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THE INTELLIGENCER FOR 1884.

The end of the thirtieth year of the INTELLIGENCER as a weekly paper is near at hand. For an average life-time it has been going forth week after week to thousands of homes, carrying the news of the time, telling of Christian work and workers, showing the progress of truth and the triumphs of the cross. It has participated in the discussion of many questions of large importance to the people, and it may safely be claimed that it has contributed somewhat to the reaching whatever wise conclusions have been reached in such matters. On all matters affecting the moral and religious interests of the people it has given no uncertain sound, and has come to be recognized as the faithful friend of every good movement and the uncompromising foe of every evil one.

Besides the news-religious and secular, the editorial discussion of the important questions of the day, and correspondence on various subjects, it has always furnished a large amount of interesting and instructive religious reading, in sermons, essays, experiences, poetry, narratives, notes, etc., etc. Sunday-school work has received attention and help; the claims of Foreign Missions have been set forth, and the record of their steady succeases given; the needs of the home field have not been forgotten; helps for ministers and helps for laymen in their work for Christ bave been freely supplied. The old have been remembered, and things suited to comfort and cheer them have been furnished; the middle-aged, whose it is to bear the burdens of life in this busy and energetic age, have been addressed with a view to encourage them weakening; the young have been appealed to -- in warning against things dangerous, and in entreaty in story and song. In a word it has been sought to reach and help every class and age of readers, to promote in them all good living and good doing, and thereby to make the homes visited better and happier and the general community more nearly now subscribers. the ideal Christian community.

That it has done its work perfectly is not claimed no one can understand as well as we wherein there has been failure, nor so much regret it. But it has steadily aimed to do good, and, under God, has prize. been in a good degree blessed in its mission.

THE PRESENT.

The position of the INTELLIGENCEE to-day is not materially different from what it was a year ago, certainly not less encouraging. Like all religious papers, it has a somewhat difficult place to fill. They are, without desiring it, brought constantly into competition with secular weeklies which are furnished at a lower rate. Probably most readers understand how it is possible for the secular weeklies to be published at a lower price than the INTEL-LIGENCER and other religious weeklies. The former are mere reprints of the daily editions. The dailies are supposed to pay for themselves by their sales and their large and remunerative advertising patronage. In the weekly editions there is used the matter of the dailies already in type and paid for, so that the cost is really only the price of the white paper, the press work and the mailing. On the other hand the religious weekly has to have set for its use exclusively every week the whole of its contents. It is not difficult to see the wide differthink Christian people should give consideration to the facts stated.

and should not be shut out because it costs a trifle more than one of a different character. The Intelligencer was not started as a money-

The religious paper is a necessity in every home,

making enterprise, nor has it ever been used to that end. To do good was the object of its originator, and that object has been kept in view through the thirty years of its history.

THE FUTURE.

Approaching a new year and the beginning of a new volume, there are hope and courage in the management of the Intelligences. Of promises none may be made other than that

the paper will be true to its mission. What it has been in character it will continue to be; and every effort posaible will be used to make it a minister of good to all whom it may reach, and to make it worthy the patronage of intelligent and Christian

lisher, can fully understand the importance of work. prompt renewals. Little delays in payment make hard work in ways that cannot well be explained. That so many of our subscribers are prompt is a great help to us. We trust that this year they will not be less so than in former years.

Though we have striven hard to correct the wrong habit, and have had a measure of success in the effort, there still remains a considerable number of subscribers who are in arrears-some for a short term, others for a longer period. The aggregate of the sums due by subscribers who have neglected to pay promptly is quite large. We assume that they intend to pay, and we urge upon them the importance of paying now. To do so is easier for them and better for us. For reasons that absence of the editor of the paper and the extra insure the carrying out of its recommendation. cost of its conduct during his absence, the payment at once of what is due the INTELLIGENCER would not the only things against which Christian mismaterially assist us. Every dollar is needed, and sionaries have to contend in India. The most deto remit without delay.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

There is no time that new subscribers are not desired and welcomed. It is, however, always sought to get as many new ones as possible with which to begin a new year. Hence the offers of pagan books. One publisher received from 2 rich special inducements by publishers generally to new

The INTELLIGENCER would like to enter upon the work of 1884 with a greatly enlarged list of subscribers. We are glad to be able to say that already a goodly number of new names have been received. The movement at Couference, when certain ministers and others pledged new subscribers, is bearing

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly gratifying to have the representatives of the body feel the heavenly influence.

Into every Free Baptist family in Canada we would profit by its visits. Pastors frequently say All communications for insertion should be ad. that the members of their churches who read the against the teachings of the "Missioners." On dressed, Rav. Joseph McLwo, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- INTELLIGENCER are the ones well-informed about Sunday, speaking to his congregation, he said he the denomination's work and Christian work generally, and are therefore the most ready to do their upon himself,part in church work and burden-bearing.

We have to thank many earnest pastors and other friends for their offorts in behalf of the INTELLI-GENCER. Their labour has been a benefit to the SPECIAL EFFORT.

May we ask all the ministers and other friends of the paper to make a special effort in behalf of the Missioners now conducting services in this city. INTELLIGENCER just at this time? The ministers nay do it great good by bringing its claims before their people in public and private. A few words of counsel from 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

PRIZE OFFER!

which are now subscribers to the INTELLIGENCER, we make the following prize offer :

To the church from which is sent the largest number of new subscribers we will give a prize of PULPIT BIBLE costing at least \$10.00, or a SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY of the value when tempted to weariness and to strengthen them of \$10.00, or \$10.00 worth of any books that calling them to repentance, and opening up to knew it was the teaching of the church by its canmay be asked for.

For the list next to the largest we will give a concerning things pure and helpful; and the little prize of \$5.00 worth of SABBATH SCHOOL most effectual way of putting the erring ones on was there access to God. Suppose the rector of tian baptism, the qualifications of spiritual church

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

2.—The cash must accompany the names,—one

year's subscription (\$2.00) for each. 3.-No number below fifteen can win the first

secured, but they must all be in not later than the

churches to put the Intelligencer in every Free

divisions in the church : the destroyers, the ob- other organization, but its members desire to be and who could prevent him. structors, the idlers, and the workers To one of helpful to all. It will doubtless stimulate to ence in the cost of production of the two classes of these classes every church member belongs. To methodical study persons who otherwise might find papers, and that the secular, made up as we have which one does the reader belong? To be a worker no opportunity for intellectual work, and is thus self the right to exercise, sounds to ordinary ears - "Father" O'Connor, pastor of the Independent of the Indepe price than the religious paper has at the higher co-operate with God and Christ and the Holy Ghost for admission to good schools. Instructors will

- THE EARL OF SHAPTSBURY, who has for many years been active in every good work, and who is thoroughly familiar with the various Christian enterprises of the day and their results, says that there never was so determined an effort to advance the Kingdom of Christ, so much respect for the human race, and so great a desire to look upon isery, as there is now."

-IN ANOTHER COLUMN is a second communica ion on Baptist Unity, from Rev. Dr. Bill. The broad and truly Christian spirit in which he treats the subject must favourably impress every reader. Much force is added to his utterances by the evident deep feeling on the subject which moves him. All that he writes we commend to our readers. Other brethren may have something to say on the same subject; if so, we shall be glad to

ne following resolution

sabbath in the year to the consideration of temper-

Conference designates the first Sabbath in Decem-

Free Baptist ministers have never occupied a doubtful position on the temperance question. that He may be all."

-- IGNORANCE, SUPERSTITION and prejudice are we respectfully request and urge those concerned | termined efforts are made by the religious leaders of the people to hold them to their old beliefs and so prevent the acceptance of Christian truth. According to the Gospet in All Lands, there are in Lucknow and Cawnpore 45 publishing houses engaged in printing and circulating infidel and Mohammedan \$4,000 to assist in printing Mohammedan works. A million Hindu tracts were issued and three newspapers, mostly weekly, advocate and support paganism and Hinduism, and assail Chris-

winning grand victories. fruit, and is likely to bear much more. Just now It is often tested. Happy are they who have ex- the Holy Ghost. It is "not by might nor by above that of the Empire. If the Chinese mainhas claims. The Conference at its late session by who turn from the scene of distress betray their is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. It is promise of the Spirit to those who seek Him. a unanimous vote passed the following resolution: hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves that God is moving Christians to feel North Formosa there has been, he reports, a re-"Resolved, That this Conference reiterates its them. If you have a friend who loves you—who their need. The things we have referred to point markable revolt from heathenism. Some time ago to 1,000, and they suffer a steady decrease.... At confidence in the management of the Religious has studied your interest and happiness—be sure to this. Now let them make surrender of them has placed her upon the horns of this dilemma. INTELLIGENCER, and declares its firm conviction to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his selves to Him, open their hearts to receive with that, as the organ of our body, it has been and is of incalculable benefit to us; and we recommend former kindness is appreciated, and that his love gladness what he waits to bestow, and then their going forth to do the work assigned them will be our ministers and church members to do all pos-was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, going forth to do the work assigned them will be Army has been abolished by an order of the War thrown their idols away and expressed a desire to year nineteen thousand left articles were returned. Church held a meeting on Tuesday evening, and

nation it has always laboured, and it is not a little kind, the affectionate and the virtuous, see and ant; it is vital. The quickening and censecration of the church are but the aggregate of the quickening and consecration of the individual members. SINCE THE ARTICLE on "Confession and Let none by disobedience, unwillingness, worldli-Absolution" was written we notice that Rev. Dr. should like to have it go. And we teel sure they Hill, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in God's saving power. "He waits to be gracious." ness, hinder in any degree the showing forth of Halifax, has taken occasion to formally protest "Consecrate yourself this day to the Lord."

would not notice the attacks that had been made But when assault is made upon the doctrines of ne Protestant Church of the Reformation is assailed, and when an attempt is made to subvert the

teaching of God's Holy Word as to the "forgivepaper, and we trust the paper has helped them in ness of sine" and to inveigle silly women and weak-God's name and in God's house I enter my most solemn protest against the whole proceedings of the

Most of the other Protestant ministers of the ity referred to the subject, condemning the per-

say, perhaps, that habitual scolding is a vice. be made to them. And yet many people, good meaning people too, allow themselves to scold habitually. They scold utterances. He said : about everything, and so strong does the habit bein this work which is theirs quite as much as ours, come that they scold when they do not know it; -the working together all being designed to pro- indeed in many cases a scolding tone is apparent mote the cause we all love and in the prosperity of in all their conversations. Intelligent men and and so injurious. Even some ministers are somelet there be a strong, earnest effort to give the times guilty of scolding their congregations. How denominational organ a list of subscribers larger | they can imagine that any good will come of such a thing is beyond our understanding. The Canada himself to fall into the unbecoming and mischiev-As there are many churches but few members of our habit of fault-finding, or scolding his people will effectually spoil his influence for good, and weaken his hold upon the general public. Many ministers, of sincere and earnest purpose, have failed in attaining success in their work, by adopting what may be called the negative method of he has power to forgive sins, and gives him authorpreaching. They seem to take a delight in letting ity to do so, she cannot refuse to ratify this absothe people know how bad they are, and depicting the blackness and horrors of the future, instead of leading them to the Cross. It is our duty, of God. resistance, and, of course, prevents success. It is person ignoring those who held the keys would go and preach a sour Gospel, to the utter disgust of should be obtained.

It is known as "The Correspondence University." to enable students to receive at their homes systemdence; whether the studies be collegiate graduate or professional, or preparatory for the higher instiutions of learning. As the Correspondence University is designed to

supplement the work of other educational instituleges in the United States and Canada. It is not - SomeBody Has said that there are four grand to be conducted for or against the interests of any expenses, &c., may be had by addressing the Secretary, L. A. Wait, Ithaca, N. Y.

THE REVIVAL SPIRIT

The revival spirit is abroad, we believe, in a fuller se poorest and worst and lift them up from their | degree than for several years. Several things indicate this. Already the religious papers are record ing seasons of spiritual quickening in the churches, and the ingathering of souls. While the reports are not so many nor the results reported so large as may be expected later, yet for so early in the sea son which on this continent is more particularly devoted to special Christian effort, they are encouraging, and may properly and safely be regarded as indicating that we are entering upon a season of more than ordinary spiritual activity. Then, with peculiar unanimity, the religious papers indicate the prevailing feeling, and at the same time have - ONE SECRET of a minister's success is to get been doing their part towards furthering the needed all the work possible out of laymen and Christian | work. There is scarcely a religious paper that women. So says Dr. John Hall, and he ought to comes to us-indeed we do not know of a single In order to a right beginning of the new year it is know for he is a successful minister. It is just one, that has not been devoting more or less attenimportant that renewal subscriptions be forwarded here that many pastors fail. They work for all tion to the question of revival, and urging its neces. as soon now as possible. A large number of sub- they are worth themselves, but they either do not sity. Editorials have had an unwonted fervor, and scriptions expire in Decomber, all of which we are know how or do not understand the importance of communications have been in the same spirit. They expecting to have renewed promptly. Nobody, getting their people to work. Organize all the have not only pointed to the necessity and suggested who has not had experience as a newspaper pub- Christian forces of your churches and keep them to the things essential, but have breathed expectancy. Correspondence with ministers has revealed the like feeling in their hearts. One wrote us a few - THE CONFERENCE at the recent session passed | days ago: " Preparations are being made to hold special meetings all around. The year for the Whereas, The Dominion Temperance Alliance Lord, in a special sense, is our desire. * * Tohas requested the different churches to devote one day I feel ready to do anything and everything for Him who has done so much for me. It is a noble Therefore Resolved, That we recommend that this thing to be yoked with Jesus in his own work. ple's prayer. The Lord is helping us to be nothing, They have always been pronounced and earnest in And this but expresses what many feel. There weeks of headation, diplomatic shuffling, and cow-

their advocacy of prohibition of the whole liquor is, on the part of ministers and people, a crying ardly shrinking from the honest course of acknow traffic. It is not necessary to do more now than out after God. A thirsting for full salvation. Ghost, and God is sure to satisfy it.

be regarded as hopeful and promising signs of a their regret at what has occurred. Considering

pray God that it may be abundant.

"CONFESSION AND ABSOLUTION."

Halifax is somewhat agitated-about as much, not now subscribers, at the same time speaking of perhaps, as a city like Halifax can be agitated- the INTELLIGENCER as the organ of the denominahe church, when all that has been held dear by about the preaching of certain Church of England ministers there. "A Mission "-which is the Church of England and Roman Catholic term for of it, revival services - is being held there by a Rev. Mr. ninded men into the confessional of mediæval Maturin and Rev. "Father" Davemport of this TELLIGENCER as their journalistic representative, times, silence can no longer be maintained, and in city. In the course of a sermon by the first named their only medium of communication with the pubgentleman he took strong ground in favour of confession and absolution. He claimed that the only divinely instituted means whereby man could have the assurance of absolution was through the apostolic priesthood. The priests of the Church of and with words of earnest counsel the papers we England, he said, were given power to forgive sins, - Scolding is a serious fault; it is not too much | and it was right and proper that confession should

> The following extracts are from the report of his Christians are divided into two great branches-

(1) the Holy Catholic Church, comprising the Churches of England and Rome ; (2) the Protestant sects, from Quakers to Presbyterians-the latter holding the doctrine that man must worship God as women should be ashamed of a habit so unworthy a Spirit; the former holding that all approaches to God must be by means of the "keys," i. e., those appointed in Christ to hold the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. Christ became man, and so raised material things to a higher level, and made them Advocate well says that "A minister who allows the Bread and Wine of the Sacrament we receive the Body and Blood of the Lord. By the water of baptism we are cleansed from original sin, and by the lips of the properly ordained priest we obtain pardon and absolution

This is the teaching of the Church of England, in proof of which the prescher cited decrees u councils before and after the Reformation. If the lution when it is given without acting dishonestly. For his part, he would not remain within its pale one hour, and would spura it from him, but he but of peace, unity, consolidation. them the gracious provisions of the Gospel, and ons, and he came to declare the whole counsel of

ourse, to warn all against a life of sin, but the | Christ gave the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven ecclesiastical scolding, creates hostility, awakens admit persons into the church, and then, some

"The only divinely instituted means by which 4.—The names may be sent as fast as they are are very good things. Recently a new and to Christ to be forgiven he thinks to himself, interesting scheme of higher education has been "Poor soul! you are making a great mistake." forgiven by the power of the keys on earth. I be- selves to God, and each other to stand heart t Ministers, deacons, Sabbath-school workers, and It is an association of experienced instructors, who I would say to every sinner that I have power to lieve that God has given me the right to absolve. all church members; the old and the young should have been carefully selected, not only for their forgive sins, and if he earnestly seeks it I will abknowledge of the subjects assigned to them, but for solve him. It makes me burn with indignation their skill and ability in teaching. Its purpose is Church of England iguore the confession. God has when I think that some of the ministers of the labor, and then in the name of the Lord we will commanded me to absolve the sins of seekers. I atic instruction, at a moderate expense, in all sub- have authority to forgive sins by the commission of Baptist family in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. jects which can be taught by means of correspon. my church and by the authority of Him whose I am. | world ! Amen!

he would be in the church to receive confession and grant absolutions all the next day and urged he people not to be influenced to stay away. If they had any doubts as to his teaching and arguments, they were not to go to any other minister tions, by instructing persons who from any cause He expressed his intense dislike to the word Probut to go to him as he would clear their doubts. are unable to atttend them, it hopes to be cordially testant. His authority for teaching these things welcomed by the authorities of the schools and col. came from his mother, the church, whom he was bound to defend with his life. The church by the hands of the bishop in ordination gave him the power to receive confessions and grant absolution

list of instructors, the subjects provided for, the such doctrines. The Evangelical ministers and mainder united with various Protestant Churches, of the promoters of the new organization, and Church. earnestly protested against it. Their protest, however, had no weight with the bishop who is evidently

in sympathy with such teaching. In Halifax there is, of course, a division of opinion about the teachings of "the missioners;" some are much pleased with it, while others are displeased and pained. Bishop Binney, the head of the Church of England in Nova Scotia, is evidently in full sympathy with the views and modes of work of the men who claim to have power to forgive sins. Some of the ministers in the city have not asked the co-operation of Messrs. Maturin and Davenport, and the bishop has expressed himself as deeply | the Young Men's Christian Association of that city,

regretting their failure to do so. It is just as well that these men should speak out power of "the church," and concerning the exer. to it. He has just resigned his office, owing to cise by themselves of what Christians generally are the press of other duties; but not before setting on wont to regard as Divine prerogatives. They ought, foot and liberally contributing to a fund for enlargperhaps, be given the credit of having the courage | ing the Association Library. of their beliefs, though to hold such beliefs is indicative neither of modesty, common sense nor true Scriptural knowledge; and is certainly dishonouring to God and the Lord Jesus Christ. How many near Bangalore." It says also, that a man "recently cellent hearing, and we are glad to be able to say the battle, or rather massacre, in which he lost his people may be found shallow enough to be deceived | baptized in Secunderabad by Rav. C. B. Ward is | that the Mesars. Nelson, of Edinburgh, who now | two favorite wives and two children, and where

A PETTY POLICY.

From ten thousand pounds-which was first

as compensation for the sufferings and indignities from the Reangelist, only four churches and one * The Lord is going to bless us. Preachers endured by him at the hands of the French -to mission. Brooklyn had three Universalist churches ber for that purpose, and requests all its ministers and people are getting down. Down we must go £2,400, which was stated, a few weeks ago, in the fifteen years ago, and now it has only two, though to get up. To be low before the Lord is the peo. Paris papers, to be the sum agreed upon, was nowa the city has greatly increased in population. Unilittle fall. But even the lesser amount is not to tarianism does not flourish in either city, though be paid to the unfortunate missionary. After it may have sapped the faith of a minister or two of gant piece of plate in the shape of an epergne, ornaso-called orthodox churches. ledging that the late Admiral Pierre had blundered, we need not state, among them the long enforced | call their attention to the foregoing resolution to | This cry in the hearts of the People is of the Holy | the French Government have, in the coldest official | Sunday before last. Four meetings were held, each language, promised to pay £1,000 to Mr. Shaw, of which was attended by from 4,000 to 6,000 persons. and expressed, in the most stiff and formal terms, coming blessing. There are "signs of rain;" we the state of health of poor Admiral Pierre at the seating room for 5,800 persons. Mr. Moody's time the outrage was committed, and the difficul- powerful address showed that he had not lost his Since God gives us, in the main, what we seek, ties by which the French Government is heret, the hold on the people. One hundred persons rose to it is proper to suggest that the revival needed and inadequate compensation and the lame apology be prayed for. A heavy storm in the afternoon and that should be earnestly sought is one that will will, we believe, be accepted, but the reply of our evening somewhat diminished the attendance, but thoroughly quicken the spiritual life of the whole Foreign office will naturally take the tone adopted an unfailing interest was manifested. A number of church, that will clothe the whole membership of in the French communication. That Mr. Shaw prominent clergymen occupied seats on the platform the church with power. It is vain to labor for ac- will receive the £1,000 thus tardily promised may during the day and evening services. Mr. Moody, cessions to the churches without this quickening be now reasonably expected. Lord Granville i. alluding to his mission in Ireland, said that his three Legislature. and enduement of power from on high. Something not likely, however, to allow the present difficulty weeks' work in that country had been the most at the expense of one Hindu prince. One hundred may be done, a few may be won to Christ, but no to terminate in this fashion. The paltry, vaxatious productive of his life. At the close of the evening great nor lasting work can be accomplished until course pursued by France in reference to Mr. Shaw, meeting a man in the hall shouted out that Mr. the baptism of power comes upon the church—the finds its parallel in the action taken by the Gov. Moody's last mission ir. London had been a failtianity in India. Yet, despite all this, the truth is pulpit and the pews. Feebleness of Christian effort, ernment of M. Ferry towards China. A tricky ure. Mr. Moody answered by calling for volunteers and the smallness of results from the large expendi. statesmanship can have but one ending-national to come out boldly on the Lord's side, whereupon ture of strength, time and money often made in disaster. Better things were hoped of the Repub. about 3,000 men arose. The incident caused much - TRUE FRIENDSHIP is a treasure above price. such efforts, are attributable to the failure to honor lic, but we doubt if its political morality is greatly excitement. is the best time to solicit new subscribers, all of perience of its faithfulness. "When enemies power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." The have taken up, France will be compelled to make Canada Presbyterian Society is a shiaving great tian ministers at work in India. The night population of the British ports was 676,358, Toncage, whom may receive the benefit of the special offer whom may receive the benefit of the special offer gather around, when sickness falls on the heart, indwelling of the Holy Spirit is what Christians adiplomatic surrender, or to enter upon a war results. When enemies power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord. The have taken up, France will be compelled to make adiplomatic surrender, or to enter upon a war results. When enemies power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord. The have taken up, France will be compelled to make adiplomatic surrender, or to enter upon a war results. When enemies power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord. The have taken up, France will be compelled to make adiplomatic surrender, or to enter upon a war results. When enemies power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord. The have taken up, France will be compelled to make adiplomatic surrender. 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The have taken up, France will be compelled to make adiplomatic surrender. The have taken up, France will be compelled to make adiplomatic surrender. The have taken up, France will be compelled to make adiplomatic surrender. The have t when the world is dark and cheerless, says one need in order to have power to persuade men to which however it may end, will constitute a serious the results. Mr. Mackay has given himself entirely to the revised a diplomatic surrender, or to enter upon a war results. Mr. Mackay has given himself entirely to the revised a Chipage wife and do thousand. A vessel made entirely of paper has Upon Free Baptists especially, the Intelligences writer, is the time to try true friendship. They come to Christ. Shall not this be sought? There which however it may end, will constitute a serious the service, has married a Chinese wife, and de thousand.... A vessel made entirely of paper has

SPECIMEN COPIES We republish this week the INTELLIGENCER Prospectus for 1884. And of this issue of the paper we have arranged to send to the ministers of the

Conferences of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia ten chapels. In another letter he writes of Sa-kakabout one thousand copies for distribution by them. eng, one of the worst places in North Formosa. These papers we wish the brethren to distribute among the people in their congregations who are tion and soliciting them to become regular readers flinching the storm of missiles hurled at the house

We know the brethren are interested in the Inlic, and a fellow-worker in the building up of the cause they love. We trust they will just now be especially active in its behalf, and scatter promptly this week send them. We are hoping that such the largest list of new subscribers?

BAPTIST UNITY.

My DEAR BROTHER, -- I thank you very much or inserting my letter on Educational Unity in cour valuable journal, and for all the kind words RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER, harmonize with my owr.

in common with all Evangelical Churches the prominent doctrines of our glorious Christianity; but the road of duty and heaven is to point them to St. Lake's would hand the keys of the church to membership, and the claims of conscience, the Christ. Indulgence in harshness of language, or in several young men and tell them they alone should Pedo-Baptist world is largely a unit against us The questions which divide us constitute the con-1.—The names sent must be those of persons not a very easy thing to yield to temptation in this allow such a person to enter, but would refer him tinctive views our Baptist fathers suffered the loss rages. Shall those who agree in all that is really heart and shoulder to shoulder, by the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth!

set up our banners, having inscribed upon them. Union for Christ, and for the salvation of the

NOTES OF CHEISTAN WORK - The Church of England sustains, it is said, 150 chapels on the continent of Europe for the benefit of travellers.

- Another denomination is about to enter Japan, the Christian (or Disciple) Church having ap pointed two of its ministers and their wives to go there for mission work. Over twenty religious

very like blasphemy. Yet there is a great deal of dent Catholic Church, New York, stated on a recent price: We have no fault to find with our friends, in the Divine gracious purposes towards the chil- always be selected for their special qualifications, this day. The church in this city in charge of the Russian officials, including pilots, have been in are held in an assembly room that will seat about without regard to the institutions with which they "Father" Davenport mentioned was presumably though his ministry, and he has been able to retain league to wreck and plunder vessels engaged in the 6,000 persons. organized for the express purpose of disseminating nearly 200 of them as Church members. The re- Black Sea trade. It seems almost incredible the laymen of the Episcopal Church foresaw the design and not one of them returned to the Roman Catholic

- The Lutheran General Council, which held its annual meeting recently in this city, took for the topic of theological discussion the Ninety-five Theses. It passed a resolution in favoring the union of all Lutheran synods during the 400th anniversary of Luther's birth, and instructing the corresponding secretaries to enter into correspondence "with synods which are one with us in the unity of the faith, with this end in view."

- Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has been for upward of thirteen years the President of and an examination of the books of the organization has betrayed the fact that Mr. Wanamaker has plainly their opinions concerning the position and privately and gublicly contributed about \$100,000

-- The India Witness says, " a juggler of con-

-- While New York has been doubling in population, Universalist churches have been losing ground. Six societies were organized since the first graphical Union upon the success which has attended rumored to be the amount claimed by Mr. Shaw was formed in 1829, but there are now, as we learn | its efforts, -Telegraph.

- Mr. Moody opened his mission in Islington complete success in all its arrangements, affording

No More Shaving. - The use of the razor in the mark when he says that upward of 2,000 have are thirteen thousand cabmen in London, and last The Trustees of the St. John Presbyterian For the building up of the Free Baptist denomi- laboured to make one happy. The good and the comes for consideration. It is not simply import- to grow or frequent shaving may have induced. | habitants "every soul wants to be a Christian, John Bright says that he has no intention now of St. John to be lighted in this manner.

every house is cleaned of ido's." In another vil- visiting the United States. His health is poor. . . lage of 300 the people have begun to sing the The Palatka Herald estimates that 500,000 alligahymns. The people in one village offer 150 days' tors were killed in Florida last year . . . Within the labor, those of another offer 100 in the erection of last eighty years Congress has spent more than chapels. He calls for \$2,500 immediately to erect | \$100,000,000 on the city of Washington. Hitherto the Mission could hardly get a foothold there because of the ruffi us. Now there is a large chapel, which the more respectable people are beginning to fill. Only a short time ago Mr. Mackay was attacked there by a mob; but he stood without and himself. At Tamsin, Oxford College has just

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

CANAAN, C. Co .- Rev. E. Garrity called at our office this week. He returned a few days ago from Carieton County where he has spent about three months. He has been labouring in Canaan and Kent and has had a good deal of encouragement in his work. The churches have been strengthened, and there have been some conversions as previously ford, on the 24th ult., Mr. James Dennis, a Revo-

COLDSTREAM AND VICINITY. - Dear Bro. McLeod : I take this opportunity of letting you know my whereabouts. I have taken the care of the Coldstream, Windsor, Gordonville and Kuowlesville you utter regarding myself. This question of Bap. | Churches . . . The brethren at Coldstream have tist Unity, not only in reference to education, their house of worship completed except one coat is not to be limited to the press, the politicians, or but in respect to all that appertains to Christian of paint on the outside. The Knowlesville brethren the army. The ladies are to take a hand in the work and progress generally rests heavily upon my | have the money, and are going to finish their house the means of bringing grace to the soul. Thus, by spirit; and I am right glad to see that the views of this winter. Both these houses will be good. The our two Baptist papers, the Christian Visitor and Windsor brethren have laid the foundation of a new place of worship; they have the frame on the On this important subject, I feel like saying to both spot, and some money in hand, and intend to let journals, keep on in the path upon which you have the work, to be finished in the spring . . . I have be- including 135 generals and nearly 1,000 staff offiso auspiciously entered, and you may be sure of a gun a series of meetings at Knowlesville . . . There | cers. is a bright future, I think, before this circuit. The If I understand the signs of the times the period | people spending a good deal for building and imhas arrived when those standing upon Zion's walls | provements are not able this year to contribute as as editors, ministers or pastors, in our Baptist liberally as they otherwise would to the support of plainly. Zion, should sound aloud the trump, not of war, the ministry and the general work. Some Home Mission help would be an advantage . . . I am doing As Baptists, whether Free or otherwise, we hold what I can for the INTELLIGENCER, and hope to get a number of new subscribers.

S. W. SHAW.

OBITCARY. - Departed this life Oct. 30th, Mrs. ELEANOR, wife of DANIEL WOOD, of Woodville, Kings County, N. S. She leaves a sorrowing husband, ten children, and a large oircle of friends and 806 relations to mourn their loss, which is her gain. direction, to lose the sweetness of Christ's spirit to the holders of the keys, by whom alone entry of all things, life not excepted. And still the battle The last Conference meeting she attended she said her faith in Christ grew stronger daily, the at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., are girls-more last prayer-meeting she attended she said she felt than in any previous class. One of these has been a man may be saved and receive abadution is by fundamental and vital on the Baptist side be kept her work here was almost done. She felt she was selected to compete in the prize-speaking contest, - SOMETHING NEW is developed nearly every Whomsoever they bind on earth shall be bound in Let brotherly love be our guiding star, and we usual good health. Her sickness was short, but whom a day. A considerable proportion of the new things heaven. When He hears of anyone going straight shall soon see the two branches of the Baptist all the time. Once she rose quickly in her bed, ropular subscription of the new things heaven. When He hears of anyone going straight shall soon see the two branches of the Baptist all the time. Once she rose quickly in her bed, ropular subscription of the new things heaven. shall soon see the two branches of the Baptist household working together in the bonds of an and said, "She was going to die, but she was not year ago the Greeks proposed to have a statue of organized, and seems worthy of general attention. Men must use the things provided. You can be undying fellowship, and solemnly pledging them afraid;" then relapsed into a state of unconsciousness again. Early in life she became interested in at such a rate that the committee now have nearly Divine things, gave her heart to Christ, and a twice as much money as they need. number of years ago she was baptized by Elder For this oneness let all fervently pray and diligently the first members of the Free Baptist Church in wood pulp, and such a degree of perfection has that place, of which she remained a consistent been reached in its manufacture that even for the member and a faithful worker until her labour on better qualities of paper it is a complete substitute earth was ended. Her warm hospitality has been | for rags. Wood pulp constitutes 75 per cent. of shared by many of God's servants, where they the paper stock used in the country always met a hearty welcome. Her readiness to every good word and work has won for her a large St. Marks, Florida, has led some to the belief that place in the sympathies of all who knew her. The afflicted family in their bereavement have the The smoke is now explained by a hunter, who says earnest prayers of many Christian friends. Her there are three rivers entering into a small lake, funeral was attended by a large number of relatives two of which are warm and the other very cold, and sympathizing friends. The services were con- and the mingling of these waters produces the ducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Brad- vapor. shaw, of Billtown, Kings County, N. S.

> PIRATES. - It might be imagined-says the Canda Presbyteriun-that pirates were selected for dime-novel heroes, on the supposition that good men are scarce. A real pirate gang has been dis-The claim of the man to have a power which he societies are now represented there by mission- covered whose sphere of enterprise is the Black made way for his modern successor, who is about faintest whisper may be heard in the remotest part number of ships said to have been purposely stranded by the pilots, lives lost, cargoes plundered, and the il-gotten gains divided among the vultures that wreckers is not likely to popularize piracy.

PERSONAL -- Rev. Newman Hall is not coming to America as was expected. He has gone to Spain for a six weeks' vacation.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon is to go to Meutone for his ealth the first week in December.

Island, and while there lectured several times. The satisfied when told that such was not the custom Charlottetown papers speak in high praise of his

We are sorry to learn of the failing health of Mr. S. Fietcher of the Woodstock Press which compells him to retire for a time from the management | for selling "obscene prints," which these sheets of that paper. We hope a season of rest may re- clearly are, is \$500 and imprisonment. It is exsult in his restoration to health.

Rev. F. D. Crowley, Pastor of the Fredericton Baptist Church, who has been ill with diphtheria,

siderable local influence has been converted and the Typographical Union waited upon the Govern- ber only about cixty men and women. The corresbaptized at a meeting held by Rev. S. P. Jacobs, ment last week and laid the whole subject of the pendent referred to and an Englishman, Mr Grant, are the only white men Cetewayo has seen since speaking with acceptance and power before large do the printing, will be notified that if they do not nearly all the Zulu chiefs were killed. andiences." This looks like success among the in New Brunswick, the Government will consider itself called upon to have a new series prepared This action will probably lead to the books being printed here, and thereby give employment to a good deal of labor. We congratulate the Typo-

PERSENTATION. - On Friday a committee representthe retiring Chief Superintendant with a very flattering address. Accompanying it was an element with chaste frosted and gilt finish and handsome cut glass, bearing the following inscription :-Presented to Theodore H. Rand, D. C. L., Chief Supt. of Education, 1871-1883.

By the teachers of New Brunswick. Dr. Rand very feelingly replied, WE RECRET to hear of the death of Mrs. H. T. Stevens, wife of the editor of the Moncton Times, which took place on Thursday of last week. To

On his resignation of office,

POLITICAL. - Mr. David Morrow is a candidate in Sunbury County for the vacant seat in the Local

SUNDRIES.

Eighteen Counties in Georgia have abolished fences.... Boston claims to have about 250 million-January 1st . . . Sixty-six couples were divorced in one day at Chicago recently Two million tons of

he telegraphed that 1,000 were seeking Christian | the late cat show in the Crystal Palace, London, instruction. He now writes that he is below the was one valued by its owner at \$50,000 !... There opened with 120 pupils, of whom 99 are females.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A Hindoo is visiting and familiarizing himself with the glass works at Clayton, N. J., intending to start similar works in India. The Church of England claims 90,000 adherents out of the quarter million inhabitants of British

It is estimated that the peach crop of Delaware the past season was fully 5,000,000 baskets, about two-thirds of which were sent to market.

Our respect for the busy bee increases. A swarm of the honey-makers stung a mule to death in Ken-Stanley Pool, the headquarters of the African

explorer, is an expanse of the Congo River 25 miles long by 16 wide, and abounds in islands. A marriage notice in the Baltimore American of May 23, 1839, reads as follows : " Married at Guil-

utionary pensioner, to Emma Dennis, after a cruel

and distressing / divorcement of more than two

Oscar and Sophie, the King and Queen of Sweden, are said to take a lively interest in the religions welfare of their people. The Queen is a spiritual, humble Christian woman,

quarrel, and the leaders of Berlin society have agreed to buy no more dresses in Paris.

The project of establishing army and navy cooperative stores in Germany on the English plan ppears to meet with complete success. More than 9,000 members have already signed the list,

The Suitan forbids the innovation that the ladies of Turkey have made in their dress, and commands them to wear veils that shall conceal their features, to discard lace fringes and to dress simply and

The Governor and people of Coahuila, Mexico, offer to deed to the Southern Baptist Convention property worth \$150,000 for the establishment of a college and four high schools to be under their control, if they will raise \$40,000 to furnish and

There are now in England and Wales between 300,000 and 400,000 women who pessesss the franchise-that is to say, one woman to every seven nen. More than 108,000 women possess, as house. holders, the municipal franchise. The number of woman land owners in England and Wales is 37,-Eight of the forty members of the freshmen class

Calvin Cann, at Black Rock, and became one of Germany has 500 mills for the manufacture of

Smoke issuing from a locality a few miles from there is an active volcano somewhere in the vicinity.

Blue Ribbonism has done much in England. In one Devonshire town (Dartmouth), it is resolved by the Town Council to decrease the police force of he berough on the ground that the work of the constabulary and the p lice-court fees had fallen off gradually, so that now there was not enough work for the men to do. The Mormon tabernacle, a correspondent

writes, is the most wonderful whispering gallery About ten thousand inhabitants of Newfoundland

are cod-fishermen, and the average annual value of the results of their labors is \$1,250,000, or \$125 ive by rascality. The discovery of the Black Sea | per man. It estimated that, so far as nutritive malities go, dry cod-fish is to beef as nine to en. The quantity of dry cod-fish produced during a season is about eighty thousand tons. The Japanese are not altogether destitute of a sense of personal dignity, as was illustrated recently

in a school in New Haven. A small Jap, aged ourteen, feeling that he had been insulted by one of his comrades, surprised his teacher by gravely asking permission to kill the offending lad. It is Prof. Foster, M. P., has been in Prince Edward to his credit, however, that he seemed entirely the country. The Grand Jury of Richmond, Va., has indicted all the newsdealers in that city for selling such papers as the Police Gazette, Police News and the

Week's Doings. The penalty made and provided

pected that the dealers may escape the severity of his punishment by agreeing to "go and sin no A newspaper correspondent who has lately seen Cetewayo reports that the king has recovered from ais wounds, but that he is in a very gloomy frame THE SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION. - A deputation from of mind. He has no army, and his adderers num-

LITERARY NOTES.

The Christmas Number of St. NICHOLAS will be ready on Saturday, the 24th of November. The edition, like that of the November number, is 100,000. There are nearly one hundred pictures in this Christmas issue; among them, a number reproducing paintings by Edouard Frere, which are said to be perhaps the finest pictures that have ever ing the teachers of New Brunswick presented Dr. Rand | been engraved for a child's magazine. One of them, "The Young Guard," is a full-page picture engraved by Cole. The Christmas (December) HARPER'S MAGAZINE, which is planned to be the most notable issue of a

magazine ever published, is, nevertheless, intended to be but the forerunner of a remarkable series throughout 1884. The new and novel serial, "Nature's Serial Story," by E. P Roe, with iffustrations by Gibson and Dielman, and William Black's "Judith Shakespeare," with illustrations by Abbey, are only examples, in one field of the scale on which the coming volumes are planned, A portrait of Peter Cooper will be the frontispiece of the December CENTURY. Mrs. Susan N. Carter, the head of the Woman's Art School of the

the bereaved husband we tender our sympathy in ideas and aims in assisting women to earn their living by skilled occupations, has written an anecdotal paper which accompanies the portrait. "The Fairest County of England" (Devonshire) is the title of the opening article of the December CENTURY, for which Harry Fenn furnishes a number of beautiful pictures.

Dr. Charles Waldstein, the young American archæologist, who holds the position of University

Lecturer at Cambridge, England, has written for the December CENTURY a paper on "The Frieze of the Parthenon," which describes his discovery in sires ... Kentucky has had 113 murders since regard to the Athene. Drawings of a part of the frieze and of a plaque now in the Louvre will illustrate the text.

At a recent meeting in New Glasgow, N S., \$400 was raised towards the erection of a Y. M.

28 Provincial Normal School, at Truro, has

Office, and henceforth every soldier must wear all worship the one true God. In one village a chapel A murderer in a Kansas gaol charges five cents decided to illuminate the edifice with the electric worth and power who have never loved a friend, or To each Christian this matter of consecration the hair on his face which nature has intended him has been opened; in another of upward of 200 in for a look and is thus doing a thriving business ... light. It will be the first church in the city of

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