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## RENEWALS!

Now that the last month of the year has come we are expecting a large number of subscriptions, old and new. During this month renewals for 1884 should come in very freely, and a great many of them. Thanking our friends for their support in the past, we respectfully request their patronage for another year, and hope their sible date. It will help us greatly to receive them this month, and we trust they may begin to come at once.

## TO THOSE IN ARREARS!

A considerable number of subscribers have not yet paid for this year, and some be necessary to say to this class of subscribers that they ought to pay up at once. The aggregate of the sums due by them is very large, and is greatly needed just now. Will each one who is indebted to the INTEL-LIGENCER in any amount, large or small, do us the kindness to send it immediately Before the close of this month we shall need every dollar that is due, and this is one reason why we earnestly urge every one owing the paper to immediately forward the amount. We feel sure that there are very few, if any, who cannot do this if they will make an effort. Every dollar counts at any time, and especially when there are large bills for printing and other expenses of publication to pay. Please do not neglect this

## NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

The INTELLIGENCER depends chiefly on its readers to make known its character and claims and to solicit new subscribers. May we ask them all to make special effort in its behalf just now? The ministers may do it great good by bringing its claims before their people in public and private. A few words of counsel from them about payment excellent effect. And then a systematic and persevering canvass would, we believe. result in a large number of new subscribers. We earnestly seek the co-operation of our brethren in this work which is theirs quite as much as ours, -the working together all being designed to promote the cause we all attainments and usefulness, if they are industrious soon to his mother country, as missionary. love and in the prosperity of which we and persevering; and (2) the power of a word in

churches! let there be a strong, earnest effort to give the denominational organ a list of subscribers larger than it has ever when he had first entered New York, a poor and of the Congregational Church, a few days ago re- at home. had. (See Prize Offer on next page).

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR.

- AN ACTIVE, energetic pastor is a blessing to a church. But it is useless for him to try to do all the work of the church. His abxiety may proper no one had taken me by the hand and kindly ship, called Glad Tidings, in command of Capt. members may be willing for him to do his work and theirs too; some of them, perhaps, may grumble because he does not do more. But however energetic and willing he may be, it is whole hour, and Page pleaded with his young not wise for him to do what his people ough: riend ther and there to decide for God. The de to do. It unnecessarily taxes his time and strength and, in time, breaks him down; and at the same | Saviour, and the Holy Spirit scaled the vows." time it robs the church members of the blessing they would receive in Christian work and burden bearing. There is enough for all to do, and all should be doing it. He is the wisest pastor, and most |

and experience, speaking at a General Association in North Carolina, gave the fellowing testimony to the value of denominational papers. He said : I have been in the Baptist ministry over twenty three years, have preached in the bounds of thirty

counties of the State, and i give it as the result of the twenty-four years' experience and a carefu upon for regular and systematic work of any of the general or special enterprises of the Churches, As-

Thoughtful and observing ministers everywhere give similar testimony. The religious paper is the give similar testimony. The religious paper is the fixed," is a somewhat striking one; one, too, which years a Lutheran minister. 20.000 Swedish child- is a chance of playing again to redeem that which Thos. Country, G. W. McDonald, Wm. Kinghorn, best helper of the ministry in their work.

independencly of any help of theirs other than a him while he walked uprightly. good deal of talking in which they are fond of in- | This same fixedness of heart is the need, the dulging. Their intelligence may be judged from duty and the privilege of all God's children to-day. sermon: "Go preach my gospel without money and without price," and he argued that, with such a without price," and he argued that, with such a without fear—trusting in Him. A heart fixed on Missionary Society advanced its receipts \$1,100,000, Surprising that the man, however pure and chaste Hope the surprising that the man, however pure and chaste Hope the surprising that the man, however pure and chaste Hope the surprising that the man, however pure and chaste Hope the surprising that the man, however pure and chaste Hope the surprising that the man faithful and successful minister. find Selah in David's writings.

- IN ANOTHER COLUMN is a letter from Dr. John Hall of New York on "Ministerial Support." It was first addressed to the editor of the New York Observer and published in that paper. But Dr. Hall, evidently feeling deeply on the subject of which he writes, has sent the letter to other papers, this one among the number, asking its insertion. It certainly is a subject that needs more consideration than it has received. The wretchedly small way in which the great majority of churches support the ministry is a burning shame, it is a blot on Christianity. Yet it is a matter which, while they themselves keenly feel it, ministers from very nobleness of nature hesitate to declare to the people. They who feel it most are likely to say least about it, lest they be charged with self-seeking, a charge that unthinking and heartless people frequently and very unkindly do make. Dr. Hall, occupying as he does one of the very exceptional positions in regard to salary, cannot be so charged. He therefore speaks plainly the effect of pricking the conscience of the church tians are unstable. They are carried along for a lions of communicants is the pitiful tale of domestic workship," by which he transforms that which

will be quickened and energized.

- NOT ENOUGH importance is attached to the service of praise in the churches generally, and altogether too little attention is, therefore, given to t. The singing the songs of Zion has, in too many cases, come to be but little more than an empty form, mere routine. The praise of God, expressed in the grand and beautiful hymns of the church. should be rendered with heart and spirit. Glad nearts should utter themselves in tones of mingled sweetness and strength, and all the people should oin in the service of song. No choir should be allowed to monopolize this important part of the In Christian homes, too, the singing God's praises hould be encouraged. The hour of family prayer, hat may in some instances be not very much loved ecause of its monotony, might be made attractive renewals may be sent at the earliest pos- to the most thoughtless member of the household if there were more singing of the sweet hymns of love and praise. Family worship should be made attractive and joyous, in order to be in the fullest degree a blessing. What sight is more beautiful and impressive than all the members of the household reading or reverently listening to God's Word. bowing together in prayer and mingling their voices in songs of praise. Christian homes should be owe for a still longer period. It sh uld not places of gladness and joy. Nothing will contrioute more to make them so than the cultivation of the love of Christian song.

neetings are attended by immense congregations, and deep interest is manifest. At the close of one neeting in which Mr. Moody had preached on repentance he requested that those who wished to men were standing on their feet.

Rochester in a recent letter said :

hero. To call them schismatics is to trifle with guage. To suspect them of sectarian motives is to do them a grave injustice. Their religious ser. | always abounding in the work of the Lord." aces are simple, reverent, and deeply impressive Their recent labors, not only in our largest provinial towns, but also at our two great English Uniersities, are standing the hardest test, that of ime. Should any one doubt if their doctrine i oure or their work solid, let him do what I myself have done, and hope to do again, go to judge for imself. He will probably come away touched to he quick by the tenderness, pathos, and manly horoughness of what he will hear there, perhaps just a little sorry that their secret is not yet quite nis own. This I am sure about, that all earnest workers for souls, of whatever school among us, it of old scores and prompt renewals for the hey cannot altogether go with them, will pray for new year would, without doubt, have an them. My own desire is that God will raise up ren thousand such men to proclaim redeeming

> -- Two THINGS are emphasized in the following neidents in the life of the late Rev. Dr. Hatfield, an eminent man of God recently deceased-(1) the possibility of young men with poor and unpromising

As I sat by that coffin of he who had departed laden with years and honors, I thought of the time panions into places of perilons temptation. But by he persuasions of a Christian friend he was in duced to enter the branch Sabbath-school of the Broome-Street Presbyterian Church as the teacher f a small class. There he fell under the influence f that wonderful worker for souls, Harlan Page. salvation. These words sunk deep into the heart ment toward Protestantism here." the youth; for as he afterward said, 'These were strange words to me. For nine or ten years ing Mr. Page took Mr. Hatfield's arm and walker omeward with him, pressing him to give his heart cision was made, Edwin F. Hatfield went to his room and made a solemn covenant to serve his

# A FIXED HEART.

"My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed," promotes the spiritual development and christian exclaims David in the 57th Psalm. He had efficiency of his church who gives them plenty of described the malice and fury of his enemies, saywork to do and instructs and encourages them to ing, "My soul is among lions; and I lie even among them that are set on fire, even the sons of - REV. N. B. Cobb, a Baptist minister of age tongue a sharp sword. \* \* They have prepared are two converted bakers-one a middle-aged a net for my steps; my soul is bowed down : they have digged a pit before me." But amidst all this spiritual power, and the other a young American. he was trustful and fearless. He knew God and His faithfulness, and felt assured of deliverance four Associations and had pastoral charges in ten saying, "I will cry unto Ged Most High; unto Associations in North Carolina, and one in Virginia; God who performeth all things for me. He shall I have traveled through ninety of the ninely-six send from heaven and save me from the reproach of him that would swallow me up." He contrasted and widely extended observation from the Seaboard | the might of men and the almightiness of God; and to the Smoky Mountains, that those who read then | in view of what God was to him and would do for denominational paper, and those only, can be relied him, he regarded the giants of the earth as pitiful | Churches, comprising 20,000 believers, have been pigmies, and laughed at their hate. His heart was fixed on God, and he sang and gave praise.

he used on another occasion. (See Ps. 108: 1). ren have been gathered into the Baptist Sunday-He meant by it that his heart was fixed, satisfied, schools. The temperance cause has also been - A CERTAIN CLASS of Baptist Churches some- as to God's character-His wisdom, power, love constantly and successfully advocated. A large known as Anti-Mission Churches. They do not relations to God-in his faith, his love and his emigrated to the United States, and have formed rumshops, and drinks are the stakes played for. received from the New Brunswick Baptist Educabelieve in contributing to Missions, nor, for that obedience. In expectancy, too, his heart was fixed. | Churches all through the West. matter, to any Christian enterprise. They seem to He believed that God would perform all things for think that the work of the Lord will be carried on him, that no good thing would be withheld from

the following. A writer in a Western Baptist pa- They know God; they should fully believe in His per says he heard one of their preachers quote in a wisdom, power, love and faithfulness; should be their preachers explain the Psalmist's use of all the relations of life. A heart fixed on God will "Selah" thus: "David's wife was probably always ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to named Selah, and when his feelings were aroused do?" A heart fixed on God is fixed on the ordior depressed, it was very natural for him to call the nances of His Church, regarding them as estabname of his wife, and hence, my brethren, you lished for our profit, and observing them because they are by His appointment. A heart fixed on God will give ready and faithful attention to all the means of grace; will be willing and glad to testify to the goodness and faithfulness of God, saying to all, "Come and hear \* \* and I will declare unto you what He hath done for my soul;" will nonour Him with substance ; will be ready to every Christian service. In a word, the man whose heart is fixed on God " devotes himself with all his powers and possessions to the Lord. He does this pathos comes. not raise questions about how much he is to be the Lord's, or how much he is to do and give for the promotion of His cause and glory. He is not anxious to get off at the smallest expenditure of rime and energy and money, and yet be called a the burdens of an "establishment," and we have a Go again at midnight and you meet him at the door Christian. He is glad to be wholly the Lord's; he clergy in whose straits and privations the writer of with the smell of liquor on him and he reeling to claims,-

#### Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small; Love so amuzir g, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all.

are identified. It is also productive of immeasur- struggle with limited means.

come of fixedness of heart. Who has peace? Not of life. ieves God and is assured of deliverance. The such incomes is all too often forgotten. secret of peace is not, as some seem to imagine, We require ministers to maintain a certain social whose mind is stayed on God."

thing not particularly Christian; but they have no maintain it. genuine joy. The Christian's joy is in God, not in | We require hard work from uninisters -- work that - NEWS FROM London concerning the work of he adds, "I will sing and give praise;" showing we magnify independence, and glorify those who rumsellers. What will come of it the future will Messrs. Moody and Sankey is encouraging. Their the close connection between a fixed heart and the "get on" financially, and yet we compel the majority reveal.

The unstable are never successful Christian old age. workers. Men who are unsettled in their views All this we do; and we do it while holding that epent would rise. In a few seconds at least 3,000 and purposes concerning anything are never stead- our Christian system embodies the loftiest ethical One of the features of the work is the sympathy tians in earnest are those who have gotten away mon consent fundamental. and endorsement given to it by some ministers of from uncertainty, and have their hearts fixed on In many instances, church officers, trustees, deathe Church of England. They are certainly wiser God. They stand fast in the Lord, and are ready | cons and others are at fault. In many instances than those who withhold sympathy from or give and strong to do His will. O, for more of them. the "evil is wrought by want of thought." In pen opposition to the good work. The Bishop of The interests involved are of infinite importance- many instances the denial of rights is loosely justiown country, and have heard nothing but good of and the honour of the Most High God. "There- that Providence may care for them. It is not a

# NEWS OF CHRISTIAN WORK.

people in New York city was opened the 11th ult. - English Baptists, last month, sent out seven lady missionaries," for the zenana work among

- The first Roman Catholic Church for colored

idway between the stake at which Savanarola was | inaries. We may tell them, indeed, that the disciple urned and the river Arno, into which his ashes has to take up his cross; but the average American

Baptist, communicates the joyful news of one hundred and twenty-five converts from heathenism. fully without being in the ministry. And so they having been baptized on a recent occasion by Rev. stay away, and we have to adopt exceptional J. E. Clough. - A Baptist church of New York has twelve

beginnings winning the highest success in literary | Chinamen among its members. One is to return

At once! and all along the line of the welfare of a fellow-being. Referring to Dr. Hat- Christians in India, Ceylon and Burmah for the to it. Our churches generally, under the various Our regular Conference Meeting, Dec. 1st, was a Victoral was a

becare youth, earning his bread by hou ble toil. ceived an annonymous letter enclosing \$2,000 for He was then, as he has told me, without a serious mission purposes, with a promise of more. It notice, asking your insertion of this plea, and copies Last Tuesday Rev. J. W. Clark came to my aid - Efforts are being made in Chili towards a more iberal government, and the agitation of the divorce

of church and state, with positive leanings towards SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 1883. Every Sabbath Mr. Page, with his tender tact, had said, "I wish Chili was Protestant. In two years a few words with young Hatfield about his soul's more, if I mistake not, you will see a great move-- Chicago has a novelty in the shape of a gospel

him to undertake too much, and the church asked me, Are you a Christian? One cold even- Burby, accompanied by his wife, son and two daughters. It makes trips to all out of the way o Christ. At the street-corner, while the wintry places on the Northern lakes, where religious serwind was whiatling about them, they stood for a vices are conducted by the family. The vessel has recently visited some Canadian ports. -- It is announced that the Rationalist Protes-

their duty to send Rationalist missionaries to the wiser, better provision for the church's servants; likely to prove longer lived than did Unitarian Christ, "their Lord and ours." Foreign Missions.

-Rev. Geo. S. Hill, of Parker's Head, Me., writes us as follows: "The work of the Lord progresses in some towns in Maine. There is a remarkable men, whose teeth are spears and arrows, and their work of grace at West Buxton. The evangelists Scotchman, a man of intense earnestness and great The work in the places where they have labored bears the the seal of the Holy Spirit. It seems so these men are a power, and multitudes of precious souls are saved through their instrumentality."

- We learn from the New York Evangelist that n less than 30 years more than 300 Baptist organized in Sweden. The work originated with the Rev. Andreas Wiberg, a native of Sweden, This expression of the Pealmist, "My heart is educated at the University of Upsala, and for many

- The missionary income of all the British Missionary Societies amounts to \$7,000,000. This does not, as we understand it, include the Bible this must be added to get the total of Church of England offerings for missions, \$610,000 to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel-a total of \$1,700,000 from the richest body of Christians in the world. The Presbyterians of England also advanced their receipts about \$150,000.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

DR. HALL ON MINISTERIAL SUPPORT. DEAR SIR :- \* \* \* Forgive me if under the force of feeling which I cannot repress, I venture effort to remedy the state of things, out of which for cents. That game is leading him to destruction.

We are a people growing in wealth more rapidly him in the church or temperance hall or some other than any other. We have our largest church served reputable and good place. To find him you must by a ministry with an average income of about \$500 | go to some resort of the immoral; in some saloon a year. We have thrown away the principle and in early evening you will find him at the card-table.

candidates for the ministry, and we are making ever paid at a saloon." His case represents many. things artificially and unhealthily easy for such as Some one has said, "cards are the devil's payerwhich bears the stamp of wickedness.

the direction indicated, not the ministry alone will calamity, but soon the tide of feeling ebbs and with We rejoice that our Protestantism has set us free be benefitted, but the cause of religion generally it their religious zeal. They seem to be wholly from the evils of a celibate clergy, and re-echoed destitute of the intelligent appreciation of God and the Bible assurance that "marriage is honorable in himself on a small island near the Northeast end they appoint a like committee of five to act with His love to them and their obligations to Him all;" and we condemn a large proportion of those of Campobello, where by Sabbath fishing, and sell- the committee of this Society in effectuating the which is essential to fixedness of heart. Their in- who are looked to for examples in model Christian ing rum secretly, he accumulated enough to pur- proposed union, getting the necessary legislation stability is a reproach to the cause with which they bomes—the wives of our ministers, to a life-long chase a small place in Head Harbour and build a therefor, and doing everything required in this

> able loss and injury to themselves. There can be | . The salaries promised are all too often ridicuno growth in grace in the unstable. "Unstable as lously small; and the churches and church officers, rum traffic, and himself and his son have defiantly report their action and its results at the next meetwater 'they can not excel, can not make progress | whom the word teaches to "owe no man anything," in the divine life. The dwarfs and weaklings in are at ease with even these salaries, irregularly, selling to minors the same as to the aged, selling on the Christian Church are so because their hearts meanly, sometimes dishonestly, though technically the Sabbath the same as on other days. By his

the man whose faith is fitful, but he whose faith in We require in most cases educated men for the fortifies his outrageous acts against justice. Exernity worship of God. At the most a choir should never God abides. He knows that God is; he knows ministry, and we demand the service of their lives only will reveal the feelings and sufferings of many larger degree and with greater blessing. His wisdom, power, love and faithfulness; and he in a majority of cases for incomes lower than a is without fear which bringeth torment. Whatever New York postman or policeman receives. And being victimized by this miserable runseller. Sad may occur—changes, losses, trials, sorrows—he be- even the obligation to make regular payment of and sickening it is to see on the Sabbath, many of

> freedom from the cares, the anxieties, and the standing as indicated by residence, dress, surroundmanifold ills incident to life; it is in abiding faith | ings, hahits, modes of travel, by hospitality, by in God. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace | courtesies that cost something, and by money contributions. The people fix the standard, and sus-Nor is true joy the experience of the unstable. pend the ministers' usefulness in a good degree on They may have periodical ecstacies, produced by a | their coming up to it, and yet with combined folly rush of feeling that may have been stirred by some- and crueity we make it impossible for them to

frames and feelings. "I will rejoice in the Lord, wears men-and when a man's hair grows gray, and crush it to the earth. I will joy in the God of my salvation." On both | we think it would be better for the interest of reoccasions that David tells that his "heart is fixed," ligion, or for "the cause," to have a younger man. disposition and power to praise God. They are of the younger men to toil on incomes that forbid the making of adequate provision for unemployed

ly carnest and enthusiastic in that thing. Chris. principles, among which " to do justly" is by com

their own spiritual welfare, the strength and fied to the conscience by overdrawn pictures of ables that is needed. It is a "living income."

Europe for greater advantages -- we invite them to the ministry, practically telling them in our literature and our life that we shall reckon closely the minimum on which they can live, and "retire" them without pension when they have passed their prime. The Bible is now sold in Florence at a stand | And we wonder that they do not come to our semyouth has sense enough to know that ministers are - A letter from Ongole, published in the Indian not specially singled out for the cross; that it is methods to draw good and educated men into this

Now, Dear Sir, justice, truth, loyalty to God, regard for our national repute, and even a wise church policy require us to correct such evils; and - The census of missions to be taken next year I earnestly commend the cause to you for your adseason by an earnest Christian seeking the spiritual will, it is said, show an increase of 200,000 native vocacy. The time is favorable for calling attention names, are full of hope, and a growing missionary - Rev. Thomas Hale, Mission Superintendant spirit implies a readiness to learn, and to do duty

You will pardon me for bringing this to your of it which I shall take leave to send to all our religious papers, in the hope that though the ideal of Protestantism. A member of Congress in Chili a time as I have mused and studied the condition of my brethren, the fire has burned, but the recollec-

Having spent over sixteen years here, and been cussion, there would be ample reward. Many a wisdom to work it for the Master. I hope to be more forcible voice than mine is silent on this mat- able to report more progress before many days. ter, lest it should be thought to be raised for selfish objects. So placed that I have no need to plead tants of Germany and Switzerland are shortly to my own case, I shall be credited, I hope, with hold a sonvention at Frankfort-on-Main to discuss honesty and disinterestedness in urging juster, heathen. Rationalistic Foreign Missions are hardly and in help to my brethren there will be glory to Tuesday of this week, by Rev. J. T. Parsons, who

#### Truly yours, J. HALL.

# CONCERNING CARD-PLAYING.

There are a great many people of the present day strange, to some people that the church with its that card-playing is fruitful of nothing good. Let Van Wart and B. Colpitts. me reason with those who say it is no harm to play for stakes. Your very first act tells me it is wrong,

Many a young man who loves the card-table is tion Society: temperate. Will he continue so long ? Mingling with those who drink, and who play for drink, he is compelled to take something or stand aloof. and Tract Societies, whose income respectively was soon he takes a cigar, or some of the "soft drinks" New Brunswick, represented in the New Brunswick The influence of such society usually prevails, and \$1,050,000 and \$1,075,000, the latter including soon is taken a cigar, or some of the soft drinks ales. The London Missionary Society (Congregative Congregative sales. The London Missionary Society (Congreganim downward. Once started it seems as if every This desire took a definite form and action on Oct. tional) increased its receipts 40 per cent. and reinthing tends to increase his speed. "Evil comforced its Control African Mission. The Church | This desire took a definite form and action on Oct. | ple in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, has recently | a short time after the accident.

> harm to play for amusement. You fully endorse the above, but you play only for amusement. My them for pleasure, never trifles with them for stakes; | rectors. and, further, that he who uses them for pleasure is more than likely, if he continues to play, sooner or later, to use them in the gamblers' room.

I am acquainted with a young man who for the past seven years has been a professing Christian, of Incorporation is gained, we recommend our (e) That until this scheme is adopted and the Act to request that you lay out your strength in an but who some two years ago played a game of cards people to patronize the school under the same con-If you should seek him now you would not find On November 22ad, 1883, a general meeting of holders or sympathetic apologists in thousands of thinks of the infinite love, and loves God with all touching columns finds the readiest material for his heart, and out of a heart full of love he exhad no thought of the degradation to which he would Province, and have heard the Rev. Dr. Hopper We in the religious world are lamenting-I had be led. But gradually he was led downward. I re- make a report of the results of the visit of the dealmost said whining—over a deficient supply of member when he said, "That is the first money I legates of this Society to the Free Christian Baptist Rideout propose to make him a donation visit at and boldly. We hope his earnest words may have It is a lamentable fact that many professed Christone; and side by side with our joy over ten mil-

RUMSELLING ON CAMPOBELLO.

A few years ago a viper in human shape, located and wholesale gone into the nefarious business, paid, or paid after the laborer has had to mortgage | meaningless and silly threats of shooting and burn-All the desirable things in Christian experience the amount of his poor hire to get the necessaries ing buildings, he has deterred the feeble authority posed, and trust that the Lord who has led us to as a safe and pleasant resort for the youth of that

mothers in this place, on account of their children this monster's victims staggering on the road, and God, and the increase of the power of our churches, purity among men, a chivalrous respect for woman, occasionally one of them entering the house of worship in a drunken state. And all this is open, and in sight of the authorities! Perhaps some of t is too near home to be meddled with.

If the gentlemen who are pleased to have J. P. and resign the office they nominally fill, there might be men, who could be named on Wilson's Beach. appointed in their places, who would have the courage to take a legal hold of this monster outrage

I have just now understood that 14 of the ladies in the place have entered a complaint against the INDIGNATION.

#### DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

HAMPSTEAD, Q. Co.-Rev. John Erb is an-

churches of that pastorate for the year.

"These men are personally known to me. More efficiency of the church, the salvation of those now eleemosynary interposition, which ought never to all of whom united with the church. Nearly all of the Gospel. They should receive the practical being only 74,000. The latter consist of Armenians, than once I have come across their track in their in the gall of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity, come into the case, and men neglect their ministers the members of the church that were at home are sympathy of the churches. in good spiritual condition, many of them testifying fore, beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immoveable, "donation party," or a box of promiscuous valuthem from all sin. All glory to God. The revival We invite the sons of such men as can educate was thorough, and I hope that the dear Lord will Halifax about the first of January. We are glad their boys at their own cost, as physicians, lawyers, help His servants to minister to the spiritual necest to hear this, and trust that his labours may be who sets his boys by turns the tasks, which they their most holy faith. Bro. Jos. N. Noble has will be offered for him and the church. one good service for the Master.

> Yours in Christian bonds, G. T. HARTLEY. Woodstock, Dec. 4th, 1883.

CAMPOSELLO. - A correspondent writes from ampobello the following : " Rev. Mr. Carpenter made us a visit in October. We trust it was not in vain. Some interest was

sants of God without affectation or cant, one of the tation from the men. old, staunch, faithful heralds of the cross.'

glad to be able to report that we are enjoying a a new act of Congress. If it is sold it will have this should be given away. Accordingly, the value precious revival season at Cornhill. We have held to pay in taxes \$63,000,000; and there is no of his estate is \$65,000, and the aggregated gifts meetings now for three weeks, and very many have | market for the enormous quantity manufactured. | amounted to \$500,000. professed to find peace in believing, and wanderers meeting of great power; the church being filled, and the brethren and sisters seemed to be full of that gladness and peace which Jesus gives.

and baptized twelve (12) happy believers; in the evening he preached an excellent sermon, after ministerial maintenance be not reached, some fresh | which he received fifteen (15) into the church. We tion that I was a new-comer and liable to be criti- for baptism, and four baptized believers offered for

I have also assumed the pastoral care of the allowed to speak on other matters, I may be par- Lower Ridge and Steeves' Settlement Churches, doned for pleading this cause; and if only a hun- these making five (5) in all. It is a very large field. dred ministers should reap the benefit of the dis- Pray for me that I may have strongth, grace and Your brother,

A. C. THOMPSON.

December 8th, 1883. [Since receiving the above communication, we was sent for by Bro. Thompson. The work still goes on, and there is likely to be much more good

DONATION .- On Monday evening last, Rev. G. W. McDonald, pastor of the Woodstock Church, was the recipient of a generous donation. A goodly who do not believe that card-playing for amusement number of people met at his residence, and after is wrong, but who condemn the practice of playing spending an hour or more in social converse, left for stakes. Another class believe it no harm to him the richer by \$100, and happy in the know- Presidents—there being one for each Parish—is play for stakes, urging that it is altogether too ledge that he has the sympathy of so many friends. given the duty of securing in each Parish "a Mag- has come to hand. It presents a good appearance, simple to play for amusement. My own view is Among those present were Rev. Jos. Noble, T. S. istrate of sound temperance principles, before and has a good table of contents. If succeeding

Executive Meeting .- On Wednesday the Exesince your actions say you believe in chance or cutive of General Conference held a meeting in the practicable, we urge that some suitable person be luck. If there are eight playing, you say, "I have Waterloo St. Church in this City. All the members recommended for such an appointment, and that one in eight chances, and by good luck I shall get of the Executive were present, viz : Reva. Joseph such recommendation be made as soon as the proper out first ; if I do, the stakes are mine." The game | McLeod, Chairman ; D. McLeod Vince, Esq., is won. Friend, did you give value for that gold | Secretary; Revs. A. Taylor, G. A. Hartley, C. T. you got? What did you give in return? Food? Phillips and J. T. Parsons, and Wm. Peters, Esq. ment of such persons for constables as will assist Clothing ! No ! none of these; all you give him There were also present Revs. Jos. Noble, J. Perry, is lost. Urged on by the hope of a "lucky" turn and J. W. Clark, and brethren D. W. Clark, Dr. Burnett, J. Kimbal, Gideon McLeod, W. G. Then money is often not the stake played for. Gaunce, C. Day, Dr. Musgrove, E. M. Sipprell, A. where in the United States are rather proud to be and faithfulness. That he was fully fixed in his number of these Baptist Church members have Card-playing, as a general thing, is practised in C. Thompson. The following communication was

TO THE EXECUTIVE OF THE FREE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

to-day, who indulges in the company of card-players

Esq., as a delegation to visit the Free Christian

Baptist Conference, assembled at Tracey's Mills,

We are clad to learn that Descon G. L. Slin will find his manner and language changed for the Carleton County. This delegation was cordially received, and as a result of joint deliberation the Now, let me reason with those who say it is no following basis of union was adopted by the Con- which he has been suffering.

(a) Each body to raise one-half of a sufficient sum to build and furnish an Institution. friend, let me tell you that he who never trifles with | (b) Each body to elect half of the Board of Di

(c) An Act of Incorporation to be sought for the Institution as established in this joint way. (d) That until a new building is erected the joint Directorate have the control of the school wherever

ditions and regulations as now govern the school. the New Brunswick Baptist Elucation Society was the so-called patriotic Irish associations in the United Hotel, St. Stephen, on Saturday. He retired in held is St. John, and after a full discussion of the States and elsewhere. If the religions element is good health and spirits between 10 and 11 o'clock basis of the union in educational work it was unani- to be added to the revolutionary in the propaganda on the previous night. Apoplexy was the cause of ". Whereas, this meeting has heard a full state-

ment of the action of the Directors of the New Brunswick Baptist Education Society with reference Conference held in Carleton County, in October last past, in regard to such union. "And Whereas, it is desirable that such

at large in this matter. If they do have this effect, while on a tide of feeling aroused, perhaps, by some distress and pinchisg poverty in the homes of the heavenly into that that a committee composed of the President, Secretary and three others be now appointed to pre. Helper is interesting

pare and send on behalf of this Society to the Exeentive of the Free Christian Baptist Conference a house. Thus settled, with his ill-gotten gain, he that the committee of this Society have the necesmatter in the interests of both denominations, and has thrown off the mask he were for years in the sary powers in the premises and be requested to stantly on the lookout for tire. Their house is on ing of this Society, and so from time to time, make | the whole line of snow-sheds. A fire train is always known what they do in completing the work given | ready.

We have thus most cordially accepted the basis and beautiful building, to cost about \$100,000, which in the place from interfering with him, and thus he common and fundamental views of Scripture, faith part of the city, with temperance halls, reading and and practice will guide us in this matter so that the coffee rooms, a purpose that would have been work of His kingdom shall be advanced by us in a peculiarly gratifying to the noble man whose honored

Rest assured dear brethren, that we approach you n this matter in no merely formal manner, but that we are most auxious that this union be conammated as we believe it will be for the glory of whose distinguishing peculiarity is this, that they are formed of a professedly regenerated member. The objects are certainly commendable, and the ship, baptized upon a confession of their faith in work has begun with very encouraging results for he Lord Jesus Christ Will you please inform us of your action in relation to this matter and arrange through our Secre-

attached to their names would take a gentle hint | tary for a time and place of meeting for the joint Signed on behalf of the New Branswick Baptist Education Society

Charles A. Everett, President. J. March, Secretary.

J. F. Bartiett. J. E. Hopper,

the committee of the Baptist Elecation Society: Rev. Jos. McLeod, E. McLeod, M. P. P., Rev. G. A. Hartley, Dr. Burnett, W. G. Gaunce, Esq.

EDUCATION SOCIETY. - A meeting of the Directors of the Free Baptist Education Society was held duced by alcocholism, is becoming larger each year. nounced to preach in Hampstead next Sabbath. It in St. John on Wednesday last. Several matters During 1882 there were 13,434 admissions into the a possible that he may make engagement with the were under consideration. Applications for help asylums, of which 10,184 were new cases, the total their studies with the ministry in view, and the Lower Brigaton, C. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: Directors made arrangements to aid them so far as disease I returned home from Lower Brighton last Salbath possible. It is very gratifying that so many young The vast majority of the inhabitants of Persia are wening. There were baptized in all musteen, (19) men are now preparing for the work of preaching Mohammedans, the total number of, dissenters

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX. -- We learn that Bro. Hill is to be in ities of His people there, and build them up upon greatly blessed to the church there. Many prayers esteem an honor, of looking after the sick and other

## TEMPERANCE NOTES

total prehibition of intoxicating liquors, and in 36 or shine and has kept her resolution.

- An order has been promulgated at the brigade office abolishing the sale of intoxicating liquors in the cause of Christianity; but when the financial all the canteens. This will be hailed as a step in revulsion of 1837 wrought widespread distres leman is one of those energetic and zealous ser. | the right direction, and will remove a great temp. | resolved that one-fourth should go to religion and

Victuallers of Welland have just held a meeting at which they made some heavy resolves. One of these was to ignore the Act altogether. Well, that's all right as far as it goes; but then the Act may not be content to ignore these Licensed Victuallers in return, and just there is where the trouble will likely come in, as the aforesaid Licensed Victuallers are sure to find out. - The Casket.

on the side of legal prohibition .- Globe.

- Prohibition is coming to the front in South Carolina as well as in many other States. A Char-

throughout the County. Temperance work in cess for this new venture in journalism. the Canada Temperance Act, said Magistrate to be selected wherever possible from those now residing n their respective Parishes. When this is not person can be selected;" and also "to make all capital before Christmas. just and proper efforts to secure through their representatives at the Municipal Council, the appointto enforce the Canada Temperance Act."

PERSONAL. - The youngest child of Rev. Win Downey has been auffering from a slight attack of diphtheria, but is now better, we are glad to hear. Bro. Aaron Hartt is holding meetings in Stoneham, Mass. The meetings in which he assisted in Woburn were much blessed,

The friends-and they are a host-of John Pickard, Esq., M. P. for York, will be sorry to learn Dear Brethren: - For some time there has been a that his health continues very poor. Mrs. Pickard, too, has been quite ill, but is now much better.

> Rev. J. Mariner, pastor of the Lynn, Mass., Free Baptist Church, known to a good number of peo- scalded to death one day last week. It lived only We are glad to learn that Deacon G. L. Slipp of

> MOB OPERATIONS. - We wonder if the disgraceful | will therefore be filed as usual. town, broke the windows of the Protestant church, | 24 feet hold, and those of nearly all the houses in the place which | The Queen Hotel in Fredericton caught fire at an belonged to Protestants. After this most enlight- early hour Friday morning. The ell was almost ened and patriotic act, the same mob paraded the entirely consumed, and it was only by the most

This is but the sequal of the Park assassinations saved. The water works gave efficient service. and Carey shootings which tind either open upof the extremists. Ireland may well cry out to be death delivered from her friends. Burning Bibles and "looting" churches is not quite so bad as shooting landlords and stabbing officials, but it may have

PROPOSED DONATION. -The friends of Rev. C. F. his home in Upper Kent, C. Co., on Saturday 22nd inat. There will be a supper, which with music, hended in, but only three showed full plans of the &c., will make it a pleasant time.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] The Mormons are steadily gathering new recruits

from Switzerland and Germany, these countries just now serving them best for proselyting purposes. The Central Pacific Railroad Company's snowsheds are guarded by two watchmen, who are con-

"The Dodge Memorial" is the name of a large

The Church of England Purity Society is one of the interesting new movements in that powerful ecclesiastical body. The objects are to promote rescue work, and a higher tone of public openion. its extension and usefulness.

Monsignor Capel is lecturing in this city on Home Life," the "Family," "Marriage," and the 'Education of Children." The announcement of these topics reminds us of the old saying, that ' bachelors' wives and old maids' children are always perfect." This venerable celibate probably knows all about home life and care of babies .-

The question of drying up the Zuyder Zee is being actively discussed in Holland. The Royal Institute of Engineers purpose holding shortly a pub-The subject was quite fully discussed, and then lic meeting of their body at Amsterdam to the following committee was appointed to act with thoroughly examine the scheme for carrying out this idea, by connecting by strong dykes all the islands that form its outer fringe, and sopermanently excluding all inflow from the North Sea.

One of the most striking features of modern French life is the rapid increase of insanity, the were received for several young men new pursuing number under treatment in the year being 58,760, of which about 27,000 were men and 31,000 women, showing that females are the most liable to the

Nestorians, Jews, Koords, and Guebres, or Parsees. The Mohammedan faith is held by the Persian or dominant race and the Koords. The Jews and Guebres are few in number, and suffer under great

absentees, and making a report of the reasons for absence. Another class went, at his suggestion, in a body and called upon their teacher, who was one of the "fair weather" sort, and had been absent for a Sunday or two. After two calls of this kind the - In 55 of the 137 counties of Georgis there is teacher made up her mind to come regularly, rain

Dr. Charles C. Beatty, of Steubenville, O., had a peculiar method of disposing of his wealth. At first he prayerfully set apart one-tenth of his income for charity. After this, in view of the fact that, as he says in the written pledge found since his recent - The whiskey dealers in the United States are | death, the Lord had bleased him pecuniarily "be in a bad plight. There is now whiskey in bond | youd what he had ever expected or desired," he CORNHILL, K. Co.—Dear Bro. McLeod: I am which cannot be kept in bond much longer without his fortune to exceed \$70,000, and that all above

# LITERARY NOTES.

The Week is the name of a new jaarnal to be published in Toronto, the prospectus of which appears in our advertising columns. It is understood the proprietors are Messrs,

Goldwin Smith and C. Blackett Robinson, and the last named gentleman will be the publisher. The editor, as is announced in the prospectus, is Mr. Charles C. D. Roberts, of New - A noticeable feature of social agitation in Brunswick, a gentleman known in the literary movement may be made in the right direction. Many then all gathered around the Lord's table and ate Roman Catholic clergy, French and English speak much. It "will appeal by a comprehensive table and ate of the different testers which exist and drank as He has commanded. It was a blessed ing, are making against the use of strong drink. of contents to the different tastes which exist time. To-day at Conference twelve more offered They are making a vigorous crusade, not only within the circle of a cultured home, and will against intemperance, but against moderate drink- endeavour faithfully to summarize the intellectual cised for seeming to find fault, has suggested church membership. The end is not yet; meeting them up to a position from which they may be all matters The Week will be independent, and its expected to assail insufficient license law or the tone will smack distinctly of the soil of Canada. In lax administration of the existing laws. There are literature there is a yearning for something national many indications that some very prominent elerical and worthy of a nation, and to this aspiration it leaders of that denomination will range themselves | will lend a hand; in politics there is a desire to get out of the harness of party, and in The Week all who aim for such freedom will find an ally. Curreut events, politics, literature and all the other topics that go to make up a first-class periodical will leston despatch says that it is becoming a formid- receive attention in The Week. Mr. Goldwin able issue in the politics of that State. An election | Smith will contribute at intervals reviews of current for members of the Legislature has just been held events at home and abroad. Dr. Grant, of Queen's in Barnwell County. For the first time at the tive of a tour made through a portion of the North nominating convention the line was drawn upon West of which no information has hitherto been the temperance question, and the prohibitionists given to the public. In addition to these Canadian nominated and elected their candidates by an over- writers of note are pressed into service to contibute whelming majority. It is comparatively an easy on the various subjects of social, political, literary and acientific interest. There will be a series of matter to secure prohibition where there are few critical essays on the "Young American Poets' by Mr. Roberts; and there will likewise be from time - We are glad to see that the Executive of the of travel," &c. From all this, and taking account Carleton County Prohibitory Alliance is taking of the energetic canvass and liberal outlay made by active steps to have the C. T. A. well enforced the proprietors, it is not too much to predict suc-

> No. 1 of the new Toronto paper, The Week, numbers are equal to the first the paper ought to be

Hon A. W. McLelan is Acting Minister of Customs during the absence of Hon. Mr. Bowell in California. Mr. Bowell will probably return to the

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 1883. NEW BRUNSWICK. Savings Bank statement for November, 1883 :--

Deposits, \$95,561; payments, \$85,963. The Miramichi Valley Railway Co. have contracted for \$60,000 worth of rails, and purpose ommencing building operations early in the spring. Capt. Garvin of the schooner Malapent, from Eastport, has been fined \$400 by the St. John customs authorities for smuggling, and a quantity of goods have been confiscated. A three months' old child of Mr. John B. Mar-

Wm. H. Gray, of Mattawamkeag, died Monday night, and was buried Wednesday afternoon. He was about 70 years of ago; a native of New Brunswick, near Woodstock. - Bangor Commercial. The creditors of James R. Ayer met at Sackville, Sussex is recovering from the serious illness from N. B., on the 4th inst., and decided to continue the business by the appointment of a receiver acting under the assignee of the estate. All orders

£2,

mob attack in Wexford, Ireland, upon the Evange- The first and only iron ship registered in St. lical Protestant services being held in that town, is John is one that is being built for Mr. Wm. Roberts, one of the modes of operation to be adopted to free of Liverpool, England, at Stockon on Sus, by Ireland from the "hate yoke." The despatch in- Richardson, Duke & Co. She is called the Andreta, forms us that the mob took full possession of the is 1,715 tons 253 feet in length, 93 feet beam and

atrenuous efforts that the entire building could be

Mr. Geo. N. Smith, of Smith & Murray, St.

The schr. Wide Awake (of St. John), Young, from Bridgewater, N. S, to Providence, lumber laden, went ashore on Two Bush Ledges on the night of the 6th. The crew abandoned her, and were picked up by the Woodbury on the morning Messrs. Wisdom & Fish have been awarded the contract for heating with hot water the general

offices in Moneton. Five or six tenders were apparatus. It is understood the price is in the vicinity of \$7,000.

Michael White, Esq., had his leg broken on Thursday last. He had just bought some cattle on the Nashwaak, and while getting them ready to