SUPERSTITION KAMPANT.

Superatition is rampant. In Denver, Col., at an

asylum kept by one Williams, three infants have

died since Christmas. At the coroner's inquest

Williams admitted that no physician had been

called to attend the children, and that not even

the simplest remedies had been applied, as he and

prayer to cure all human ills, and it is his belief

that when patients die in his institution no human

power could have saved them.

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sometimes confusion and mistakes

#### JUST NOW!

Many hundreds of subscriptions expired with 1884. All of these we desire to have renewed at the earliest possible day. Will our friends kindly forward renewals at once? They cannot do us a greater favor just now. Please attend to this matter right away.

We have a favor to ask of the Ministers. They have it in their power to help the INTELLIGENCER very much, with little or no inconvenience to themselves. We trust he may have all the success that is desired. would like them to speak to the people of Referring to the wrench to his sympathies in severtheir charges of the paper, urging those ing his pastoral relations, he further says : who are now subscribers to renew promptly, and urging non-subscribers to become subscribers. Is this too much to ask of you. brethren? We would gladly do like service for you if you and we should change and good work we hope to have the hearty co places. The INTELLIGENCER'S mission is identical with yours. It seeks to help you and your work in every way. Give it the benefit of your influence now, please. May we hope that every Minister in the ply with this simple request at once? We them," is the charge that time and again has been do hope. Prompt renewals from old sub- there has too often been enough of truth in the scribers, and new ones from every part of charge to give it force. Traders in Christian lands for it are undermining English life, and while its disappointed hopes, its meetings and partings Our annual meetings have just passed. They were the denominational field are what we need. have, in their greed for gain, done much to neutral-By helping to get them you will, we be- ize, in some places, the self-sacrificing toil of delieve, be doing a good work. Help.

the denomination endeavor to get at least | ing the rum trade is a proposition made in the Inbe a grand thing, and would greatly help the paper and, through it, every branch of the denomination's work. Try to secure your neighbor as a subscriber. If every have been counting on doing a large and profitable brighter stirred in many a heart has been beyond on this suggestion the list would soon be regardless of the numberless and indescribable evils ity is, a Xmas time in London affords fine opporthe effort? Begin at once.

its readers informed of the Lord's gracious! doings throughout the world, and will endeavor to instruct, encourage and comfort every reader of its pages.

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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 23, 1885, great things for us, whereof we are glad." The

- THERE IS, probably, not a minister in the denomination but will comply with the request of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, published in another column.

- IT IS STATED that there is a great increase in the drinking of intoxicants by women in New York, at least that the facilities for their drinking when on shopping expeditions are greatly multiplied. This is a most lamentable thing.

and canvass for other papers, are not just as loyal quiet but growing work. as they ought to be. Such people need ----, well, they need to be better Free Baptists, which, in their | than in former years. The increased demand for case, means better Christians.

- THE OMISSION of two or three words in the first sentence of the last paragraph of the article on Baptist Union in the last issue makes the last part of the sentence contradict the first. What we wrote was this,-" While it may be well enough to discuss in a general way the question of Union, it as not wise to undertake in newspaper articles, or in any public way, the discussion of the details of a possible Union." The words italicized are the ones

last week's issue as having joined the party of mis. of the work. sionaries who are to sail this week for Africa, is a member of the Free Baptist Church in Woodstock. Belgium, Holland, Russia, Turkey, Greece, Syria, The Sabbath evening before he left, the Church had Egypt, Africa, India, and other countries share in a Missionary Meeting, and bade him good-bye, with the Society's work. A fresh step of a most extenits blessing. The young brother's name is Murray sive and important kind has been taken to promote McLeas. The pastor-Rev. C. T. Phillips-writes: the sirculation and knowledge of the Bible among I have no doubt that God has called him to the the girls and women of the East, and more especially

- A CRY for help has lately come to the American The descriptions of places and people, and the College Young Men's Christian Associations' from varied experiences of colporteurs and other workers, a similar Association lately organized in Jaffina Col and the incidents occurring in their work, as emlege, Ceylon, stating the need of the foreign field. | bodied in the report, make it a volume of exceeding It is, probably, the beginning of a promising cor- interest. Above all, it shows what great things respondence by which Christian college students on God has done and is doing by the sending abroad heathen soil will be able to bring home to their of his Word. more favored brethren in the colleges of America, the needs of the heathen communities in countries where as yet the Church of Christ is in the midst of its struggle for existence.

cotting interview with bishop Medley, of the Epis part of Christian students for the spiritual benefit especially in regard to Egypt. I am of opinion meeting was held by them, and a committee apbishop, our contemporary says :

He \* \* has the pleasure of seeing the many denominations of the Christian Church in the Promise working together side by aide in greater harmony, with more unity of purpose and less of control of the christian church in the English public will that the government recognize Christianity, not as a religion. The minister seemed favorable in this city needing pastors.

Arab fanaticism run high, when the country was in danger from revolt, it fell to England to interfere. The Line premiums and that the government recognize Christianity, not as a state religion, but as a religion. The minister as that the government recognize Christianity, not as a state religion, but as a religion. The minister as that the government recognize Christianity, not as a state religion, but as a religion. The minister as that the government recognize Christianity, not as a state religion, but as a religion. The minister as that the government recognize Christianity, not as a state religion, but as many colleges. There are danger from revolt, it fell to England to interfere. The condition of the Christian Church in the condition of the Christian Church in the government recognize Christianity, not as a state religion. The minister as that the government recognize Christianity, not as a state religion, but as a state religion. The minister as the condition of the Church in the church in the condition o that to this fortunate condition of things the Ciristian example, effort and teaching of the clergy of
all religious bodies has contributed, though none

Mey's Christian Associations. During the past

one to point out wherein anything said or done by counsel about the Christian work they were doing Standard, in a late article, said : The English are him has helped to bring the various Christian de- for their fellows in college-have received stimulus now in Egpyt, and intend to stay there, and it goes nominations into greater harmony than formerly. from each other, in answer to united prayers on to intimate that it greatly mistakes the British If any of the ministers of the section of the church and have gone back to be a blessing to their fellow mind if a rather surprising answer is not soon given the ministers of other denominations in Christian | who in these colleges were unconverted at the tending to show that England is stirring on the work, they do so in spite of his teaching and exam- beginning of the year. In response to their prayers | question of defence and readiness for trouble was

DR. PHILLIPS, in a recent letter to the Star rges strongly the need of the reinforcement of the Free Baptist India Mission. The workers there are agreed that the present and pressing need is a corps of strong men. He says :- "I would that our brethren at home could realize the spiritual destitution of these great districts that comprise our Mission field. I often think of this as a famine more fearful in its issues than the desolating one of 1866, when millions perished for lack of bread. This is 'not a famine of bread, nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord,' as Amos wrote 700 years before the Messiah came. \* \* \* Let the only watchword now be a strong reinforcement for our poor waiting field. It is med ce need most. Give us strong men to preach and teach, not less than three new men in 1885." May those who are moved of the Lord be ready to go,

Dr. Hopper, announcing in the Messenger an Visitor his resignation of the pastorate of the Brussells St. Church, says that he resigned in order to Baptist Education Society. He says:

"My duties will have reference both to the indirection of the agency to secure the amount of the eapital stock of the Society, viz., \$100,000. The Institution has received a number of new students since the holidays, and the vacancy caused in the teaching staff is to be permanently filled in a few days, by a gentleman of large experience. All departments of the school are working smoothly and well. As to the agency, it is proposed to raise the mount of the capital stock of the Society in shares of ten dollars each, not less than twenty per cent. of the amount to be paid annually.

We do not know any man better suited to the work he has undertaken than Bro. Hopper, and we

"But my brethren over the Province have con idered, and I quite agree with them, that the greatest work before us at present is the equipment of our Seminary to realize its mission, and the pronotion of the Union of the two Baptist bodies which jointly own and control it. In this great operation of all our Baptists in the Lower Pro-

We notice that he was announced to lecture this

week at Havelock, K. Co., on "Baptist Union." voted missionaries. But a new and better state of things is being brought about, slowly it may be, Is it too much to ask that each present but surely. One of the most cheering indications subscriber who is interested in the work of of the growth and strength of right views concernone new subscriber? One from each would ternational Conference on Africa. Much has been said about the trade that may be carried on with doubled, and so the paper's influence for that inevitably follow. In Congo Conference it tunity. Hospitals, workhouses, cheerless homes, hibition. The committee unanimously report in blacks, etc., all tell the same story of generous im- have purified us for that. favour of such prohibition. Whether the Confer- pulses obeyed and hungry appetites gratified. The INTELLIGENCER in 1885 will, by ence adopts the recommendation or not, the fact the halp of And, he worthy the support of that the matter has been seriously considered is no the people amongst whom its lot is cast. small gain. But if not now, then sometime the ac- felt among the poorer classes. This has not only It will seek to forward every branch of cursed thing will be as effectually prohibited as its made a deprivation of festivity a necessity among the work undertaken by the body, will keep twin barbarism, slavery. The consideration of the the poor, but from sympathy among the rich for churches and mission stations of 4,347, with places in Europe as well as in America.

The report of the British and Foreign Bible Society for 1884 is before us. It is the 80th issued by the society. Its contents are invaluable, presenting a full record of the operations of the Society. The committee in charge, in opening the report, say: "Whether it be of the one year, or of the eighty that they speak they can find no fitter words REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR. in which to sum up the experience of the Society than those of the psalmist, 'The Lord hath done ncome in 1884 was the largest ever received. The receipts were £233,309, and were £22,708 in excess of those of the previous year. The issues of Bibles -either whole or parts of the Scriptures-for the year was 3,118,304 copies, being an increase of 153,668 over the previous year. The issues of the Society since its organization, eighty years ago, have reached a total of 100,035,933 copies.

The total for 1884-more than 3,000,000 copies has only twice before been surpassed, once being during the Franco-German war, and the other time when the Russo-Turkish war and the Paris ex-- Free Baptists who do not read the organ of position caused an exceptionally large distribution. their own denomination (except, perhaps, when During the past year there has been no extraorthey borrow it), but who subscribe for, recommend | dinary call of like character; it has been one of

In France there has been a larger circulation the Word has, doubtless, been caused by the labors of the McCall Mission, which is being so signally

The accounts of the work in Italy are both interesting and painful. There is, the report says, the same aspect of hope deferred to which for a long time the friends of the work have been accustomed. Nothing that can be called a mighty, spiritual movement, has yet taken place in any part of the land. And yet there are signs of encouragement, one of which is the increased demand for the Bible, which, it is claimed, is due not to any specially - The young man to whom we referred in our | favoring circumstance, but to the steady expansion

Spain, Portugal, Austria, dermany, Switzerland, work, and we hope he may be greatly blessed among those who are inaccessible to any Christian agency except such as can be carried on by female

# ENCOURAGEMENTS TO PRAYER,

Of the inter-collegiate athletic activity of students | have been among the missing at the close. we often hear and read much. It is pleasant to The people of England are becoming a little inter-THE Telegraph publishes a lengthy and inter- know that there is a corresponding activity on the ested of late at the position of Germany and France, of the Protestant missionaries in that country. copal Cherch. In an editorial reference to the of one another and of their comrades. Through that unless Gladstone soon shows a little more re-

fessed conversion before the end of last year. during which I had the pleasure of being an on-Very many of them are now at work with their looker in the House of Commons. Everybody older Christian fellow students to make this year seemed to agree that the case was urgent, that know that all these associations conduct meetings | an almost universal verdict was given in favour of or prayer, and more than half of them have meet- the enormous expenditure proposed. Without tain meetings for the promotion of interest in | if the general tone of the press is a reliable index, Foreign Mission work. One hundred and seven or the conversation of the travelling public a criterinterested in holding meetings for prayer on this own, but as the growing opinion of the people. If day would like more information on this subject, it the indices referred to be reliable. I would not in-St. and 4th Ave., New York City.

#### FOREIGN RAMBLINGS.

DEAR EDITOR,-The Yule time has come an gone. The "waites," the Christmas trees, Boxing day, and all the merry-making of the season are past or passing. To very many in this country of extreme riches and extreme poverty, the season has been one of extreme festivity on the one hand and one of much-felt want on the other. To many a poor man's family the music of the "waites" or Wednesday night, as they passed from street to street a-singing: "Hark, the herald angels sing," etc., was only a reminder that while their cupboards were bare, plenty, aye, luxury reigned in the palaces of the wealthy, and to too many the message good. Well were it if in such homes the inquiry are dupes. want. Low wages and scarcity of work account for again to-morrow, provided the Canadian mail gets much, but love of beer and the extent of the drink. in to-night. And here I am reminded that 1884 is ing customs for far more. The beer-mug and love almost gone. Its joys and sorrows, its realized and gifts of charity. How much quiet, unostentations It is generally conceded here that this year has

been duller than usual owing to the extent of want not suffer are touched by the feelings of these who do. Truly these things show the Xmas spirit in a blessed" this Christmas tide just passing.

Among other bright particular stars who sang at the concert were two old favorites-Madame Patey and Sims Reeves. In response to an encore the I tell you that I saw one sister there to whose eyes ants. the tears unhidden started and would not be the 25,780 there, but not one arrest so far as I can

and bent on enjoyment. highly, and of the manner of the speaker I can say and \$725,000 from the continent of Europe. at the beginning, that the close of the lecture my own wishes, been on the platform, I should Chatterjea, is a young man of thirty.

It is not our wish to rob bishop Medley of any some two thousand students have met in groups of sees what prompts Bismarck to urge France on in onour that belongs to him, but we would like some from tifty to a hundred or more have taken her claims here and there against England. As the of which he is the chief minister, co-operate with students, especially to the twenty-five thousand to these national meddlers. A significant fact ole. Is that the way to promote Christian har- and efforts, seventeen hundred of the students pro- seen in the discussion of the navy appropriation. Two evangelists are aiding the pastor. Rev. C. S. the most fruitful one, spiritually, ever known in the the navy was inadequate to the demands of the pre- weeks 160 conversions have occurred. The work accomplished by organization in Sabbath-school history of American colleges. It is interesting to sent and the possible strains of the near future, and is being continued. ngs or classes for Bible study. Eighty-six main- entering into the realm of politics I may add that observed the day of prayer for colleges and it is ion, strong discontent is arising at the absence of oped a much greater number will do so the vigour and promptness in Gladstone's dealing wit's resent year. This whole volunteer inter-collegiate foreign affairs. It has even been suggested in the Christian movement is evidently in direct answer daily press that the German Chancellor should to the prayers that have been offered on the day of have the good taste to change the names of New prayer for college students. Two thousand one Britain and New Ireland, two Islands recently anundred and nineteen of these Christian students | nexed to Germany and last to England, against the are candidates for the ministry, and of these wishes of the inhabitants, to "Gladstone" and candidates eighty-three have been converted since | "Derby," first, I take it out of compliment to the entering college and twenty-five during the last statesmen of this name by whose want of action college year. Eighty-one report that they were Germany has secured such, secondly, to save the influenced in their decision by the work of college | feeling of the British people from the shame of the associations. One hundred and eighty-two intend reminder by name, of how German diplomacy out- do to be saved?" Hundreds who formerly were to be foreign missionaries, seven of them having rivalled English. While Gladstone has been endeavtake the management of the interests of the Union been converted since entering college, and twenty- ouring to promote alliances with despotic Russia. six report that they were led to decide upon the republican France and free Italy, he has lost a more foreign field by the missionary interest awakened natural and valuable friend than any of these, in and 400. ternal and external work of the Society, viz., the supervision of the work of the Seminary, and the add that if any pastors or any other of our readers as make these bose various not so much as my

> will be cheerfully sent them from the office of the | timate that I consider that the people of all shades International Committee of Young Men's Christian of thought have other than the very highest regard Associations, Y. M. C. A. Building, corner 23rd for the ability, the purpose, the devotion, the ser- Rev. G. W. McDonald is gaining in his new pastorvice of the great reader of the country who yester- ate. One informant says, -- "His pulpit discourses day celebrated the anniversary of his 75th year. | are good, and he is fully as well liked outside of What I wish to say is that the wisdom of his diplo- the pulpit as in it. He is destined to do much good matic relations with foreign powers is impeached. | in this community." The recent attempt to destroy London Bridge created a mere ripple here on the surface of general conversation. Of course for a time so ridiculous and so heinous an attempt to do damage to a great | year with the Shag Harbour pastorate. nation, caused considerable excitement, but that soon passed away, and the general talk again is commercial and agricultural depression. None but a fool could expect to do any serious damage to a nation by the present method of dynamite warfare. while very grave results might fall upon individuals. Of course, unless some kind of an attempt were made, now and then, as an earnest of expected and impending evil, the money would soon cease to come in from the miserable dupes, who are none of "good-will" became one of little inspiration of the less murderous however in intent, because they

London, Dec. 30th, 1884.

## GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The statistics of Congregationalism in England and Wales show a total of churches, branch proposal is undeniable evidence of the strong senti- suffering seen and known, has led to it voluntarily 1,568,357 sittings. During the last 33 years there with 17,147 sittings per annum.

truer, better light than any other display. The whole number of churches to be 4,092; new churches when the driving so far is considered. sending of Christmas cards, the bestowal of little 3,889; church members, 401,549; added on proformed during the year, 177; number of ministers, presents, the gift of wholesome food, have blessed fession, 17,923; net gain, 5,340; members of Sunboth him who gave and him who took. In millions day School, 478,357; benevolent contributions, as penditures as reported by the same, \$3,884,104.

I had just returned to London after a three | - The Baptists of England are thoroughly weeks stay in Bedfordshire, on "Boxing-day," as earnest about missions. It has been resolved to I looked around for some place of interest and man them. To meet the large outlay involved, amusement. The forenoon I spent in Hyde Park some of the friends of the Society are increasing and South Kensington, the afternoon at a concert | their subscriptions. Thus, Mr. E. S. Robinson, in "Memorial Hall," the evening in Crystal Palace. of Bristol, promises £500 and his son £100 a year for five years.

- The papal authorities in Mexico are alarmed, evidently, at the growing interest in Protestantism former sang with unchanting effort upon all, turn the current of popular favor back to its old in that country, and are doing all in their power to "Home Sweet Home." Breathless was the audi- channels. Rumors are industriously circulated to ence, intense, and suspends from beginning to end | the effect that the United States, and particularly | ing resolution was unanimously passed :- "That the interest of all, noiseless as death was that vast its Christian missionaries, are working for the an- all clergymen whom it is possible to reach be audience of ten thousand souls, as the singer the hatred of the Mexicans. No serious check, second Sunday in February next, (8th)." The cotouched the heart and stirred the memory. Need however, has been put upon the efforts of Protest- operation of all Christian ministers of the Maritime

checked. Of course at the Crystal Palace a motley Christian Missions," gives some recent figures in subject put plainly before the people, and pray that crowd was to be seen. All trades, professions, ap- reference to the missionary forces now engaged in this united effort may be a great blessing to the pearances, ages, in one common, moving, jelly, sending the Gospel to non-Christian lands. He afholiday-making party. Plenty of policemen among the work, and that they together send out 2,900 ordained missionaries, or, including medical mislearn, everybody being forbearing, good-natured, sionaries, 3,120. Counting female missionaries. wives and single women, there are 5,000 European The other evening I heard Geo. King, the whilom Asiatic, African, and Polynesian native helpers. friend of Tom Sayers, the pugilist, and an ex-boxer Protestant Christians have raised in one year for himself, now a converted man, give a lecture on foreign missions \$11,375,000, of which \$7,650,000 temperance. Of the matter I cannot speak very are from Great Britain, \$3,000,000 from America,

nothing very complimentary. No doubt exists but | - It will be remembered that Professor Christ- Lanark, Lennox and Addington in Ontario, and ditions were that his hands were tied behind him and he allowed to use only his teeth. And this and yet the churches are generally half day—the Prohibitory Alliance of Ontario held a server made its debut on the 4th ult. It is a fairly well printed paper in English and is rather amusfight a trained bull-dog for £50 a side. The con- members of the parishes, but only 13 per cent. of

for in the slow rate at which the cause of truth had fifty five. He lost faith in popular Hinduism None of the petty attacks of his enemies can dismoved forward. It was a relief to a horrified audi- when still a young man. For a time he took shelter turb him, nor shake the confidence of the people in the future." ence, when the speaker who accompanied his account of the struggle with movements of his body, descriptive of the same, caught his enemy's throat descriptive of the same and the total same an descriptive of the same, caught his enemy's throat to the Bible, and, in studying it, he found Christ. in his teeth, broke his windpipe, and flung the car- When he declared his intention of making a public cass on the floor. I may say, in justice to the profession of his new faith, he was challenged to English audience of many hundreds who were there he maintained his views so forcibly that many of his of rum men visited his house and insulted and opponents were constrained to admit that Chris- intimidated his family and broke the windows of

department of religion by the Japanese government. | done by their traffic, but they can do brutal things. This seems to have led to some action on the part | it is congenial employment.

REVIVALS.

-A revival is in progress in Fisk University, Te see. There have been many conversions. -Evangelist Harrison is at work in a Chicago Methodist Church. One hundred had professed sidering the condition of the travelling. The first conversion at last report.

-Stratford, Ont., has been the scene of a very gracious and extensive revival. It began in November in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Later all the evangelical churches united in the work. Meetings were held daily. It is said that never before in the history of Stratford has such spiritual awakening taken place. Young men, young women, middle-aged and old people have been converted from a life of carelessness and sin to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, the pardon and the peace that God bestows on true believers in Christ. During the whole of the services there has been no undue excitement, but an intense earnestness was manifested by hundreds to have the great question answered, "What must I out of Christ, having no hope and without God. are now rejoicing in the faith. A moderate estimate places the number of converts at between 300

#### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Sussex .-- Word reaches us, from sources outside the church as well as in it, of the strong influence

NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. J. W. FREEMAN has engaged for another

CAPE ISLAND, N. S.-Rev. A. Kinney is aiding special meetings.

from Yarmouth, Plymouth and Tusket friends. amounting to about \$50.00.

REV. WM. MILLER, assisted by Licentiate Swim, still holding meetings on his circuit with good effect. The prospect is excellent.

will have a meeting at the close of the February Quarterly Meeting, in Barrington.

BARRINGTON AND PORT LATOUR. - Dear Brother: committees of inquiry endeavour to look into the will soon, like those of other years, be things of very satisfactory. At this place (Barrington) it was January, under his personal notes, Mr. Spurgeon question of agricultural and other depression, little the past. Just the other day it seems I wrote a one of the best for years. Harmony, peace and writes :-- "We have in the course of many years heed is paid to the annual squandering of eleven | Xmas article which you gave place in the INTEL- | good-will prevailed. It was resolved to finish our | received many most extraordinary prescriptions for hundred millions of dollars, directly for liquors, and LIGENCER for 1883, and now 1884 is closing up its new meeting-house this year. A cordial vote of our painful malady; but we think the last is the hundred millions of dollars, directly for liquors, and as much more, indirectly, in Great Britain. But account. Shall we meet them again. Surely we thanks was passed to the building committee for mends us to keep a pair of turtle doves, or two struction in the mechanic arts in the public schools the Xmas time has called into play much of what shall when at the last "the books are opened," for their interest and past services. During the past young pigeons, in our room; and he feels sure that is best in the human heart, and Queen, Prince and | who shall say, that then with quickened vision, the | year we lost many excellent workers and helpers by | we shall derive great benefit. He tells us that in Lords' alike, have been emulating each other in years that have rolled away and shut out from death. We deeply feel the loss. We trust that the South of Germany they call turtle-doves 'gout memory as they passed, much of life's events shall those of our friends who have not hitherto done so, any connection between these loving creatures and is also much smaller than usual....During the past the new Congo State, and many figures have been charity has been carried on, the world can never not be closely scanned. Echo shall say that deeds will, if possible, extend to us, practically, sympathy the pains of rheumatism, unless it be that the noise year the number of patents issued in Canada was presented to show the greatness and profitableness tell, but the grand total of human misery, mitigated to-day forgotten shall not then rise plain to the and help. To finish the house we need about of the birds would drive away the little remnant of of that trade. Of course the dealers in intoxicants for a season, and the hope of something better and view as those of to-day. The old year has brought \$1,800.00. It has cost us already \$2,000.00, which sleep which remains to the sufferer, and so hasten both good and bad fortune for us, but may his suc-amount has been donated and subscribed. Our grateful to our German friend, but his doves bring friend of the INTELLIGENCER would act trade. They are always on hand to traffic, utterly all earthly knowing. To see and know what charhome into which your paper goes find joy and glad- Sewing Circle have worked with a will, and done some parts of Southern Germany this superstition ness this New Year, and when the bright, eternal well. We have had no lotteries or anything ap. did at one time prevail, but we hope it is dying good be doubled. Will our friends make was proposed to put alcohol and opium under pro- ragged schools, dinners to "sandwich men," boot. day shall dawn, may all the troubles of this life but proaching them. Spiritually, there is a good inter-W. G. GAUNCE. est, and we are trusting that we shall reap the fruits family. May the voice of the turtle be heard in of efforts made "to enlarge our borders." Alto- our land," Perhaps this good German brother is that you had not been to a prayer-meeting for a gether we are in a position that calls for devout of opinion, with many other good Christians, that | year impress you ? If you are in good health now gratitude. Our motto is, "go forward." I enter the less connection there is between religion and you need not be troubled with such a question anupon my fifth year on this pastorate with faith and Rationalist, but will probably be disposed to dub hope. During the past year I have preached three Mr. Spurgeon as of that objectionable order. times every other Sabbath, and conducted a Bible class on the other Sabbath's besides preaching ment on this question which exists in the highest there. How blessed to know that those who do has been an average increase of over 33 buildings, twice. I hope this year to arrange so that I shall

At Port LaTour, things are moving steadily. defraying the expense. For some time past at the the choir and school, is now good.

T. H. SIDDALL.

## TO MINISTERS.

At the Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Maritime Provinces, held in Portland, N. B., in September last, the follow-Provinces is earnestly asked to aid in carrying this resolution into effect, as those who make this - Dr. George Smith, in his "Short History of request feel as never before the need of having this On behalf of the W. C. T. U. of the Maritime

MRS. DR. TODD, St. Stephen, Pres. MRS. HARVEY ATKINSON, Moncton, Sec.

# MRS. W. W. TURNBULL, St. John, Asst. Sec.

-Four more victories for temperance were won on Thursday of last week. The Counties of Kent,

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

and he allowed to use only his teeth. And this only a quarter of a century ago, and in Christian England. A few days before I had stood where sixteen centuries ago, St. Alba was martyred for Christianity, and as I listened to the tale of a life's dark deeds caused by rum, I could not feel but that the Christian Church must have much to answer for in the slow rate at which the cause of truth had for in the slow rate at which the cause of truth had so only a quarter of a century ago, and in Christian Church must have much to answer for in the slow rate at which the cause of truth had stream of the control of the churches are generally half empty. Less than 75 per cent. of the children monster Convention in Toronto. Prof. Foster, born were baptized, which means something in Germany, where the neglect of infant baptism is considered as the final step into the ranks of outsidered as the final step into the capstone being just 555 feet from the sum of the Capstone step in English and is rather amusting, for the last column would be blank were it not appear in English and is rather amusting, for his integrity and ability as a most pronounce

-While Rev. Mr. Pearson, a Methodist minister in Napanee, Ont., was attending a temperance - We have recently noticed the abolition of the argument on their side, they cannot appeal to good

the college department of the International (Y. M. sistance to Bismarck, that the English public will of the cabinet. The request they presented was were sold at auction Jan. 6th. The premiums and

It is said that the reason Cardinal M'Closkey Co., died a few days ago. He was first elected to The fact presents a strange state of morals in resmore, was because he was not allowed to preside- he resigned, and was succeeded by Mr. Landry. sely than the venerable prelate who is at of the Episcopal Church.

Men's Christian Associations. During the past of representative organization by the several Property of the Episcopal Church.

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A SABBATH-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION for York Co., was organized on Thursday of last week. The Convention of Sabbath-school workers met in the Methodist Church, Fredericton. The attendance was very good, better even than was expected conmeeting was addressed by Jas. Watte, Esq., Rev. -The Free Baptist Church, Shawmut Avenue, K. McKay and S. J. Parsons, Esq., all of whom his household firmly believed in the efficacy of Boston, is enjoying a promising work of grace. are connected with the Carleton County Association. and are active and successful workers. Mr. Watts told the good done by the Carleton County Associa--In Denver, Colorado, a revival is going on in tion, Mr. McKay told how to secure "evergreen what is called the People's Tabernacle. In eight schools," and Mr. Parsons told of the great things work in the United States. These gentlemen, with Rev. Mr. Parker of Woodstock, and Rev. Mr. Fotheringham of St. John, gave valuable assistance to the Convention. The organization of York As-

President-Rev. Jos. McLeod.

sociation was effected by the adoption of a consti-

tution and by-laws, and the election of the follow-

Mullin, Turner Howard, Wm. H. Mitchell, Adam Sharp, Daniel Schriver, Stephen Taylor, Isaac Collier, A. W. Fleming, A. W. Coburn, Leverett Estabrooks, Edgarton Everett and Wm.

Recording Secretary-John W. Weddall Corresponding Secretary-Martin Lemont. Treasurer-John Spurden Executive committee-Rev. E. Evens, Rev. F.

D. Crawley, Jas. A. Vanwart, E. C. Freeze and The discussions of the various subjects before the Convention were instructive. A devotional meeting preceeded each business session.

The executive Committee, of which Mr. L. W. Johnson is Chairman, has already taken the first steps towards earnest work. It is expected that the new Association will be the means of giving last week, who, with her husband, belonged to a new life to Sabbath-school work in the county, sect called the Heavenly Recruits, a part of whose and that the next meeting will find the number of creed is that faith cures disease. She was taken schools greatly increased, and the efficiency of all very ill, and her brother, who is an unbeliever, called a doctor. She took medicine, but concluded

Conversions. - Father O'Connor's work among the Irish Roman Catholics has been remarkably successful. It is now about six years since that worthy man left the church of Rome. A month ago three nuns joined his congregation. They were publicly received on Dec. 28th. Fifty other conversions took place in New York in connection with brothers, all converts from Romanism. Not a single John Casey, now a Presbyterian Minister in Montreal, was not long ago a Roman Catholic student REV. E. CROWELL has received valuable donations in a Jesuit seminary. Rev. Dennis Murphy, D. D. of the Methodist Episcopal Church had been a Roman Catholic. Rev. J. F. McNamee, who has charge of the Reformed Catholic Mission in Brooklyn, stated that in three years over 100 had left the active mission. There are numbers of converted less, the crippled, who need only mental absorppriests. Among those he names are Rev. John A. Kion or stimulous enough to evercome the conscious NcGreaham of Lowell. All his own family have ness of pain, and they will have the miracles. THE HOME Mission Executive, of Nova Scotia, followed his example. He is a powerful preacher. Let all who would take St. Paul's advice, -Rev. Donald McKay, a Scottish Roman Catholic while children malice, be "men in understanding, has become a Protestant and entered the ministry sdd to their prayers against unbelief one against of the Episcopal Church. He is a Highlander.

> A "CURE."-In The Sword and the Trowel for metaphorically, as a cure for many a plague in the common sense the better. He is certainly not a other week.

THE BLACK DEATH .- Nothing brought about greater changes of every description, not only in | meeting? It ought to be held once a month; but only preach twice each Sabbath, and conduct a Middle Ages, than the awful mortality of the Black past, to give it out, and the people forgot that there The New Congregational Year Book gives the Bible class. That I think is enough, especially Death of 1348-9. It has generally been assumed was such a thing as a missionary prayer-meeting; chroniclers were considerably exaggerated, but as Lord would convert the heathen, no one knew or The meeting house, one of the best in the County, the research becomes more the good brother was discouraged. What a pity! has been painted outside, and some alterations and more established. It is not long since that the A real missionary prayer-meeting, with appropriate of instances the quality of mercy has been "twice reported by 3,000 churches, \$1,523,924; home exbazaar to-morrow, Wednesday, Jan. 7th, towards ty of that diocese, when it was found that more three- missionary information sandwiched in between fourths of the clergy of Derbyshire perished of that | would soon crowd our half-empty lecture rooms. close of the usual exercises in the Sabbath-school, Jessop's investigations. The annual average of insickness. Equally appalling are the results of Dr. | and prove a benediction to the church by sending the 26th is called, and as this was a general holiday Pool, and to send out twenty more missionaries to gether practising the hymns sung in the school. with great profit and benefit. The singing, both in | year following the plague, no less than 831 persons received institution within the diocese. In six months no less than twenty-one religious houses had lost their rulers, while at Hickling only a single sible to estimate the number of clergy (regular and secular) in the diocese of Norwich whom the Black feather and let her go."

> EXPLANATION .- Dear Bro. : As the Rev. P. H. "that the people did not want him to come here," (Central Argyle) will you kindly publish the following affidavit,

And oblige yours truly, (Deacon) EZRA SPINNEY. Central Argyle, Jan. 15th, 1885.

You, Ezra Spinney, do swear that you never told did not want him to come here. Sworn to before me at Argyle, 25th day of Sept. 384. J. H. McLaren, J. P.

OF MINISTERS. - We are sorry to hear that Rev. Geo. E. Lowden, (Baptist), is in poor health. He time ... Rev. Mr. Talmage has just celebrated his eighty-one years. The father died at the age of fifty-third birthday....It is stated as probable that four years, and the mother at that of ninety-four years. This is a most remarkable longevity in what he has done and is doing good in some places, lieb, of Bonu, at the late meeting of the Evangelito \$15,000. Many members of Plymouth church to \$15,000. Many members of Plymouth church to \$15,000. but it must ever be among the lower classes. His lecture is really a life-story, which grows revolting-lecture is really a life-story and the life-story is really a life-story and the life-story and wherever it becomes interesting, culminating in a horrid description of himself, having been fitted to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the first and second districts of the city, 280,000 to the city are in earnest.

JOURNALISTIC. - The Montreal Witness has donned a new suit of type, and looks bright and well. the church termagant; with the church somnolent dredth year, but during the first twelve months of of holy cranks; with the church of perpetual its existence it was known as The Universal Daily tramps, who live on star-preacher diet "Who is showed that most had left before the speaker had showed that most had left before the speaker had tianity has a power which other religions do not the parsonage. How like the rum crowd's way of Journal.... Hon. Peter Mitchell has assummed to admit the parsonage. control of the Montreal Herald.

RESIGNATIONS.—Rev. Dr. Hopper has resigned the pastorate of Busssells St. Baptist Church, and Rev. Mr. Cross that of Germain St. Church. Rev. Mr. Bartlett having resigned the Leinster St. The pews in Henry Ward Beecher's Church Mr. Bartlett having resigned the Leinster St. Church, there are, therefore, three Baptist Churches

Parliament in 1878, and again in 1882. In 1883 | pect to the family.

health for some time

By order of the coroner, prominent physicians made an autopey. This showed that one or more of the children would have recovered with proper medical attention, or even with the care of a competent nurse. The verdict of the coroner's jury was: "That the institution is in the hands of a lot of re-

ligious fanatics, who have been criminally negligent, and we recommend that the place be closed. From Portland, Oregon, the harrowing report comes that a well-to-do farmer, a strong believer in Spiritualism, on Sunday night imagined that he re-Vice-Presidents (representing every parish in the ceived an order from a higher power to kill his county)—L. W. Johnston, Alfred Rowley, Rev. J. infant child. This he did with a hammer. When he had finished, he told his wife, who is also a Spiritualist, what he had done. He then said that f she would cut her throat he would do the same. Both were found the next day half frozen, with their throats cut, but not yet dead. Pearson has

revived sufficiently to tell these facts. He and his wife will probably die.
From Wheeling, W. Va., comes a telegram that great cures have been wrought by a package of cement from the walls of Knock Chapel in Ireland. A tumor on which a quantity of the cement was bound disappeared in a few days.

On long Island a man secured the arrest of three men, on the charge of burgarly, against whom there was no evidence, and who easily proved an alibi on the ground that he dreamed that they were the

From Philadelphia come two tales of this sort. The first is of a woman who died in Philadelphia that "if she expected the Lord to cure her she must depend upon the Lord alone." She stopped the medicine, and died on Saturday. The coroner held an inquest, and returned a verdict, after postnortem examination: "She died of inflammati of the bowels.

From the same city we hear that it is proposed to make a saint of the late Rt. Rev. John Nepoma cene Neumann, for eight years Roman Catholic Father O'Connor's work. Total conversions about Bishop of Phelidelphia. He has been dead twenty-400. Three of these had been educated for the four years, and lies buried under St. Peters Church priesthood; six had been in convents. He has He cannot, according to the laws of the Roman been joined by Rev. W. D. Rose and his three Catholic Church, be enrolled in the catalogue of the pastor of Cape Island, Rev. L. W. Gowen, in member in six years had gone back to Rome. Rev. have begun to collect evidence concerning his godly saints for a quarter of a century yet, but his friends life. It is stated that numerous miracles have al ready been wrought at his tomb, and the New York Tribune says that "the collection of evidence concerning his godly life and the miracles at his

tomb will be immediately begun.' We have no doubt that they can have miracles. It only requires faith, no matter in what. Church of Rome there. In Newark there is an They need but to take up the hystericle, the nerve-

superstition, as great, and a more insidious, foe of true faite. - Ch. Advocate.

#### SUNDRIES.

From all accounts Lord Wolseley's expedition to Egypt is likely to cost the British Government \$76,of Sweden . . . . The season has been stormy on both sides of the ocean; but loss of life at sea has been 2,455, and the amount of fees received \$69,520, as against \$73,023 for the previous year.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL?

(Religious Telescope.) If you were about to die, how would the thought

## WHAT ABOUT IT?

(The Missionary Outlook,) By the way, what about that missionary prayerthat the somewhat vague statements of the old and although one good brother did pray that the the research becomes more definite and localized, cared enough about the heathen to say amen, and

## ALL SURTS.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

It is said of Cartwright that when a certain wocanon survived, and he a novice who made his pro- man, who had more tongue than religion, at a class fession to the prior as he lay dying. It is impos- meeting said if she had one more feather she could In a Christmas address the Pope expressed at length

his bitter sorrow at the liberty and impunity with which heretical Protestant doctrines were diffused Robinson (Methodist), has publicly stated that I in Rome. It rent his heart to see that, under the told him in a private interview I had with him, protection of the public laws, heterdox Churches were multiplied. In an argument with an irascible and not very

learned man, Sydney Smith was victor, whereupon the defeated said, "If I had a son who was an idiot, I'd make a parson of him." Mr. Smith camly replied, "Your father was of a different opinion

A Marlboro, Mass., shoemaker is getting up a pair of shoes for the Rev. J. W. Freeman, a negro minister of Charlotte, N. C. The size of the parson's foot is not known, but that of the shoe is 341 and by actual measurement the inside pattern is 19 inches long and 8 inches in width. The parson is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 410 pounds. The London Morning Post contains an account of a family of twelve children of the same father and has been ordered to rest entirely from work for a mother living so long that their average age was

> be well for Christians to imitate their example in this respect.

St. Peter's Church at Rome holds 58,000 people

tist Weekly, he says : A preacher has to contend with many abnormal

growths in the church; with person's fancying ... The London Times has just completed its hun- with the church of ineffable rest; with the church sufficient for these things?

A friend, visiting a minister's family where the parents were very strict in regard to the children's Sabbath deportment, was confidentially informed by one of the little girls that she would like to be a minister. "Why?" inquired the visitor, rather puzzled to understand what had given the child so

According to a recent statement made by the N. Y. Herald, there are more than seven hundred divorce suits pending before the courts of the city of Philadelphia. The statement has startled the Philadelphia papers into a variety of comments

A Polish doctor has been making experiments upon human beings and animals with a view of verifying the physiological effects of tobacco smoke!

about be ab Salem Hill, Mr. Mary 000 person time. is in f

Traing of this lion oxen one ceen tends
See Nash mild cross week many North