints (dated 1520) of an original edition pub- the Free Baptist Conference of New Brunswick be whether merciful or seemingly afflictive. When attend. It is hoped that all who can will cordially planations of words, phrases, customs, etc. ; queslished in Rome in 1510. One of these reprints is the conditions and basis to govern the proposed the end came, she passed easily, peacefully, and help and encourage so worthy and de sirable an ob-

every dollar that is due, and this is one This is the way to stop a newspaper. reason why we earnestly urge every one

about his being a Protestant the better.

ceive many "stop" orders. But then when any.

master with a contemptuous 'I don't want it any

ployment of women in positions of trust the Chicago | it would tax the capacity of 25 freight cars to trans-Interior has the following :

time, and especially when there are large

bills for printing and other expenses of pub- tern Christian Advocate quotes these words and FREE BAPTIST CONVENTION. - The delegates from lication to pay. Please do not neglect this adds : "The same is true, almost or quite without exception, of the female employees of the govern-PERSONAL.-We are sorry to noitce that Hon. are not only more expert in this, but are sharper puts a hole through certain scientific theories that Alex. McKenzie is again reported to be in ill-health. eyed than the men. A counterfeit can seldom pass have long been held. It was hitherto believed that Rev. Mr. Cudworth, for thirty years pastor of their scrutiny undetected. Indeed, they seem to no coal could be found over two hundred feet below the Unitarian church in East Boston, dropped dead congressmen, who are chiefly anxious to wield pat- live to learn and unlearn along with the rest of us. in the pulpit of the Congregational church on Thurs- ronage to reward their constituents, favor the

day of last week-Thanksgiving day. He had just exclusion of women from clerkships. They are not commenced to pray when death came. He was merely ungallant, but opposed to faithfulness and great ly beloved by his people, and esteemed by economy in the public service.

PLUCK, NOT LUCK. --- Here is an item of instruc-Chas. P. Wetmore, Esq., of Fredericton died on tion and encouragement for the girls. The boys Co., Boston. Friday last, aged 85 years. For over fifty years may ponder it to advantage, too :

The largest type-writing business in the city of New York is carried on by a Southern girl whose ally taught in our schools, but of necessity only in The health of the Princess of Wales is not good. North Carolina, and during President Buchanan's administration was consul-general in Paris He was very wealthy and had his daughter educated We regret to learn that Rev. R. W. Allen, of Boston, an occasional correspondent of the Ix- entire property was lost and the family reduced to M. Knollin and Wm. Millar, be substitutes for TELEIGENCER, has been bereaved by the death of great straits. The girl came to New York, rented his wife. She died on the 25th ult. We extend a small room and began to earo her living by means of a single type-writer. Friends of her father admired her pluck and gave her work. She was The death of Mr. A. N. Archibald, Secretary of sensible and industrious, and now has the superin-

the British American Book and Tract Society, will tendence of a dozen machines besides being agent he heard of in many parts of the Maritime Pro- for their sale. Do not think, girls that this waa vinces with deep regret. Mr. A. was efficient and ble she never could have succeede energetic in the discharge of his duties, and did

much to make successful the work of the Society he A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION for York County FRENCE CELEBRITIES-PART II.-By Jules Clarrepresented. He was a good man, and will be has been called to meet in Fredericton on Friday etie and others. Translated by Francis W. Potter. of next week, 14th inst. It is to be held under This is Volume II. of the series of brief biographical T. M. Lewis, Esq., Lecturer of the Grand Division of the auspices of the Provincial Prohibitory Alliance, men. The many political crises which have taken tances of our respective Conferences as regards Sons of Temperance, is now visiting Western Nova and its object is to organize a County Alliance so place in France during the last twenty years, our educational facilities, that it would be advisable Scotia. His addresses are good and well received. as more effectually to carry on temperance work together with their subtle influence on secular and o accept the proposal in the main made by the There is need of such work, and he is just the man and secure the more rigid enforcement of the C. T. religious thought, have combined to draw to the front men who have wielded a determining influence Act. The various churches and temperance societies in remolding an Empire into a Republic. Among throughout the County have been asked to send these, Jules Ferry, George Clemenceau, Ernest delegates to the Convention, and besides all tem. Renan, Henri Rochefort, Challemel-Lacour, Jules state of his health. He will proceed to Lower perance men interested in the progress of the re- Simon, Erchmaun-Chatrian, Paul Bert, and Alphowill be a good attendance.

CORRECTION .-- Mr. Editor : I think the printer crisp, popular manner, the present volume supplies ter, Mrs. Thatcher Smith, Mrs. GERTRUDE SMITH missed a line in my article last week concerning Port- what no " history" has yet recorded, and what to man Smith who died in Prezque Isle in 1871. She was born in Blissville, Sunbury Co., N. B. where thursh the server of forth th she and her husband lived until about 15 years ago church was organized with a membership of forty,

> the necessary correction, and oblige, F. C. B. Dec. 3, 1883. BAZAAR. --- The Ladies' Sewing Circle of Barringing, N. S., purpose having a Goose Supper and best in a series which has been uniformly valuable. Bazaar on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dec. The variety of usable material packed into small 18th and 19th, for the benefit of the new meeting

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Resolved, That Bro. E. Crowell associate with him two brethren of the Yarmouth Church, and services. Adjourned at 5 P. M. In the evening the Rev. G. A. Hartley preached

The book with this startling title is a crushing rejoinder to the charge made by the Weekly Register of August 25, 1883, p. 241, " that the Reformation gave the populace what it wanted by way of licence. he Baptists in academic work as proposed, sub-

bukes by incontrovertible facts. It is well known that it was the infamous sale of indulgences by

the indignant protests of Luther, and gave him the fulcrum for the lever which shook the Church of Rome to its foundations. But it is not so generally known that a regular tariff of prices, by which Fredericton Free Baptist Church seven such reports Now that the last month of the year has ceivable crime might be obtained, was officially

greatly appreciated. Wednesday .- The Convention assembled at 10 A. M. After a general conversation upon the committee's report, the following resolution was unanimously passed :

date, but probably issued between 1480 and 1490 : In the article week before last on "The Revival in the Bibliotheque in Paris, the other in the pub-In the Bibliotheque in Paris, the other in the pub-Forther Resolved, That the carrying out of the life going out, apparently from a failure of vitality is extinguished by the

in every department of the work of the Church, 9. Special legislative aid granted to "dissentient from the pulpit down to the private word fitly THE PRICES OF SINS IN THE CHURCH OF ROME.