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SPECIAL OFFER!

From many places comes the news of conversion and additions to the churches of the denomination These new church members need the Intelligencer the denomination's journalistic representative. To help their pastors and others induce them to become subscribers at once, the following special offer is it. The "Giant" was burned recently and this is

The INTELLIGENCER will be sent to new subscribers from the date of receiving the subscription to January, 1886. for One Dollar!

Will the brethren make this offer known at once, and urge the importance of all Free Baptists being regular readers of the denominational paper? The American scientists. Many of them minutely destinue as best she can the work begun by Miss denominational paper ought to be in every Free cribed the petrifying process, and the time it re-Baptist home in the Provinces.

OF THE Czar's counsellors the Independen thinks audacity, mendacity and rapacity are the

- "RELIGION by riot" is what the New York Times calls the work of the Salvation Army. Better have religion "by riot" even than have so much riot for want of religion.

- To DELIGHT in giving unto the Lord-says the N. C. Presbyterian-is as much to be cultivated as to delight in prayer or in speaking for Jesus in a season of revival, or in knowledge of the precious promise and truths of God or to be fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.

byterian Churches in Scotland has become quite general and is increasing in strength. The Christhem had done much mischief in encouraging ser tian spirit of the times is demanding the union of arate organizations. Dr. Watson-who will be re such bodies as are essentially one in beliefs and membered as having visited Woodstock last summodes of work.

- Nothing very definite is contained in the despatches concerning the English-Russian difficulty. One day there is an intimation of an amicable arrangement, followed the next day by an in- liberty in the undenominational "bands," are findtimation that war is regarded inevitable. The latest despatches at this writing are not very pacific. What they may be to-morrow, who can tell?

-- A PASTOR ordering the INTELLIGENCER as a year's present to a brother who is moving to British Columbia, says: "As it makes its weekly visits to toral oversight; no fixed church government; they hin it will remind him of the church and Sunday. are largely at the mercy of religious cranks, and in school of which he was a prominent member and worker. And the good religious reading with which tecah great and new things. Many are finding it

- " Missions are a failure—they cost too much. So some people say. The statement is not true The Governer of Natal, in a late address, said "One missionary is worth more than a battallion of soldiers." The Earl of Shaftesbury says that "if London did not have its 400 missionaries it would require 40,000 more police." Civilized nations cannot afford to cease to carry on missions. It would cost more to drop them than to sustain them. What one generation saves by stinting its missions the next must pay with interest in suppressing crime."

Grant has been expected. It would not have sur- thought it impossible to have a revival without the term?" Instantly came the reply : "No, I should prised the public had the announcement been made aid of an evangelist have learned that the best work any day that he was dead. Yet he lives, and the is that done by the pastor and his co-workers in the latest reports indicate that he may live for a long church. This is as it should be. It would seem time. Some of the papers condemn the physicians | that God is teaching His people the lesson of selffor sending forth exaggerated reports of the sick reliance and steady activity for the salvation of man's condition, claiming that the disease is not souls. And just here the question, "Why should cancer. Whatever foundation there may be for the work cease?" suggests itself. Why? Surely these charges, it is true that for the present Gen. God is willing always to bless His people and save Grant's case is greatly improved and some are even the unconverted. It cannot be that He either must daring to hope that he may fully recover. We or is disposed to confine the display of His saving of the rapidly perishing millions, exclaim:

- A WRITER in the Christian Union has set forth with great carefulness of detail a scheme by which " a family of four may be supported on an income the whole year, and then through the whole of of \$1,000 per annum." He evidently thinks he has every year till all are brought to the saving knowsolved a difficult problem, and has thereby relieved many an anxious heart and home. Perhaps so? But it strikes us that the problem that most needs solving is how a family of ten can live on an income of half or less than half \$1,000 a year. We would problem. It is being practically solved every year by many families who would think themselves rich by many families who would be many families who would be many families who would be like to have the Union writer's solution of this

- THE SALVATION ARMY has commenced operations in St. John. They "opened fire," as they

THE LAST Sabbath-school lesson concluded with the statement concerning Paul that "He the members of the church must have the true work at the members of the church must have the true work at the service.

The Last Sabbath-school lesson concluded was crowded by interested spectators, and several much good.

The last Sabbath-school lesson concluded the revival is to continue through the year, shut up in the narrow, dilipidated barracks at clergymen of different denominations took part in the service. thanked God and took courage." The brethren of the Master at heart. The same spirit that led or the appearance of the old flag which Havelock had come out from the city many miles to meet the prisoner servant of God. Their thoughtful interest and pray for and with penitent souls in the revival shell and planted on the ramparts of Lucknow, a most influential Buddhist in the region in which deeply moved his heart, and, doubtless, he thanked will prompt kindness and love to neighbors and signal of relief. And through bloodshed, if neces. he lived. His baptism has been a great shock to them. He thanked God, also, because He had put strangers in the summer months. It will prompt sary, brave Canadians will hasten to the rescue of Buddhism, and the prospect for immediate success it into their hearts to do as they had. He was not | the Christian to maintain steadily the interests of our citizens at Battleford and Prince Albert. only grateful, but hopeful. He saw in this welcome the church by influence, time, talent, and money. It will prompt him to invite strangers to the house of that the gospel had been planted in Rome; that his epistle to the Romans had not been written that section of the castern limit to the shores of God, and make them welcome when they are that his epistle to the Romans had not been written that section of the country. The writer was at Q'Appelle, the base of militia to the shores of the eastern limit to the shores of the columns to this desolate region which has the rest in Christianity as he found among the Burmans whom he met in that section of the country. The more enlightened Burmans are rebelling against that appeals to the linding cut that appeals to the higher motives inspired by the telegraph wires we found opportunity to have a prisoner.

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- THE TROUBLE in the North-West is likely to be settled without great difficulty. At best it will be an expensive and sad affair, for already large expense has been incurred and valuable lives have

- THE FOLLOWING is from the Chatham World A BURIAL SERVICE WITHOUT THE GATES .- When the funeral procession that followed the remains of ALL COMMUNICATIONS for the INTELLIGENCER should | the late John Lewis reached Bay du Vin cemetery, be addressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, Fredericton, N. B. last Saturday, Rev. Neil McLauchlin, Methodist, who was in charge of the remains, sent a son of the deceased to ask the rector, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson if there was any objection to his performing a service at the grave. The rector said the service could not be held there-he would conduct a service him- was read and how desirous we were that God in those for insertion should be written separately. Ob- | side of the gate, and read the funeral service of the Methodist Church there. Then the coffin was borne to the grave. The rector was present at the grave. A good deal of feeling was caused by the refusal to

excited little surprise. It illustrates at least two the ministry. The persons chiefly interested in the Brother and Sister Phillips and company. Sister which Mr. Wilkinson forbade the Methodist minister officiating at the grave.

- THE "CARDIFF GIANT" furore of a few years ago is probably remembered by many of our readers. It was then claimed by the enemies of the Bible that Bible chronology was destroyed, and that the whole Bible story and teaching went with the way an American paper sets off the whole affair: "About twenty years ago, the so-called petrifac-tion of a giant known as the 'Cardiff Giant,' was a lived ages and ages before the creation of man, ac- four hundred dollars. Pledges were received at tion was an overwhelming proof of the falsity of the idea that our earth is not more than six or eight thousand years old. It was covered with certificates tion, revealed the astonishing anatomical fact that, sacrifice of luxuries, or it may even be the neces in the age when this giant lived, people were born with iron rods running from their hips into their hold their legs and arms together, and that these may be made free from their midnight blindness. gives us a wonderful amount of light sometimes!

- THERE HAVE been organized at various times and places what are called "Holiness Churches," but they have for obvious reasons, never been a success as Christian organizations. In California a number of such organizations have existed. Rev. Wm. Mc Donald, of Boston, and Rev. Dr. Watson have recently visited California holding meetings for the promotion of holiness, in which work we -THE SERLING in favor of the union of the Prestrust they have been much blessed. They found, however, that the workers who preceded mer, where he preached several excellent sermons -writing in the Christian Witness of the situation aid, striving for the knowledge which so many in in California and its lessons, says :-

"The people who are leaving their churches on the account of holiness, thinking to find more ing that there are more crosses and petty troubles | face to face. to endure in holiness bands, than in the churches which they left.

The so-called holiness churches in California are already split into a multitude of little factions. They can agree on no doctrine, except the one of entire santification; they have no systematic pagcompetent evangelists, who come over the mounit is always filled will be a source of comfort and a is better to come back to their churches and stand hear of some one from New Brunswick offering for up for holiness, and take every cross, and trial han to fly to others outside.

WHY SHOULD THE WORK CEASE Great blessing has come to many churches this

and have told of deeper and more widespread work | could but feel that those for whom we would labour than for many years. All denominations and all parts of this continent, indeed of the world, them the glad news of redemption? have shared in the blessing. As intimated in an article a few weeks ago, a peculiarity of the work is Meeting, held in London, in commenting upon the the fact that it has been carried on chiefly under the direction of pastors with the earnest co-operation - FOR SEVERAL weeks the death of General of their churches. Churches that hitherto have power to a few weeks in any part of the year. Every month, every week, ought to witness the turning of men to Jesus. The work should not cease. It should go on in every church through ledge of Jesus.

> The following from the Telescope on this subject is to the point : We want the spirit and power and love and zeal of the revival to remain with us. We can not get on without them. There are churches where the on without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without the one without them. There are churches where the one without them are churches where the one without the one

vival remain in the pulpit. Brethren, the day for brings to the surface the great principles of our 90; Shedden, 114; and my own circuit (Fingal), prospect is brightening. call it, last Sabbath. The force in the city consists dry sermons is past. The day for cold sermons is common Christianity "the brotherhood of man." 140; total, 1,194 conversions. We do not allow of one man and three women, all "captains." The past. These of us who go out to represent the And the patriotic spirit evinced or every side by the "Salvation Army" to beat us." man plays a concerting and the women manipulate loving Jesus, whose heart yearns now in heaven loyal citizens in this dark hour of our country's tamborines. They have leased a building on over his church and the wandering sheep somewhat danger, the prompt and hearty response that has Sydney St., formerly used as a Bowling Alley, and the walked up and down in Galilee there they have established headquarters. They and Judea, ought go with a living, burning message call to arms, to protect the lives of their fellow ness and willingness to listen to the Gospel. This and thirty cents in goods, for which I feel grateful lers have threatened the Chief of Police of Montreal marched through several streets on Sunday and every time we speak on his behalf. Our cold, citizens, who are in imminent danger, makes us witness is the more valuable as coming from a to them and to God who is indeed the "Giver of that if he does not stop interfering with tavern-

har trials and discouragements, and all good people ful, divine godliness in the home and in business. had gone towards Fort Pitt and swept the country they have been almost inaccessible to the truth; should help them by their sympathy and their Let our people put a spirit of prayer and consecra- in old-time style driving off all the stock, burning but during the past year they have shown a remark tion to Jesus in the struggles and toils and sorrows buildings, and as to the fate of many whites it was able readiness to hear the Gospel, not only in vil-

WHO WILL GO?

Bro. McLeon :-- I must offer an apology to you been sacrificed. But it is hoped that the worst is and to your New Brunswick readers for presuming past. In another column is a letter from a well- to express my interest in your F. C. B. Foreign known and reliable correspondent. We think, Missionary work. I am interested, and from my however, that since the date of his writing the association with many of the members of the N. B. situation has come to be better understood, and Conference, and having a knowledge of how matters payment is made, and at latest within three weeks. If that the dangers are not now so great as then stand, I feel that you will pardon me while connot changed within the last named time inquiry by card threatened our friends in the west. At least we sidering that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are most devoutly hope this view, which seems to us as they are often called-sister provinces. May we WHEN IT IS DESIRED to discontinue the Intelligences, warranted by such facts as can be gotten out of the not almost call them twin sisters, and remember it is necessary to pay whatever is due, and notify us by mass of rumours affoat, is correct. The latest news that the hearts of such are closely linked, and letter or post card. Returning the paper is neither from the region of the trouble will be found on the especially so in the interest which we are about to

Sometimes I forget that Free Baptist and Free Christian Baptist Conferences are not really one and the same.

The months have rapidly sped by since Sister Hooper was compelled by sickness to bid adieu, at least for a season, to the work which she so nobly undertook and so dearly and unselfishly loved. remember how auxiously the mission intelligence worker in the foreign field. At that time He willed it otherwise, and we were thankful that even our dear sister's health was spared to reach her allow the Methodist service to be concluded inside | native land to which many a loving Christian heart welcomed her. Seven years ago her name became Such an occurrence fifty years ago would have a pleasing sound to me, and I learned to love her whom I had not then seen because she so loved the things, -(1) the spirit of the establishment and what souls of dying fellow-men. Although young, my would be done if it had the power of an established heart had been yearning with intense desire that church in this country, and (2) the fact that very some one from our Provinces may respond to the strange, not to say silly, men sometimes get into call from far-off India, and be willing to return with above case would do well to test the authority by Hooper's willing "Here am I" was met by many an expression of gladness from the lips and hearts of Christian brethren and sisters in our churches. God permitted her six years of faithful service in our foreign field; but to-day New Brunswick can point to no one there and say he or she is our misonary. Why? Has the Board become so reduced in finances that it cannot guarantee the support of any? From observation and information received I conclude that the Conference was never so ready as at the present time to furnish the necessary amount. The Women's Society is ready at big card in this country for showmen. This giant any moment, from the amount on hand, to furnish cording to the biblical chronology. This petrifac- | Conference to the amount of eight hundred dollars or upwards. This money remains unappropriated except two hundred dollars, which the Women's world was made, and the time required for its | means. No, there are hundreds of Free Baptist making. The recent destruction of this petrifaction | men and women in New Brunswick who would sities of life, that the heathen which they as a defeet, and from their shoulders into their hands, to nomination have pledged themselves to enlighten rods grew just as fast as the body grew! Science I have said men and women, but I need not stop there, for even the children are being educated to have a care for the souls of those perishing ones, and in their childish pity esteem it a privilege to contribute their pennies for them. Now while we teach and encourage them to give, are we also to explain to them that there is not in our enlightened land one who is willing to be the bearer of glad tidings? Is there not in our scores of F. B. Churches with their membership equal to ten thous-

for us that this is the case. Their vast want and During the past year, Dr. Phillip's letters to the INTELLIGENCER have brought India and its need nearer, and as we have read his earnest pleas for more workers, making personal appeals to New Brunswick, we have regretted so much that there were none ready to respond, none willing for Jesus sake to make the sacrifice it would involve. Sister Hooper, a few days since, in a letter to a friend, India. When I think of the souls going into eternity in such darkness I feel like crying, 'Haste, oh, haste to give them the Gospel !' What glorious opportunities for soul-saving!" Surely she but echoes the feelings of many a heart. Still the reapers do not appear even though we are conscious year. Reports of revivals have been more numerous that the fields are white for the harvest. If we

and five hundred, one individual; are there not

several who have heard coming to their ears the

Macedonian cry: "Come over and help us?" That

cry, the tones of which rang centuries ago, and

have been echoing louder and louder since the day

when Sister Hooper, with a sorrowing heart, left

those needy ones, even while they were imploring

this privileged land seem lightly to esteem. Alas

were our own kindred, would we delay to carry to Lord Aberdeen, at an Anniversary Missionary statement made that the thousands of pounds thus spent were well spent, if but one soul were saved, quite agree with it, providing that soul were my own son." Dear friends, if they are not our sons, they are our brothers, our sisters, children of the same father, heirs to the same inheritance. But the inestimable value of the immortal soul is not to be measured by the ties of blood relationship. In God's sight are we of more value than they Speed the welcome day when some from our much loved Provinces shall, for Christ's sake and the sake

We have heard thy call blessed Saviour, tinging over mountain and plain; It has touched our hearts by its accents. And no longer shalt thou call in vain,

R. A. PORTER.

THE NORTH-WEST REBELLION

DEAR EDITOR. - Doubtless the appaling news of hurches.

First, let the warmth and love and fervor of revival remain in the pulpit. Brethren, the day for love and remain in the pulpit. Brethren, the day for love and remain in the pulpit. Brethren, the day for love and remains in the pulpit. Brethren, the day for love and remains in the pulpit. Brethren, the day for love and remains a love and friends among the pioneers scattered friends among the scattered friends among the pioneers scattered friends among the scattered f then spoke to the crowd on King Square. They say they have come to remain. If they reach people not now reached by the various Christians and help them to better living, all Christians will do much to promote the same in the church, will resione.

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wire and we expected to hear of an onslaught, but repaired and no determined attack has yet been Gospels made as it now appears. The little garrison is perhaps one thousand. Inspector W. S. Morris, who, I believe, is a New Brunswicker, is in charge

No surrender is their watchword. The women while a great obstacle in the matter of holding the fort in case of attack are nevertheless full of Christian fortitude and will inspire the men with all that heroic bravery and determination haracteristic of our race and which has made British history glorious." "Every man is determined to shed his blood before we are taken," | ing the erection of a new prison, of which he is to said the operator, and we feel fully confident that we can hold out until reinforcements reach us. We my imprisonment was a punishment from the Lord, your devoted garrison," and to assure them that all I see the goodness of God in it all. of Canada was fully aroused and that General Middleton with his forces would leave nothing undone to bring them relief in the quickest possible time, but that he had first to make his way through Riel's rebels along the Saskatchewan. Despatches that reached Humboldt by special messenger from Prince Albert yesterday are full of assurance that they can hold that point against Riel in case of an attack which they do not anticipate as at all probable under the circumstances. The force there and united. Other accessions to the membership our midst who seem to consider themselves relieved from all restraint in that respect. The wildest and a flock of larks is called an exaltation, and an is well fortified and in a defencible position. This force is made up of volunteers and police under Col. Irvine and Major Crozier, they having burned Carlton as undefencible, and fallen back on Prince

General Middleton seems to be the right man the right place and we shall be greatly disappointed n our estimate of him if he does not give a good ecount of himself during this eventful campaign. He has already made himself very popular among the troops and they are going forward eager for the general, Canada may confidently await the issue although they are meeting a most desperate enemy. The country along the Saskatchewan and in the vicinity of Duck Lake will make a most formidable strong hold for Riel's large force. It is low unulating prairie full of long grass and bluffs thickly overed with a growth of shrubbery and poplar rees; numerous coulees and ravines also afford hiding places where a comparative small force will by fire, at Huron, Dakota, where it was on exhibi- willingly give, some from abundance, others at a dislodge them and strangers to the situation With full knowledge of the present critical state

affairs in our hitherto peaceful and prosperous

North - West, I have to say that the outlook at this ime of writing is anything but assuring and the ull and unpleasant consequences of Riel's insurrecion time only will disclose. It is ours to trust in God, manfully do our duty and await the issue Peace certainly will be restored and good will come out of evil. But not without an immense expenditure of money and perhaps a further sacrifice of valuable lives. The matter has gone too far to permit the settlement of the question except dealing with the rebels as they deserve whose hands are dyed in the blood of peaceful citizens and defence less women. The details of the massacre at Frog Lake has just come to hand by a man named Quinn who made his escape; and has reached Battleford. A shudder of horror comes over the nost stout-hearted to think that our friendly Canadian Indians should at this date of our history be ncited to such terrible deeds against their best riends. Louis Riel himself said in a public speech some years ago, "any man guilty of creating disurbance among the Indians of this country and nciting them to revolt should be kanged." So we that he would never allow the authorities to take last night and rendered good assistance in the meetim alive. At his present headquarters near Duck ing. Pray for us. Lake he seems to have fully established a kind of rovisional government of which he is chief execuive; and the two Dumonts, his chief abettors, see that Riel's orders are exectued. Six of the unortunate men taken as prisoners are known to have een sentenced to death by Riel, one of the men amed Kerr having made his escape through the kindly assistance of a friendly half-breed. The fate of the others, together with some forty men, women and children, is shrouded in mystery at the esent. Two weeks ago they were known to be risoners and tied up like cattle to the seats in a atholic church at Duck Lake. It is sincerely hoped hat there is enough of humanity left in the fiendish heart of this Mahdi of the west to spare the

lives of inoffensive women and children. Assiniboia, April 11th, 1885. GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS

Of the 8,000 native Christian members of the panese churches, it is stated that only one-fourth - In Western New York there is said to be a own of 5,500 inhabitants, 3,500 of whom are Protestants, having four Protestant churches, whose

entire membership is only eighty. There are 1,200 children of whom only 200 are in Sunday-schools. - It is good to see ideas of Christian humanity prevailing over the intolerance of Spanish bigotry. A piece of ground adjoining the cemetery of Woya, in the province of Corunna, has recently been given

and other Protestants who may die there. - The glad news comes from the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut that there is a religious movement among the students such as never has rebellion and bloodshed from this, at present, un- been known in the history of that mission. At a

- A minister writes from Fingal, Ont., to a

among the Burmans, is most cheering. Mr. Thomas

sermons help you spiritually, tell him so. It will the year. Prayers, tears, joys, triumphs of the re- days after the killing of Payne and others and pil- sumed a more favorable attitude toward Uhristian- were betrothed by their parents, is among the sad- to define the form of government, nor the nature strengthen him in his work. Ministers have pecu-liar trials and discouragements, and all good people ful, divine godliness in the home and in business. had gone towards Fort Pitt and swent the country of every day, and the revival will last all the year. still a matter of conjecture. They anticipated an lages, but in Calcutta. Abdul Hagg, one of their attack on the barracks that night as the Indians chief mollahs, who preached regularly in Welling had got large reinforcemente as he said to me, "I Mohammedans of a dozen Europeans, is now can see them now swarming the hills about 4 miles preaching the Gospel. In that city two native and ing the door of hope to widows, who have been banaway, guess we will have to turn our guns loose on two foreign missionaries are laboring among the hem to night." At 6.30 that night they cut the Moslems. The reviewer also notices a decline of party spirit among the native Christians. Representatives of all the Missions meet together every yesterday by some means the operator got the wire Tuesday evening to prepare a new version of the

> nent he engaged in active Christian work among the prisoners. After his release, he sent a letter to f the garrison. They have one or two small can- the government, giving an account of the wretched non and about 150 rifles and provisions for three ness in the prison and the great need of reform. He further stated that the best of all remedies for the wickedness of men was the grace of God in their hearts. It had been shown that the religion of Jesus Christ was sufficient to make the most hardened criminals good men; and he urged that it would be for the advantage of the country to have a sum of R's 500." The editor adds, "Five hunthe doctrines of Christianity taught. He was invited to the government offices, and has agreed to give up his business, and try to carry out the views expression of the opinion of one of the most distinhe so ably advocated. At Hiogo he is superintendbe the governor, with express permission to teach felt glad of the opportunity to say, "God bless and it filled me with great shame and sorrow. Now

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. NEW BRUNSWICK.

REV. G. T. HARTLEY has been quite ill, but, re glad to learn, is now better.

CARLETON. - Nine persons have been baptized and eleven added to the Church in Carleton during the last three weeks. The Church is healthy, strong

Sussex. - The Sussex correspondent of the Sun wrote that paper on Monday last :

Rev. Mr. McDonald preached an able sermon yesterday on temperance. Mr. McDonald is making hosts of friends here, is becoming greatly respected for his sincere Christian principles and is destined to achieve much good in this community.

WATERVILLE, S. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod : write to inform the friends of Zion that the Lord is still blessing the people of Waterville, S. Co. fray. With such soldiers under a tried and brave spent last Sabbath there and baptized three. It is probable that more will follow. Many of the young men have gone stream-driving, but the Lord can save anywhere and by many or few. The Lord give victory to the faithful few. WM. KINGHORN.

FROM REV. S. H. WEYMAN. - Dear Brother * * I have just come to this part of my field (Head Millstream), after seven weeks absence, and their terrible work. Several have died and others is amply garrisoned. The rebels had a sufficiently family of the adventure, Henry started for the barn are very ill. Many are crossing over the river this winter. May those that remain be ready when their time shall come. Yours, etc., S. H. WEYMAN.

Sheck's P. O., Head of Millstream, April 11th, A. D. 1885.

NORTH RIVER, W. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: The end North River Church has enjoyed a special plessing from the Lord. The pastor, Rev. S. H. Weyman, held a number of special meetings in this place, and we hope much good was done. Beside greatly in fear. general awakening in the church, backsliders aptized and added to the church.

The friends of Bro. Weyman held a basket social spent a most enjoyable evening, and every one present pronounced it a complete success. They realized about twenty-four dollars (\$24), nearly all general European uprising is about as probable.

Salisbury, April 13th.

PATTERSON AND BLISSVILLE. -- Bro. McLeod: The work of the Lord is progressing most favourably. say hanging is too good for the man who with this I baptized ten yesterday-four at Patterson Settleintelligent view of the consequences expressed years | ment and six at Blissville. There are more to folago, after passing through one rebellion and being low next Sabbath. It will probably be some time ermitted to live, with ample time to reflect on the before I shall be able to get through with the work nistakes of earlier life, should now with his in- here. I hope the brothren and sisters who love creased knowledge, commit himself to such a mad Jesus will not forget to pray for us that we may be course and become the prime mover of this rebeldivinely led and helped in this most glorious work. on account of which are now so fearful will soon be pose have destroyed them; but it may be that on ion. Riel has said within the past three weeks O for greater victory! Father Gunter was here at an end, we hope without much additional blood- some lonely road they have encountered a savage

> Yours, T. O. DEWITT. April 20th, 1885.

DONATION .- Bro. McLeod: On April 6th I received a special invitation to attend a special 'house warming" at Bro. J. W. Hoyt's. About 6 P. M., the people began to gather in sled-loads. There were women, men, girls and boys, with baskets, parcels, etc., etc., till it was clear to anybody that something unusual was to take place. It was not long before there was a table well laden with all things that a well regulated appetite could appreciate. The young ladies and gentlemen discoursed sweet music to us. About 7. P. M., C. D. eighteen years of age to play billiards or pool in fifty men were engaged in giving away \$1,000 a day Lockhart was appointed chairman of the meeting, and it was evident there was business to be transacted. After a very enjoyable tea, Bro. Lockhart in a very encouraging speech presented me with a purse containing one hundred and eleven dollars, which since has been increased to one hundred and forty. For this generous gift all receive my most sincere and hearty thanks. T. O. DEWITT. April 20th.

NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. J. W. FREEMAN writes: "In March I baptized and received one into the Wood's Harbour

HALIFAX, N. S.-Rev. A. Kinney writes (15th inst.): "The Lord continues to bless us in our o an English resident for the interment of his son | work. We had baptism last Sabbath. Expect others soon."

MAINE.

BRIDGEWATER. - Dear Bro. McLeod: Iam labourwithstanding these drawbacks, the attendance has license laws with Prohibition features, or by out. the late London "Mission." The Independent says, Last Saturday evening (the 11th inst.) a number

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REMARRIAGE IN INDIA.

dest of the sad situations that abound in that land of superstition and idelatry. One of the indications that the leaven of Christianity is premeating society in India is the fact that gentlemen of influence are endeavoring to break many of the rooted prejudices with which Hindooism has bound its devotees. Not the least of their projected reforms is the openned from all hope, out-casts from everything desirable in society and life. Several marriages have already taken place between them and young men of standing and influence. The last number of our in mines of copper and iron, and as containing de-Pasumalai exchange has this interesting telegram posits of gold and silver. It is abundant in ivory ompletely surrounded with Indians numbering prisoned for the uttearnce of political views not appears. The fitter again adapted for corn, cotton and rice. Its agricultural party, with two brides and bridegrooms, resources seem to be prodigious. The natives are from Bellary: "The Brahmin widow marriage in gums, palm oil and precious spices. It is well arrived here Saturday morning and met with a eager for trade. Nearly three millions in value of hearty welcome from about 100 leading gentlemen, goods were exported to the Congo region last year of all castes and creeds, at the railway station." It from England alone, while over five millions in also publishes this note from Sir T. Madava Row value were withdrawn from the interior. Perhaps to the Secretary of the Association: "I have ere advantages of settlement, will be the reliance of this given expression to my deep sympathy for the the Congo State. Certainly it will be long before cause of Hindoo Widow Marriage. In token of emigration would naturally turn from our western that sympathy I desire to contribute for the present dred rupees is a valuable gift in itself, but as an guished Hindoos it is particularly valuable.'

A TRUCE TO EXCITEMENT. The following from the Manitoba Free Press is certainly sensible and timely:

they are assuming undue magnitude in our eyes. a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop fact. If these stories only circulated among our- rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is

The most absurd rumors on the streets are picked up by eager newsmungers, and telegraphed to points at the expense of Henry Ward Beecher. In one of where they are accepted as statements of fact. his lectures he referred, as he is accustomed to do, Apart from the harm which is being done our to a domestic scene which occurred when he was a country in this way, surely the knowledge of the boy in Litchfield, Conn. His father was one day cruel suffering which they are inflicting on those all visiting a parishioner, and noticed in his pasture a over the world who have friends in the North-West particularly fine-looking calf. Referring to its exshould be sufficient to deter persons who are only cellent qualities, the farmer, knowing the character paid a few dollars per column for telegraphing of the animal, said, "Dr. Beecher, you may have startling falsehoods. If we would but allow our that calf if you can catch him." The minister at reasoning powers to resume control again we once accepted the challenge, and when Lyman should never regret it. When we have not got Beecher set for himself a task he usually accomfacts to deal with let us not have recourse to our plished it. Without much reference to ministerial imaginations.

bitter lesson, according to the most reliable ac- to see the frisky animal. With the usual carelesscounts, in their first encounter with our men, not ness of a boy, he permitted the calf to escape from to be eager for a repetition of it. There is no re- the barn. His father, seeing from the house the port of their having offered violence to individual condition of things, started hatless on a race for the settlers, beyond perhaps helping themselves to a fugitive calf. Here Henry Ward stopped a moment where the Indians are giving trouble, the settlers when a person arose in the audience and said with are well-entrenched, well-provisioned and well- a startling voice, "Henry Ward Beecher, that is armed. They feel confident of their ability to hold just what you have always been doing-letting loose out unti! relief reaches them. Even now a strong, what your father carefully and wisely kept shut up! and well equipped body of Mounted Police is ad- This was an unexpected but apt application, greatly vancing to their assistance from the south, taking appreciated by the audience. with them cannon, of which the Indians stand

There is no ground for believing that the Indians n the church here on Tuesday evening, 7th inst. | the apparent success of their people elsewhere, but rades some years before. At his request the ground the proceeds of which were donated him. They at heart the Indian is a coward when not thoroughly at three different spots which he carefully pointed

for the latter tribe. The trouble, we have little doubt, will be entirely breed rebels must and will melt away before any afterward quite extinct. But ancient customs die have been dispersed, the Indians, almost to a cer- the remote parts of India, especially in the native tainty, will be ready enough to come to terms. tion on the part of the authorities. If our volunteers | there are many of whom their friends only know are well handled and well supported the difficulties | that they were and are not. Wild beasts they sup-

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

By a recent enactment of the Kansas Legisla ture, it is a misdemeanor to sell or give tobacco any form to boys under sixteen years of age.

tion. There is hope for the Maori race. - Petitions are being freely circulated in the differ-

ent wards of St. John by members of the committee favorable to another test of public sentiment on the

-Dr. Buckley, of the Christian Advocate, com nenting on the seizure by the New York authorities of 10,000 pounds of unwholesome veal, with cruel disregard of the sensitive feelings of the opposers of sumptuary laws, says, "This is applauded by the same men who would resent any interference with

the sale of rum !' - Don't forget that it is the enemies of temperance who declare prohibition to be a failure. There is not a distillery or a brewery in prohibitory Maine, and the liquor tax collected by the Govern-Church, and one into the Barrington Centre ment is but three cents per inhabitant, while in New Jersey it is \$2.49 and in the country at large interests would not oppose it, -American Exchange.

> -The tremendous temperance awakening throughout the country in spreading an alarm amounting to almost a panic, among liquor men. The Washington Sentinel, the brewers national organ, and by far the ablest paper devoted to the liquor in-

- The liquor power is in a state of perpetual reof the friends met at the meeting-house, and after lawlessness and murder. It claims the right to - At a late meeting of the Directors of the Lon- enjoying a sociable and profitable season, made me to trample on all rights of individuals and society,

portion, now seized by Portugal—an area of 1,300,-000 square miles, with a population of 40,000,000, according to Stanley's estimate. After passing the We have—says the Illustrated Christian Weekly able for nearly its entire length of 2,700 miles—the referred to the energetic movements of the Native Widows' Remarriage Association of Madras, Amazon, the mightiest water conduit in the world. The more enlightened Burmans are rebelling against natives as well as to the higher motives inspired by fallen under the control of a single human agency, the days of their bondage worked in the quarries. Nothing is so encouraging to a minister of the general solution of the control will last all the year if there is that godly life among the members of the church which the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of Hebrews, the Ethiopia of the godly life among the members of the church which the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of God and the love of Christ demand, the word of the progress of missions in Bengal in 1884, notes in infancy by the death of husbands to whom they and prominently the fact that the Moslems have as

or measure of authority. It simply says "hands ficent policy inaugurated by the Association.

As the primary motive of the International Association in penetrating the Congo region was geo graphical discovery, so the motive to which it ap-

peals for further development is largely trade. The erritory on the upper Congo is elevated, and the climate is good for a tropical one. Along the coast there is fever, but on the interior lands of the Association there is little need of sickness if the use of alcohol and exertion in the heat of the day be avoided. The thermometer ranges from 87 to 60 degrees. Mr. Stanley represents the region as rich at the outset the benefits of trade, rather than the domain to the banks of the Congo. - Christian at

SYNONYMS.—The English language, says a cor-

respondent of The Week, must appear wonderfully and fearfully made to a foreigner. One of them ook og at a picture of a number of vessels, said "See what a flock of ships." He was told that a flock of ships was called a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep was called a flock. And it was added, for his guidance in mastering the intricacies of our There is probably much more alarm at present a bevy of wolves is called a drove, and a drove of than the occasion warrants on account of the troubles along the Saskatchewan. We are as a people so unaccustomed to troubles of this kind that There is undoubtedly grave cause for concern; but partridges is called a pack, and a pack of swans is let us keep cool if possible. Let us not make mat- called a whiteness, and a whiteness of geese is called ters worse than they are by exaggerating the affair. a gaggle, and a gaggle of brant is called a gang, and Let us above all things remember that the moral a gang of duck is called a team, and a team of widbligation which we are under to speak the truth is geon is called a company (or trip), and a company in no way lessened by the fact that we are passing of teal is called a flock, and a flock of snipe is called stories are constantly being told, and speedily gain exaltation of beauties is called a galaxy, and a currency, although entirely without foundation in galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of selves they would be harmful enough, but they called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called travel far and wide, creating false impressions and a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and raising needless fears among distant friends. If we a school of worshippers is called a congregation have no regard for the feelings of the relatives in and a congregation of soldiers is called a corps, and our midst of the brave fellows who have so gallant- a corps of sailors is called a crew, and a crew of ly taken up arms in their country's cause, let us at robbers is called a band, and a band of bees is least think of the thousands of anxious hearts in called a swarm, and a swarm of people is called a the East, and say nothing to cause them unneces- crowd.

VERY WELL SAID .- A pretty good story is told dignity, he succeeded in running the calf down. There is nothing so very alarming in the situation | Tying his legs, he carried him home in his wagon, after all, when it is calmly examined. Prince Albert | and placed him securely in the barn. Telling the horse or something of that kind. At Battleford, to recover the application he proposed to make,

THUGS. - A notorious Thug chief was Feringhea. who was arrested at Sangir in 1830. This most were reclaimed and sinners converted. Seven were elsewhere are likely to rise. At almost every point atrocious scoundrel confessed to so many murders they are overawed by superior numbers of whites. | that his statements were in a great measure disbe-They may be insolent, they may do some swagger- lieved, especially with regard to the strangling of ing for a time while reports are reaching them of three parties of travellers by himself and his comaroused; and we believe that the sight of a few out was dug up. It was then covered with grass volunteer rifles will keep them in check. As for a and bushes of old growth, but on reaching a certain concerted Indian uprisings, the thing is absurd. A depth the skeletons were found just as Feringhea had said. At the beginning of the present century The Blackfeet are the hereditary enemies of the there were supposed to be 10,000 Thugs in all India, Crees, and are a thousand times more likely, if who annually murdered 30,000 people. Between they go on the warpath at all, to fight against than the years 1826 and 1837 more than 1,900 were hanged or imprisoned in Bombay, Madras and Bengal. Thuggee is considered then to have received confined to the Saskatchewan valley. The half- its death blow, and to have become within ten years considerable number of our troops. When they hard in the East, and it is not impossible that in principalties, it may linger even yet. Of the thou-Everything depends on prompt and judicious ac- sands of persons who disappear annually in India, more crafty and relentless than even the man-eater or hooded snake.—All the Year Round.

> VANDERBILT'S WEALTH .- An ingenious writer in Christian at Work turns over Vanderbilt's wealth to the following effect: He is worth \$200,000,000 gold. This is more than all the gold of Rome when Augustus Cæsar was Emperor. It is more than all - An area of three million acres of very fertile | the gold and silver in Europe in 1492 when Ameriland in New Zealand has been dedicated to prohibi- ca was discovered. It is more than the product of two years of all the gold mines in the world. It would take six years and a half to count it at the rate of \$60 per minute. It would make a string of dollars from New York to St. Louis. It would weigh 350 tons. It would require 35 freight cars to carry it on the rails. It would load seventy of — A law went lately into effect in New Jersey the strongest elephants. It would require 7,000 which "makes it a misdemeonor for a minor under men to carry it giving each 100 lbs weight. Suppose public houses of any kind." The proprietor of any it would require eleven years to get rid of the such house who allows a minor to play billiards on | whole. - The responsibilities of such wealth are very his premises is liable to a fine of \$20 for each of- great.—Would it not be a grand thing to take the wealth of such a man and divide it equally among the whole population? Let us see how much richer every one in the United States would be .- Wellabout \$3.50. It would not be enough appreciably to lighten the burdens of the people for one month ! -The communist would divide the wealth of the rich among the poor. But such a policy would in effect cause all wealth to disappear in a few short weeks; and then there would be a dead level of

> CHRISTIAN MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE -Earl Cairns, the ex-Lord Chancellor of England, who died recently, was not only one of the greatest jurists of \$1.83. If prohibition did not prohibit the liquor a frequent attendant at Mr. Moody's meetings in Britain, but was also an active Christian. He was England, and was himself a lay-preacher. The law and the Gospel seem to harmonize in England for the late Lord Chancellor Hatherly was an active Sunday-school teacher, and Earl Selborne (Sir Roundell Palmer), the present Lord Chancellor, is well known as a religious author and compiler. The terests in the country, says editorially in its last late Lord-Justice Lush was an active Christian and a Baptist deacon. Mr. Caine, the first Lord of the in philanthropic and religious activity.

> THE BRITISH REVENUE Returns just issued furnish one incontestable evidence of national progress—a penny Income-tax now yielding fully £2,000,000 sterling. There is an increase, as compared with the corresponding year, of £305,000 from stamps, and of £620,000 from Customs—this amount being Congo.—The new Congo State embraces the entire basin of the Congo, except the lower western £89,169,000, and the difficulties in variouss parts of

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