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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

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THE INTELLIGENCER FOR 1884. THE PAST.

The end of the thirtieth year of the Intelligences | announced at the head of this column. 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 It has participated in the discussion of many questo 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 ha come to be recognized as the faithful friend of every

every evil one. Besides the news-religious and secular, th editorial discussion of the important questions of the day, and correspondence on various subjects it has always furnished a large amount of interes ing 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 suc cesses given; the needs of the home field have not been forgotten; helps for ministers and helps for laymen in their work for Christ have been freely things suited to comfort and cheer them have been the paper to make a special effort in behalf of the Apostle Paul. He belongs to all churches, and the furnished; the middle-aged, whose it is to bear the INTELLIGENCER just at this time? The ministers fruit of his toil to all ages. He is the father of burdens of life in this busy and energetic age, have been addressed with a view to encourage them their people in public and private. A few words of when tempted to weariness and to strengthen them when under stress of work they were in danger of warning against things dangerons, and in entreaty concerning things pure and helpful; and the little ones of the homes visited have been ministered to 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

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

THE PRESENT. The position of the INTELLIGENCER 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 may be asked for. understand how it is possible for the secular week-LIGENCER and other religious weeklies. The former | BOOKS. are mere reprints of the daily editions. The dailies are supposed to pay for themselves by their sales following conditions and their large and remunerative advertising patronage. In the weekly editions there is used now subscribers the matter of the dailies already in type and paid for, so that the cost is really only the price of the year's subscription (\$2.00) for each. white paper, the press work and the mailing. On the other hand the religious weekly has to have set prize for its use exclusively every week the whole of its contents. It is not difficult to see the wide difference in the cost of production of the two classes of | first of February next. papers, and that the secular, made up as we have Ministers, deacons, Sabbath-school workers, and in reality the case, hundreds of thousands in almost excellent session; the beautiful weather, the time indicated, has a larger margin for profit at the low all church members; the old and the young should all parts of the world) that would have been more of the year, the location, and best of all, the deep price than the religious paper has at the higher be interested in this work. price. We have no fault to find with our friends, the managers of the secular weeklies, but, in com- churches to put the INTELLIGENCER in every Free mon with all publishers of religious papers, we Baptist family in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. think Christian people should give consideration to

The religious paper is a necessity in every home. more than one of a different character.

The INTELLIGENCER was not started as a money. and liberal Christians. making enterprise, nor has it ever been used to that end. To do good was the object of its origin- meet for the despatch of business on the 17th of cost \$120,000,000. From 1793 till 1815- a period ator, and that object has been kept in view through January. It has been understood since last session spent on war 7,330,000,000 dollars. In 65 years the thirty years of its history.

THE FUTURE.

the paper will be true to its mission. What it has the use that is made of them they are still not exthe paper will be true to its mission. What it has the use that is made of them they are still not excosts half a million sterling—nearly two and a half effort possible 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 7th. She had suffered from a return of the fever, people.

RENEWALS.

In order to a right beginning of the new year it is important that renewal subscriptions be forwarded is probably now in Calcutta, and we trust is imas soon now as possible. A large number of sub- proving in health. Her many friends are not forscriptions expire in December, all of which we are getting to pray for her. expecting to have renewed promptly. Nobody, who has not had experience as a newspaper pub-

gate of the sums due by subscribers who have to it. Life is altogether too short to defend the neglected to pay promptly is quite large. We Word. Preach it." There is need of just such 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 we need not state, among them the long enforced absence of the editor of the paper and the extra cost of its conduct during his absence, the payment at once of what is due the INTELLIGENCER would to them; in other cases they are so bad as to dewe respectfully request and urge those concerned to remit without delay.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

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 Conference, when certain minisfruit, and is likely to bear much more. Just now

subscribers.

Upon Free Baptists especially, the INTELLIGENCER | plain at ours. has claims. The Conference at its late session by a unanimous vote passed the following resolution

" Resolved. That this Conference reiterates its afidence in the management of the Religious progress of truth and the triumphs of the cross. INTELLIGENCER, and declares its firm conviction tions of large importance to the people, and it may our ministers and church members to do all pos- was alive with the spirit of the event, and great safely be claimed that it has contributed somewhat sible to enlarge its circulation by all legitimate

For the building up of the Free Baptist denomi nation it has always laboured, and it is not a little n Conference assembled so heartily endorse its ourse and character.

good movement and the uncompromising foe of Into every Free Baptist family in Canada we should like to have it go. And we feel sure they the denomination's work and Christian work generally, and are therefore the most ready to do their part in church work and burden-bearing.

We have to thank many earnest pastors and other riends for their efforts in behalf of the INTELLS ENCER. Their labour has been a benefit to the paper, and we trust the paper has helped them in their work.

ounsel from them about payment of old scores and systematic and persevering canvass would, we be lieve, result in a large number of new subscribers. We earnestly seek the co-operation of our brethren mote the cause we all love and in the prosperity of which we rejoice. happier and the general community more nearly

PRIZE OFFER!

which are now subscribers to the INTELLIGENCER,

we make the following prize offer : v PULPIT BIBLE costing at least \$10.00, or a SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY of the value of \$10.00, or \$10.00 worth of any books that

For the list next to the largest we will give of ties to be published at a lower price than the INTEL- prize of \$5.00 worth of SABBATH SCHOOL

The giving of the prizes will be subject to the Foreign Missions nearly two million dollars.

2. The cash must accompany the names, -on 3.-No number below fifteen can win the first

4. The names may be sent as fast as they are

Let there be a movement at once in all the

Pastons should do everything in their power to encourage the members of their churches to be and should not be shut out because it costs a trifle | a reading people. The church members who read are the most intelligent, enterprising, energetic the cost of missions, showing the infinite dispropor-

> that the next session would be somewhat earlier Great Britian spent nearly \$9,000,000,000 on war, than usual, and it is to be about a month earlier.

laws, they pass into doctrines, they pass into consolations; but they never pass away, and after all solations; but they never pass away, and after all and fit out a single first class Principle fir

advised to do so by the doctor. Mrs. Smith was to about a million and a quarter dollars. It lifted a accompany her, and she was feeling hopeful. She

Long sermons are frequently complained of. who has not had experience as a newspaper publisher, can fully understand the importance of prompt renewals. Little delays in payment make prompt renewals. Little del

counsel. Many are using their own wisdom to defend God's truth instead of clearly setting forth

- Typographical Errors are always more or less annoying to writers, more so, perhaps, to edicharacter scarcely needing that attention be called over on Monday, 19th inst. materially assist us. Every dollar is needed, and stroy or seriously impair the sentiment sought to be expressed. Last week our proof-reader was not administered to one person last Sabbath. The invery watchful-perhaps was hurried because Thanks- terest in the meetings is very encouraging. giving-Day robbed the week of one work-day. In he article referring to Dr. Bills' communication There is no time that new subscribers are not the printers made us say "non-separate" where the F. C. Baptist Church, Waterloo street, was we wrote now separate; in the same article they made us say "heart" where we wrote hearty. But the worst mistake occurred in the article on the Chief Superintendency. Referring to the fact that the names of two Professors of the University have been mentioned in connection with the vacancy, we wrote: "But it is said that neither of them desires the office ; " but the printers made us say that neither of them "deserves" it, a statement which we would be very sorry to make. Apohaqui, K. Co., was dedicated to the worship of It was an exhaustive and cheering statement. It Were it not that we know that the printers often God. The dedicatory sermon was preached by showed earnest work and painstaking care Adhave serious struggles with wretched chirography, Rev. G. A. Hartley, and the prayer of dedication ters and others pledged new subscribers, is bearing we should feel disposed to severely chide them for was offered by Rev. C. T. Phillips. Rev. A. After a general conversation upon the report, it was making us say so improper and unwarranted a Taylor preached in the afternoon, and Rev. G. A. is the best time to solicit new subscribers, all of thing. We suppose, however, it will be better to Hartley in the evening. Rev. J. W. Clark, pastor whom may receive the benefit of the special offer regard all these things as opportunities for the ex- of the church, and Rev. Robt. French were present ercise and development of patience. They have and participated in the dedication services. The their share of opportunities, and we must not come | congregations throughout the day were very large,

THE LUTHER CELEBRATION.

All over Christendom more or less attention was given last Saturday and Sunday to the celebration that, as the organ of our body, it has been and is of the four hundredth anniversary of the birthday of incalculable benefit to us; and we recommend of Martin Luther. Germany, as might be expected, joy prevaded all classes from the grand old Emperor down to the poorest peasant. It is eminently fitting that Protestants should honor the memory of the man to whose faithfulness to the voice of gratifying to have the representatives of the body God and to whose dauntless courage, under God, the world owes so much. Martin Luther, says the and spirits notwithstanding the weight of years. Telecope, "belongs to all ages. His spirit and He is now almost 84 years of age. For 65 years he thought and life projected into the following cen- has been a follower of the Lord. He was able to arine von Bora. Ten months a prisoner at Wart- weighty words of exhortation. He seemed thrilled INTELLIGENCER are the ones well-informed about | burg, he left the prison in March, 1522, and soon | with the Spirit's power, and the people felt that | His literary labors, as well as his public preaching, antly bless his remaining days by an abundance of were of a most important character-hundreds of peace and "joy in the Holy Ghoat!" Also, his exworks issued from his pen, many of them small, to cellent and cheerful companion, and all his family.

May we ask all the ministers and other friends of to any man who has lived since the days of the may do it great good by bringing its claims before Protestantism, the Nestor of free thought, and the good hope. Prayer has been answered time and the gaze of the world.

The celebration of the four hundredth anniverprompt renewals for the new year would, without sary of the birth of Martin Luther ought result in weakening; the young have been appealed to- in doubt, have an excellent effect. And then a great good. He was not perfect, but his virtues and character, rising above the horizon of his times so full-orbed presents a scene which we all spent the two last Sabbaths with the people he need a thousand times to gaze upon.

We need a revival of the spirit of Luther. His in this work which is theirs quite as much as ours, supreme devotion to the word of God is an example the working together all being designed to pro. to be followed in our times. His heroism and courage are great needs of this day. Luther does not need to live over again. So profound, so undisguised, so transparent, so fired with enthnsiasm, AT ONCE! and all along the line of the churches! en theos, God in him, that his life flows down let there be a strong, earnest effort to give the through all christendom. He belongs to the ninedenominational organ a list of subscribers larger | teenth century as certainly as he did to the six-

We hope our preachers have taken advantage of this occasion to discourse upon the character and As there are many churches but few members of fruits of the Reformation. A better appreciation of the blessings of our day, and a feeling and act of fuller consecration to Christ, should be the results of such meditation. No one of us should have been To the church from which is sent the largest what we are had there not lived, and thought, and

COST OF MISSIONS.

At a Missionary Meeting in Halifax recently, in one of the dailies of that city :

It takes a great deal of hard cash to convert

1. - The names sent must be those of persons not abroad as to prepare for war among themselves."

They are many times greater than at home, than an equivalent according to the valuation of the nfallible Judge who knows the real worth of a soul,

-and the whole world. What is the thing of greatest price.
The whole creation round?
That which was lost in Paradise That which in Christ is found.

The soul of man! God's wondrous breath keeps two worlds in strife Hell moves beneath to work it death, Heaven stoops to give it life.' Dr. Burns then set the cost of war over against

tion between the latter and the former. The American Revolutionary War, concluded a century THE PARLIAMENT of Canada is summened to ago, cost 950,000,000 dollars. The war of 1812 and \$30,000,000 on education, &c., about \$3000 to The Latest News from Miss Hooper is a Post Card to her mother, written at Balasore, Oct. 7th. She had suffered from a return of the fever, but was much better at the time of writing. She but was much better at the time of writing at 10.30 a. M., by Rev. Edwin Crowell. At Woods' Hurbor, preaching at 10.30 a. M., by Rev. Edwin Crowell. At Woods' Hurbor, preaching at 10.30 a. M., by Rev. Edwin Crowell. At Woods' Hurbor, preaching at 10.30 a. M., by Rev. S. W. Boone, a was cold to the eater, so shall my word be that goed to the eater, so shall my word be that goed to the sower, and bread to the eater, so shall my word be that goed to the sower, and bread to the eater, so shall my word be that goed to the sower, and bread to the eater, so shall my word be that goed to the sower, and bread to the eater, so shall my word be that goed to the sower, and bread to the eater, so shall my word people sunk in savagism to the lofty platform of a Christian nation. It enrolled 55,000 Church members-on this low standard, costing but \$23 a head. It originated a commerce that yields nigh four million dollars a year-three times more in one year than the entire missionary outlay in fifty years. The whole expenditure issuing in such results, being

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

Convention: -On the next page will be found a notice of the Convention to be held in Yarmouth on Tuesday, 27th inst. We may say for the information of the New Brunswick delegates that the steamer leaves St. John on Monday, Wednesday tors than any others. Sometimes they are of a and Friday. It will be necessary for them to go Meeting Clerk.

FREDERICTON. - The ordinance of baptism was

St. John. -- The new pipe organ recently manu used for the first time at the services last Sunday. It is pronounced a fine instrument. - Globe.

Lower Brighton, C. Co. - We have had no

direct report from Lower Brighton since the note published last week, but have heard indirectly that the work is progressing well, and that a number more have been converted.

the sermons good, and the services interesting The new church is a neat substantial and commo dious edifice, creditable to the people who erected superintended the work. We hope it may be the ling a pastor is obtained. It was also

means of much blessing to the community. The editor regrets that he was unable to be present at the dedication as he hoped to be in response to the invitation given him.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Nova Scotia correspondent (S.) sends the fol lowing notes BEAR POINT .- Father Swim is in excellent health unies. Luther honored manhood when breaking be present at most of the meetings of the Quarterlyyears later the Old Testament, translated into the and tender spirit, the rich, ripe fruitage of Divine German language, was given to the world. The grace filled his words of fatherly counsel and beauty and forcefulness of the language in Luther's admonition. How true it is ? "The Lord preserv-German Bible almost made the German language. eth His saints." May the "God of Jacob" abund-

> s encouraging. Notwithstanding the many drawbacks the church has had to encounter, it lives in

uplifted hand which holds an open Bible before again, in behalf of this interest, near to the hearts of so many. Again the Lord has answered prayer, and a good hope possesses many hearts of yet a Bro. Sturgis has done good service there, and

steems and cherishes. God bless our brother for his praiseworthy zeal and sacrificing interest ! Bro. Hill, of Chesterville, Me., - the son of the worthy brother who so well represented the Maine a view to settlement as pastor. He is now there

earty " Praise the Lord !" in the ship? Let all be cheered and of good heart! termed the bone and sinew of missionary work. Let all friends help on the interest by every possible means, and may our constant prayer be, "God bless Halifax Church

"WATCHMEN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?" is the enfollowing paragraph which had just before appeared tain King. Each soldier of the glorious cross is called to his post! Let us all listen to the call and put on the whole armour. "For we must fight a toiled for years before they had even one convert. the heathen. Last year the United States gave to good fight," and "endure hardness as good sol. Robert Morrison gave seven years to China. If the expenses go on increasing it will presently for all, a work for all, and all are needed. It is cost Christian countries as much to preach peace "not by might nor by power, but by my spirit and since, bring an abundant harvest, so that in The Doctor would not admit the hearing of the the year with the cry, "A revival in all our argument, i. e. that there are small results from a churches." It can be, it ought to be; let us all large expenditure. He claimed that the results of say, under God it shall be. The Lord can do it, hundred and fifty-six ordained missionaries, now, licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, except one would have been satisfied with less in many a Summer at home. We righty enjoyed a bath in the As a proported in the P As reported in the Presbyterian Witness he went that, but "trust in God, and do the right."

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The November Session with far more limited funds and forces. But it is of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting secured, but they must all be in not later than the unfair to estimate the operation of great moral inwas held with the church at Bear Point, Shelburne which have been so prosperous were started by the

> On Saturday afternoon, (Nov. 3rd,) at 2 P. M. the usual Social Conference gas held. A good con-gregation was present. Rev. J. I. Porter, the pastor of the church, presided. It was a season of blessing. The good spirit of the Lord was present, and where "the spirit of the Lord is there is liberty." The testimonies were rich, and they cheered and strengthened many hearts. It was a sitting together in heavenly places. All who loved the Master could say

Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above."

THE HOME MISSION MEETING was held in the vening, at 6.30 P. M. Rev. Edwin Crowell presid-How TRUE it is, as Dean Stanley so beauti. three billions of dollars; the South probably nearly Freeman, J. I. Porter and T. H. Siddall. The Approaching a new year and the beginning of a fully said, that one never gets to the end of Christ's The four million slaves cost, with loss of labour, spirit drank in at the "Consecration Meeting" hind. They pass into preverbs, they pass into those four weary years Ten Billions of Dollars. To mend at the close of the Annual Conference was manifested. "The ark was put on a new cart," forward in their work, extending their journeys Dea. Levi Jones called the assembly to order and

> "time of the singing of birds" is coming—has come.
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> (giving no attention to other lands) at India, the lield in which we are particularly interested, and We have received No. 1 of the Moncton selves to the Lord, and "putthe whole armour on."
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> On Monday, at 8.30 A. M., the regular business giving her life work. There are millions of people there without a teacher. We do not wonder that the call comes from our mixture of interest to Christian the call comes from our mixture of the call comes from our mix present, in addition to the ministers above named, Revs. W. C. Weston, A. Swim and L. W. Gowen; Deacons—Nehemiah Adams, Wm. Snow, Judith Crewell and J. Smith. Delegates—Gideon Swim, Proceedings of the control of the

the foregoing resolution and mature plans. For Yarmouth County, Bros. E. Crowell, Byron Sims and A. M. Durkee; for Shelburne County, Bros. Jas. Kenney, T. H. Siddall and M.

Resolved, That the February Session of Quarterly Meeting be held with the church at Port LaTour. Resolved, That hereafter the Committee of Ar-

the friends of Bear Point for their generous hospi-

Adjourned to meet at Port LaTour.

Conference. - As per resolution an adjourned session was held at the close of the Quarterly Meet- or do what God requires, giving our money, our

ing session. The Moderator, Rev. J. W. Freeman, presided. There were present all the ministers and deacons above named, together with delegates Bros. James Kenney, Reuben Stoddart, Thomas Hopkins, jr., and Norris Reynard The object of the session was explained, viz.: to consider the report of the delegate appointed to go to Halifax. Rev. J. I. Porter, the delegate, then gave a full DEDICATION. -The new Free Baptist Church at report of the position and condition of the church journed at 12 A. M., and met again at 2 P. M...

Resolved, That this Conference has heard with pleasure the statement of Bro. Porter, and heartily thanks him for the excellent service he has rendered by his visit and work in Halifax. The following was passed also Whereas, This Conference has learnt with much

recommend the Home Mission Society Executive Resolved, That the Executive of General Confer- Town of Woodstock-R. M. Baily. ence be requested to secure immediately the services of an agent to collect the outstanding pledges due

Resolved, That this Conference endorse the action | was present, and a vote of thanks was given him named by him from the general fund of Halifax Mission, and paying it towards liquidation of the

our part of the cost - in proportion to our member- organization. ship-to publish the proposed record of the late Free Baptist Convention held at Minneapolis, away from the dogma of the papacy. He laid aside Meeting gathering. Few who were present at the to be held in Yarmouth, -- Bros. S. K. West, Wm. would profit by its visits. Pastors frequently say monastic dress in 1524, and in 1525 married Cath. Monday evening service will forget his earnest and Miller and R. Stoddart. They reported, recomssued his translation of the New Testament. Twelve God had given him a message for each. His gentle Frost and W. G. Sims. The report was adopted. may occur in the delegation.

on Tuesday, the 20th inst., commencing at 10.30

Adjourned at 4.30 P. M. be sure, but adapted to the times and necessities of Rev. J. W. Freeman has received a call from the was a profitable and excellent service. A large each for perjuring themselves." number took part. The pastor and Bro. Freeman during the present HALIFAX CHURCH .-- The outlook there just now | week. May a rich blessing attend their labours !

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

bright future for the church of many struggles and Baptist Woman's Mission Society at Tracey Mills, them. Rather treat them in your most gallant and raised. The donations for the temple at Manti

derful rapidity of the spread of the Gospel. In glancing back to the early part of the eighteenth century a general awakening having taken | house. place, we find many associations and societies were Central Yearly Meeting at our last Annual Confer- formed. As early as 1701 the "Society for the ence has been requested to visit the church, with Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts" was and we devoutly hope he will be found to be every all churches; even the Moravians, noted for being so ciated not a few veterans in the cause. A day he received a number of pilgrims in audience, and way "the right man in the right place." Such zealous in reform, when they were relieved from later the Grand Division of Sous of Temperance of How good the Lord is; "at eventide there shall Tract Society was formed in 1799 and the Bible a progress unprecedented in the history of the Order. In the line of the Order. In the Order of the Order. In the Order of the Order so light." How can we sink while the Master is Society in 1804—institutions which are rightly During the year 66 new divisions were formed,

day evening of each month, one hour should be The finances were shown to be most satisfactory, 000,000 whites in the South under 21 years of age, evoted to solemn and special intercession for the the balance to credit being about \$1,300. revival of genuine religion, and the extension of number of new subscribers we will give a prize of suffered, and written, and preached the Saxony quiry all around in our churches. The answer is, the origin of the monthly missionary prayer-meetthe kingdom of Christ throughout the world-hence "the morning cometh," or "the day breaketh." ings. We can truly bear testimony that God has Ministers and people are getting ready for humble heard and answered prayers. How true it is that perance reform in the West, will visit the large the hostility of the Roman Catholic priests; and service "in the Lord." Is there not a need? Are men and women to mission fields, knowing those early day. Prof. Foster, M.P., is a warm personal read their ballots. If such are the facts in the case not "the fields white for harvest?" "To your who preceded them have been persecuted and even friend of Gov. St. John, having taken an active -- and some of them, at least, are well established Rev. Dr. Burns took for the text of his speech the tents, oh Israel, is the loud command of our Cap- tents, oh Israel, is the loud command of our

Early in this century we read of missionaries who ten to Madagascar. One Society labors twenty-one to two causes. First the operation of the Scott years for twenty-one converts. Seed sown then thousands. Where there were five bundred and last year. two missions nifty years ago, there are now five

There are fifty-six churches in the Sandwich Isl-\$27,642 to home and foreign work, \$4,428 affirmed. ple without a religion; the whole nation having, under the teaching of Vancouver, destroyed their Christian teachers. They were sent, and a great | Pacific work has been accomplished. It was in this country that sixty families were led to renounce idolatry through the influence of one copy of St. John's

darkness. The desire for religious instruction is God, where two years ago they would not accept | brethren referred to: it as a gift, tells us that prejudices are being broken \$ down, and that the light of the Gospel is breaking being an increase of 92,000 more than the year 1881

How precious the promise of God must be to That so many control well be explained.

That so many four 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 beer of subscribers who are in arrears—some for a subscribers who are in arrears—

their looks! how objectless and restless their movements! how the living mass of misery heaves, and surges, and groans, and travails in pain together! Look at them once more! they are travellers into eternity; mark how vast the procession they form, how close their ranks, how continuous the line how constant and steady the advance toward the rangements for the Sabbath services be the pastor | great eternity." We must soon meet them. Oh, that of the church, with its officers and the Quarterly we might remember that we are living in the very world for which Christ bled in agony; those Resolved, That we tender our hearty thanks to very scenes which hardly raise an emotion in us, are the ones which moved the heart of God. which produced the cross of Christ, which paid the price of our redemption : "That if one died for all. The session was harmonious, profitable and selves, but unto him who died for them and rose | we have no doubt will do good. again." With lives thus consecrated we will give talents, our lives for his service. Respectfully submitted.

MRS. S. McLEOD. Chairman of Committee on Mission Intelligence

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

On Tuesday of last week a Convention Carleton County Temperance men was held Woodstock. The object was to consider the proauspices of the Provincial Prohibitory Alliance. County it was resolved to organize. The officers office to every 1,200 people. elected are as follows :

James Watts, President ; J. T. Fletcher, Sec retary; G. F. Atherton, Treasurer. Vice-Presidents. -- Wicklow -- David Irvine, M.P. Wilmot-Samuel A. McKenzie; Wakefield-Chas satisfaction of the condition of the Halifax church, H. Ferguson; Simonds-Thos. Brooks; Woodstock Therefore Resolved, (1) That we pledge ourselves | .- Pev. Thos. Todd; Richmond-Alex. Harron;

to do all possible for that interest; (2) That we Northampton-G. W. Hovey; Brighton-Chas. S. and to the taste and management of those who to aid the interest to the extent of \$50.00, provid- Snow. Aberdeen-Wm. Simpson; Peel-Amos D. Hartley; Kent-M. C. Atkinson, M. D. One object of the Alliance is to secure a proper enforcement of the C. T. Act in the County. Rev. the Halifax interest, and to secure new pledges or Jos. McLeod, President of the Provincial Alliance,

of our delegate in drawing the amount of money for his presence and help. A public temperance meeting was held in the evening, and was largely attended. It is hoped, more, it is confidently ex-Resolved, That we assume the responsibility of peeted that much good will be done by the new - This, according to a Kansas correspondent sympathy with Christian institutions, and many The following were appointed a committee to of the St. Louis Advocate, is the way a certain judge

nominate delegates to the Free Baptist Convention in that State treats the perjured witnesses and rescally jurors who are the hope of the liquor mending that the following brethren be the dele- traffic :- "When a witness takes the stand before homesteads have been entered in that State during gates :- Revs. J. I. Porter, T. H. Siddall, L. W. Judge Martin in a case of prosecution for selling the year. Gowen, E. Crowell, S. N. Royal, and Bros. George whiskey, and testifies that he saw something that Resolved, That the members present at the Con- looked like whiskey, and tasted like whiskey, and grant his subjects greater liberty, even though the vention have authority to fill any vacancies that then says it was sea foam, he orders the clerk to fine him ten dollars. Then he tells him to be care- which if approved will be the fundamental law of Resolved, That the Convention be in Yarmouth ful how he answers questions, and directs the attor- the Empire ney to ask the question again. And if a jury retires with a clear chain of evidence and facts be-In the evening, at 7 o'clock, Rev. S. N. Royal fore them, and returns stating they cannot agree, preached. There was a good congregation, and it he again orders Mr. Clerk to fine them ten dollars plate," says a Baptist paper, " might be copied by

The President of the Ohio Liquor League ad- ver. dressed the saloon-keepers of Cleveland last week, and in the course of his remarks, referring to the so thick that they looked like a tremendous fall of second amendment, he said : A lot of women are on Sunday recently. They stung a horse and mule electioneering for this measure, and I have no doubt to death, besides seriously injuring several people that they will be at the polls in large numbers. I in the town. The following report on Missionary Intelligence beg of you to treat those women courteously. Al-

pleasing manner, and in this way seek to win them The nineteenth century may well be denominated back to their proper course of life." The spectacle temple at Salt Lake City still progresses the age of missionary enterprise. We must be im- of a lot of fascinating saloon-keepers engaged in pressed with this thought, when we see the won- the reformation of the Christian temperance women of Ohio is one calculated to bring down the old, and enjoys perfect health and strength. He

- Last week the annual meeting of the Nova | built the first cottage Scotia branch of the Dominion Alliance was held chartered and from that time down through the last in Halifax. The President, Hon. Samuel Creel- He seems to be disposed to abandon the passive two centuries, there have been societies organized by man, occupied the chair, and with him were asso- policy which he has hitherto followed, and to more don Missionary Society, on the principle of embrac- Nova Scotia began its annual session. The report Italy and his own wrongs. He is said to have ing all denominations—and many others. The of the Grand Scribe, the Rev. R. A. Temple, shows spoken "with great energy and much gesture, lift-In the year 1704 at a Baptist association held at 44 old ones resusciated, and 7,381 persons admitted his indignation waxed ho ottingham, it was decided that on the first Mon- to the Order. The Order now numbers 12,590.

- Wholesale dealers say that scarcely more than but quite as much among the whites. one-half as much liquor has been imported to Hali-

election district, has been considered by the Suands, with 7,454 members. Last year they gave preme Court and the constitutionality of the act day brought us a rich harvest of petrefactions of

that only one soul had been saved (instead of as is County. Everything conduced to make it a most Christian converts of these Islands. American Now it is the Canada Pacific Railway Company that - Prohibition gains fresh victories every day. our eyes on the innumerable icebergs around us of missionaries arrived there in 1820, found the peo- has joined the movement, by prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in any of the restaurants conyearning for the "times of old" to return, a yearn- temples, furniture and idols, were anxious for nected with its lines from the Atlantic to the

> OUR MINISTERS ABROAD. -- It is often regarded So the work progresses. Where help has been themselves called to work outside the Provinces. Luther's birth is exciting a world-wide interest

members into the church.

as much, leaving precious lives ont of account. Speaking was good; it was in the right tone. The four million slaves costs with loss of labour. Speaking was good; it was in the right tone. The great work amid persecutions that we know nothing of: especially in Papal countries do they meet with loss of labour. Standard Library, No. 101. Price 25 cents in paper; cloth, \$1.00. new volume, there are hope and courage in the hind. They pass into preverbs, they pass into paper; cloth, \$1.00. over mountains and through valleys, sowing the good seed of the Word of God. company, presented Mr. Lowden with a handsome millions of dollars—about as much, according to the estimate of our critic, as the whole continent of America spends on missions in a year. It costs,

M., by Rev. S. N. Royal. The preaching was good all round. At Bear Point, at the close of the afternoon preaching, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper still there remains much to do. The harvest is noon preaching, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered. It was a hallowed season "with still great and the laborers are few. In looking at Montreal Y. M. C. A. It impresses the reader that the Society is active and accomplishing much good.

Monday was administered. It was a hallowed season "with Still great and the laborers are iew. In looking at Christ within the doors." The day's service clearly told us "that the sound of rain" was nigh. The the work will soon be accomplished, but let us look during the last month. The 32nd Annual Meeting

ship is over; but are they satisfied? How eager the saving power of God. The pastor, Rev. F. D. Crawley, was, on account of illness, unable to be present. We are glad to know that he is recovering

JOURNALISTIC .-- The Christian is the name of the newest member of the journalistic family in the Maritime Provinces. It is published monthly by Barnes & Co., "under the auspicies of the Home. Mission Board of the Disciples of Christ of the Maritime Provinces." Elder D. Crawford of Prince Edward Island is the editor. The price is 50 cents a year. The first number is before us. It is well then were all dead; and that he died for all, that | printed and has a good variety of matter. It will they who live should not henceforth live unto them- | meet a want long felt among the Disciples, and

> REVIVAL .-- An extensive revival is in progress at the Baptist Church at Mackniquack, under the ministry of Rev. Benjamin Hughes, assisted by Rev. Mr. Blackadar of Maugerville. Last Sunday morning thirty-eight converts were baptized, and in the afternoon fifty-four persons received into the membership of the church .- Capital.

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Post Offices. - Canada is pretty well provided with post offices and postal facilities generally. priety of organizing a County Alliance under the It has a post office to every six hundred people, and ranks fourth in the list of nations as regards After discussion of the situation and needs of the postal facilities. The United States has a post

> PERSONAL. -- The latest word from Rev. Dr. Sprague indicates that his health is not much imoved. In common with his friends we greatly Sir Charles Tupper will leave England for Canada

on or about the 25th of December.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

Under the sceptre of the Czar of Russia live hirty-eight different nationalities, each speaking its own language, which is foreign to all others. Five women are candidates for the office of Superintendent of Public Schools in as many Nebraska counties, and all are regularly party nomi-

A large majority of the 2,000 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science are regular church attendants, in full of them active in Christian work.

Oranges in Florida are bursting and dropping from the trees. This is supposed to be the result of wet weather following a severe drought; 18,086

We are glad to note that the Czar of Russia is to nobility are opposed to it. He has ordered the

Pere Hyacinthe's deacons say "Thank you" to

those who contribute as they pass the plate around. "A little of this French politeness in passing the some of our American deacons. We have seen deacons present the plate as though it was a revol An immense swarm of bees some acres in volume

The Mormons are building a temple at Logan, was read in the recent public meeting of the Free though they are out of their places, do not insult Utah, for which the sum of \$515,000 has been amount to \$476,900. The temple at St. George

was completed several years ago. Work on the The oldest man living is probably a Bessarabian named Savtchuk, who is said to be over 130 years lives in a village of 120 houses, exclusively inhabited by the descendants of himself and a friend who

The Pope is exhibiting considerable activity. delivered to them a fiery address on the sins of very points of his feet and when he referred to the war which was being waged against the Pontificate

nearly half have never attended school; that in many States the schools are open only from three - Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, an ardent to six months in the year; that the school system prohibitionist and closely identified with the tem- in Louisiana is almost entirely broken down, through that not more than one-tenth of the colored voters, given to the matter of education throughout the entire South-not only among the colored people,

Life in the Arctic regions, as described by one of diers," if we are to shout victory! There is a place Adams ten to Port Natal, London Mission Society fax this year as last. This is attributed generally Professor Nordenskjold's companions in his late expedition, presents somewhat different experiences from the usual picture of existence in these latitudes. Act in many of the counties of that Province and Some of the expedition stopped at Waigatz Island, saith the Lord." Thank God, it is so! We started the last ten years converts are counted by tens of second that large quantities were carried over from and Dr. Nathorst tells how they walked about in their shirt sleeves on the slopes, covered with plants and shrubs, with butterflies and bees swarming tropical plants, such as figs, plantains, magnolias, etc., and while at work on the slopes we could feast

LITERARY NOTES.

A POPULAR LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER-Based upon Kostlin's Life of Luther—As prepared by Prof. W. Rein, Seminary Director at Eisenach, in Germany, translated and edited by the Rev. G. F. Behringer, Brooklyn, N. Y. The memorial cele as cause for regret that any of our ministers feel bration of the four hundredth anniversary of sent to the heathon years ago, they in turn are send- But when they do so, we are always glad to hear Aside from all religious questions, the great Reforgood news of them. We have now a couple of a historical character alone his life is worthy of fast increasing. An eagerness to buy the Word of items that will give pleasure to the friends of the study. To present an attractive and popular record of the man, which shall at the same time be schol-Rev. B. A. Sherwood, formerly of this Province, arly and reliable, is the aim of this volume. It in many hearts. The British and Foreign Bible Society average nearly 10,000 copies of scripture a good revival is being enjoyed. On Sabbath, 4th volume in Germany and announced for publication issued each working day, that is, Bibles, Testaments, inst., he baptized nine converts, and received ten in this country) of Kostlin's extensive work, omitting abstruse and technical points of purely theo-

The It is said the figures for the fiscal year in the through freight traffic of the Intercolonial will

The law school in connection with Dalhousie College, opened Tuesday. About 40 students have

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

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