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Campaign Notes

DECEMBER.

The month has been well begun by the friends of the INTELLIGENCER. Renewals are coming in at a good rate. received is also quite encouraging, and is indicative of an earnest effort for a substantial increase in every part of

the field. We thank those from whom we have heard. Their promptness has done us good.

May we expect to hear from some December the great month of this year, both in renewals and new subscriptions.

ONE WITH YOUR OWN.

We are glad to know that subscribers are disposed to take advantage of the chance to get the paper at a reduced rate by sending a new name with a renewal. Let every one try to who has not at least one friend or neighbour who can be induced to sub-

THANKS .- We must again thank the friends of the INTELLIGENCER for the interest they are taking in the increase of its circulation. When they go to work in earnest they always accomplish something. We trust everyone The number of new subscribers already will endeavour to help on the good work. There is no better time than

NOTES AND GLEANINGS

A BIGGER TELESCOPE.-The famous Lick Telescope in California is now the largest in the world. It is to be outdone by one which the University of Southern California proposes to

the present for the work.

erect near Los Angeles. The plan is thousands more this month? Make to have an instrument with a 42 inch glass, which will make the surface of the moon as visible as it would be to the naked eye if it were only sixty miles away. Lick's glass is 34 inches. It cost about \$50,000, aud mounting brought the total cost up to about

\$110,000.

ent of the London Spectator says,-'Some years ago when living in New Zealand, I witnessed the vanity of a do this. There is scarcely a subscriber New Zealand Maori young man. He was breaking-in horses for one of my but they were too short for him. For some time he endeavoured to force them on, but this was impossible, so he seized a small tomahawk (hatchet) and cut off his large toe to the length of his other "toes, and then applied tenax) to the cut to stop the bleeding, and pulled on the boot, which was not removed until the toe healed. He put on the other boot after a similar operation. I have known several instances which appear to prove that the Maories are less sensible to pain than Europeans."

the lad to death. His cries brought ed his disguised wife and daughter to work lewdness and all uncleanness. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 were found to have committed suicide by hanging themselves, fearful of the consequences of their intended crime. and the bishop knowingly appointed one every second.

which Byron immortalized in his famous poem, has, says Zion's Herald, bishops now a prisoner of a somewhat different stamp from him of whom the poet wrote, as will appear from the following, taken from the Pall Mall has here drawn of Romanism is calcu-Gazette :---

"Chillon ! thy prison is a holy place. And thy sad floor an altar.'

ed, and on the stable door being open- parishoners had given themselves up years of age.

as my uccessor a man notorious as a

Brown, adds.

Undoubtedly the picture Mr. Pina lated to excite surprise and even in-

"The prisoner of Chillon" at the credulity in the more tolerant of present moment is Miss Charlotte American Protestants. Such will have Stirling, an English young lady of difficulty in believing me when I say of a more robust constitution than will perhaps be Mr. Baxter himself, good family, who two years ago left a that no one who has lived in Mexico others. Births are more frequent by out of the danger of the coming denome of comfort and luxury to serve any length of time, and really got bein the Salvation Army in Switzerland. low the surface, could honestly reject She is now "doing her time"-100 it as an exaggeration. Universal testidays-in the famous old fortress on mony exclaims against the grossly imthe shores of Lake Leman, where moral lives of the majority of the INSENSIBLE TO PAIN .- A correspond- Bounivard was imprisoned, and which priests. Indeed the daily papers is familiar to every one from Byron's abound in paragraphs in which charges are made against individual priests circumstantially and by name. And yet, strange to say, nothing is done

except in the most scandalous cases, land) in the North Island. My friend twelve-year-old who had learned to notorious. The picture of Reformahad given this Maori a pair of boots, sing "I love Jesus" at her meetings. tion times is a good portrait of the For this offense, under an old law of modern Mexican priesthood. It would 1834, one of those which, like the act not be difficult to parallel in Mexico de Heretico Comburendo which disfigur- the revelations made by Maria Monk ed the English statute book until re- and Father Chiniquy. All this is plain cently, still disgrace the laws of some speaking, but it becomes necessary Swiss cantons, Miss Stirling was con- when so many are inquiring why misdemned to 100 days' imprisonment. sionaries are sent to Mexico, already, She went to jail at the head of a they say, a Christian country, and why, some juice of the flax-plant (Phormium | triumphal procession, the processionists | when they get there missionaries are singing hymns as they marched up to so severe in their arraingement of the Romish church. Our friendly critics do not appreciate all the wiles and cunning of the papal organization, they forget what a blight it has been

She then sent her boy to inform the tepec, in the state of Vera Cruz. I teen. To every 1,000 persons only one a divorce is granted the property should very magistrate, whereupon he beat found very soon that the church, in- reaches 100 years of life, says the go to the innocent one, the offender restead of being the house of God, Golden Argosy. To every 100 only six ceiving such allowance as the circumwas a veritable brothel in which the reach the age of sixty-five, and not stance may make just. This would put assistance, the magistrate was arrest- priest and the most depraved of his more than one in 500 lives to eighty an end to a good deal of brutality on

> When I attacked those abuses and inhabitants; of these 33,033,033 die tried to better the condition of the every year; 91,824 every day; 3,730 people I was rewarded with removal, every hour, and sixty every minute, or

The married are longer lived than IMPRISONED AT CHILLON. - The old robber and a polygamist, as the inhabi- the single, and, above a l, those who dungeon at Chillon in Switzerland, tants if Tulancingo, Hidalego, can observe a sober and industrious contestify. And yet even enlightened duct. Tall men live longer than short ing events" as he sets forth in his Romanists love their priests and ones. Women have more chances of lectures? E. over, in one respect he The Presbyterian missionary, Mr. of age than men have, but fewer afterward.

The number of marriages is in the proportion of 75 to every 1,000 individuals. Marriages are more frequent after equinoxes-that is, during the months of June and December.

night than by day, also deaths. The number of men capable of bear-

ing arms is calculated at one-fourth of the population

Mormon Morality.

The term morality as known among the Christians of the world, is an unknown term among the Latter Day Miss Stirling had held some children's and then the criminal is punished by Mormon no one is required to lay into 10, and causing troubles in Ireland meetings at Orbe, and she was asked being given a better place in some aside his cupidity, evil heart, foul and India-Napoleon's Rise in 1891-2 friends who had a large run (tract of to visit the deathbed of one little other part of the country. This is mouth or beer bottle. A Latter Day as a Greek King, before his Seven Sabbath afternoon will often conseafterward to bet on a horse race that that he would as soon have his children read Dickens' works as the Bible on Southern Europe and Spanish The missionaries sent into "the world" to preach "the gospel" are often renegades of the wildest nature and lowest character, who are sent out above, throws light upon the accusation to see the world. I know of several of bad living brought by priests against young fellows of the higher classes, however, who were sent " on missions' to Europe simply to procure better educations. One of them, the son of wrote most horrid blasphemy, and places nominally sacred to heaven. an underground apostle, did the Holy Witness Froude's History-or Motley's Land in that way ; while another, the son of a German Professor, simply went as a guide through Switzerland for a party of Salt Lake young blood. From a town in Southern Utah there went in 1886 a young man to Nebraska on a mission. He is one of the most notorious gamblers in the whole country, and the night before he left he great majority of Irish, English, and won a team of horses and a wagon at the gambling table. Of such is the kingdom of the Mormons. THE NEW EMPEROR OF GERMANY does not like the frequent comparisons between his late father and himself. He has scolded the burgomaster of Berlin on this account. But the comparisons will still be made. On his recent tour through Europe the Emperor contrived to offend severa' very important personages by what in lesser folk would be termed rudeness. 'Frederick the Good' would not have done this. It is Frederick to the life, says Mr. Archibald Forbes, reviewing the Diary in The Contemporary Review, to note amidst the battle-turmoil the pathos of 'General Douai's little dog nestling up to his 'master's dead body. Not less is it Frederick to the life who tells a desponding French officer, a prisoner at Worth --- 'You have no right to 'say you have lost everything; you have fought 'like brave men, and so you have not lost your 'honour.' It is | WHICH T > FIX. our modern King Arthur who, with with poor forlorn Reille, standing out in the stubble while the answer is pre-He rose from his seat and said, in the vails on his father to receive the fallen the Bible was to fix men's notions, and instead of subjecting him to the humi- good answer. - Independent.

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the part of husbands. Prophesying.

We notice that the Rev. Mr. Baxter. clergyman of the Church of England. is still "at it." Cannot someone stop this rev. gentleman in his mad career of holding over the world such "comlife in their favor previous to fifty years is to be commended. He is not like most of our modern prophets, who deal in "glittering generalities." The Rev. Mr. Baxter fixes dates. We notice, however, that he has placed the

final catastrophe sufficiently far ahead for most of us to escape. 1901 will find a large number of the present Those born in spring are generally population of the globe, among whom

struction. We might have more faith in Mr. Baxter's predictions had he

not already proved a false prophet in predictions which he made some time ago. However, here are some of the prospects of the next decade. He expects the end of this age, according to Daniel, and Revelation, in Passover

week, on April 11th, 1901-the greatest war ever known in Europe between Saints-Mormons. Upon becoming a 1889 and 1891, changing 23 kingdoms Saint is not known from other men by Years' Covenant (as Syrian King) with the testimony of a spotless life. Many the Jews on April 21st, 1894-their a father sits down to the dinner table, Sacrifices restored, November 8th, asks a blessing, and before the meal is 1894 (Daniel vii. 24; viii. 14; ix. 27), over is cursing and swearing at one of and his subsequent massacre of millions the children. The preacher on the of Christians during 1,260 days from August 14th, 1897, to January 26th, crate the elements-they administer 1901-Coming Earthquakes, Famines, the sacrament every Sabbath-then Pestilences-Second Advent of Christ, preach a sermon, retiring immediately and Resurrection of Saints, and Ascension of 144,000 Living Christians takes place the same afternoon. Last to Heaven without dying, on March week I heard one of the elders say in 5th, 1896, and His Descent on earth, the pulpit, at one of their conferences, April 11th, 1901.-Christian Commonwealth.

scribe if the matter is brought rightly to his attention. Try it. A hearty effort now by all the friends of the paper will be an inestimable advantage to it and the work to which it is devoted.

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TO MINISTERS.

We have already received new names from some of the ministers. From many of them we have not yet heard. We presume they are getting lists ready to send. We hope to have of \$1 a gallon, and the frugal Italians a good number from every minister in the denomination in both Provinces. They have opportunities of helping the denominational paper that no others have. The use of those opportunities now will greatly benefit it. They can not only speak of the paper publicly, but they might had the highest commercial value also organize for a complete visitation of all the families connected with their congregations. If they cannot do all this themselves, they can secure some of their interested members to share the work with them.

A thorough canvass of this kind would not only retain all present subscribers, but would also secure a good addition of new ones in every church. Brethren, we ask your attention to

COTTON SEED.-This is certainly a remarkable history of the cotton seed which was at one time thought to be worse than useless. It is from the Banker's Monthiy :

garbage; then discovered to be the very food for which the soil was hungering, and reluctantly admitted to the rank of utilities ; shortly afterward found to be nutritious food for beast as well as for soil, and thereupon treated with something like respect. Once admitted to the circle of farm industries, it was found to hold thirtyfive gallons of pure oil to the ton, worth in this crude state \$14 to the ton, or \$40,000,000 for the whole crop of seed. But then a system was devised for refining the oil up to a value placed a cask of it at the root of every olive-tree and then defied the Borean breath of the Alps. And then experi-ence showed that the ton of cotton seed was a better fertilizer and a better

stock when robbed of its thirty-five gallons of oil than before; and that the hulls of the seed made the best of fuel for feeding the oil-mill engine ; and that the ashes of the hulls scooped from the engine's draft as potash; and that the "refuse" of the whole made the best and purest soap stock, to carry to the toilet the perfumes of Lubin or Colgate.

ABSENT-MINDED. - Absent-minded people furnish no little amusement to those who always have their wits about them. The latest case we have heard voured by vermin, and eaten up by an of is that of a Welsh minister who on a recent Saturday started to fulfil a Sunday engagement, but, on reaching despairing of salvation, evoking the a junction and being asked for his devils from the abyss, and uttering ticket, found he had forgotten not only oaths most horrible and blasphemies that, but also the name of the village

the iron-barred gates of the prison.

Fiction and Fact.

Father Baddeley has prepared book for the instruction of the young. It is published in Boston, and Roman Catholic children are taught to commit it to memory, This is what he says about Luther :

What! can a man who was mad with the References. Vices of the most lust-who lived in adultery, and caused others to do the same-who corrupted the Bible-who was

For seventy years despised as a notorious drunkard and companion of nuisance, and burned or dumped as devils--who was as proud as Satan himself a preacher of sedition and murder ; what! can this wretch be have been before the public over his compared with Paul? It is as wonderful as it is sad that men could write thus. He asks:-'Can we find no better kind of holi-

ness among Catholics ?' "Ans. 'Yes; the holiness of the

Catholic religion is indeed very different from that of other religions, be cause the religions framed by men teach doctrines invented by Luther, Calvin, Wesley, Whitefield, and other universally. People who themselves deluded and wicked men, whereas the Catholic Church teaches only that doctrine which Christ taught His apostles.

What would be thought of a Protestant catechism written in such a strain? Another book for the young, called "Plain talk about the Protestantism of to-day," indulges in statements such as the following:

'Martin Luther died forlorn of God, last word was an attestation of impeniboth about the Reformation and the Reformer, asked him for a last time he preached. "Yes" replied a gurg-

ling sound from the old sinner's throat. -and Luther was before his God . . 'Calvin died of scarlet fever, de-

ulcerous abscess, the stench whereof drove away every person. In great misery he gave up his rascally ghost most frightful.'

America. It seems to us that the testimony of such men and women as referred to abominable sort have prevailed in or any genuine history bearing on the subject. Father Chiniquy's accusations own name, for years ; and there has been no possibility of disproving any of his charges. We believe that the Scotch priests are men of pure lives but unfortunately they allow themselves to proclaim and re-echo most

baseless and foul charges against Luther, Calvin and the Reformers are pure, are not the first to indulge in charges of immorality.-Presbyterian Witness.

A Whole Temperance Sermon.

The following story is told o General Harrison President elect of the United States, in connection with a public dinner given him on one oc--blaspheming to the very end. His casion : "At the close of the dinner one of the gentlemen drank his health. tence. His eldest son who had doubts The General pledged his toast by drinking water. Another gentlewhether he perserved in the doctrine man offered a toast and said : 'General, will you not favor me by taking a glass of wine?' The General, in a very gentlemanly way, begged to be excused. He was again urged to join in a glass of wine. This was too much. most dignified manner : 'Gentlemen, I have twice refused to partake of the wine cup ; I hope that will be sufficient. liation of passing through the masses

Though you press the matter ever so of curious soldiery. It is no wonder Go SLOW.

----All In Half A Century,

The discovery of the electric telegraph.

The discovery of photography. The establishment of ocean steam navigation.

The annexation of Texas. The war with Mexico, and the ac-. quisition of California with the discoveries of gold that followed. The French Revolution of 1848. The rise and fall of Napoleon 111., and the establishment of the French

Republic The laying of the ocean cables, The great civil war and abolition of slavery in the United States. The great Franco-German War and

the unification of Germany. The overthrow of the Pope's tem-

poral power.

The emancipation of the Russian surfs.

The extension of Russian power into Central Asia.

The discovery of the sources of the Nile and Niger, and the exploration of interior Africa.

The discovery of the telephone.

Among Exchanges.

JUST TRY IT.

"I have tried every experiment for big revival, and the people seem as dead as a stone." Suppose that you try the simple, earnest preaching of the Gospel, faithful pastoral visiting. and personal conversation with the unconcerned, and be content with the hook and line instead of the dragnet. The sum total may agreeably surprise you .-- N. Y. Advocate.

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D'TT THE WAY

A candidate for the ministry, when gracious tact, enters into conversation being examined for licensure, was asked whether he thought that "the Bible ought to be fixed up to suit the paring that heis to take back to Sedan; notions of men." He replied: "I have Napoleon at the Chateau Belle Vue, not to be fixed up by them." A very

his matter.

Let the work be begun at once, and be systematically and vigorously continued.

SPECIMEN COPIES.

We will be glad to send specimen copies of the INTELLIGENCER to all non-subscribers whose names are sent us for that purpose.

Will the ministers and others who know of those who ought to take the paper send us their names that we may send them specimen copies ? We hope to have at once a list of such from every church in the denomination in both Provinces.

THE WORST. Of all fights, -- dog fights, cock fights, public is invited to the spectacle.

officials, who knew him, suggested many places, but to no purpose; and the absent-minded preacher had to telegraph home and ask his people to

proceed on his journey."

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SPILLESSER.

to which he was going. The railway ations.

look in his diary. A satisfactory reply was received, and he was able to

a sionary in Mexico, named Rev. Hu-TERRIBLE CRIME.-From Galicia fearful crime is reported. It appears bert W. Brown. He states that a that a native emigrated, leaving his priest, Jose Pina, has left the Church wife and children to follow when he of Rome, and is now an earnest Proshould earn enough money for their testant, a powerful preacher, and a passage. In due time he sent 1000 elever writer. He wishes to identify francs to the local magistrate, asking himself with Presbyterians, but they him to forward the family to America. keep him on trial for a time, knowing The magistrate cashed the order, how hard it is for a priest to escape but coveting the money, he sent from his old ways. Mr. Pina gives a his wife and daughter at night, very sad account of the priesthood of dressed as men with blackened faces, the Church he has left. He has pubto demand the money. The wife lished his story, giving names, places coolly asked them to follow her to a and dates. After speaking of his awus the worst, especially when the stable where the money was said to be ful earlier experiences, he adds : hid, when she locked them inside. "I was at last transferred to Chicon-

This is a sample of much that priests much, not a drop shall pass my lips have written ; and possibly some of I made a resolve when I started in the writers believe what they say. But life that I would avoid strong drink. | king among men. intelligent Roman Catholics are well That vow I have never broken. I am aware of the utter falsity of such accusone of a class of young men who gradu-

lution.' "

ated together. Sixteen members of From these wild fictions, let us turn my class now fill drunkards' graves, to a few facts furnished to the New and all from the pernicious habit of York Observer by a Presbyterian miswine-drinking. I owe my health, happiness and prosperity to that reso-

One Every Second.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE WORLD'S POP-ULATION-OVER A BILLION INHABIT-ANTS.

of the world:

than 1,000 religions.

quarter die previous to the age of seven- latitude than the wife; and whenever - Canada Baptist.

that Germans revere their late Emperor. He was one of the few monarchs who is not only a king of men, but a

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE. - The London Telegraph has just closed a long whether marriage is a failure in England. The inquiry provoked thousands of communications, and some useful ingreatly in the minority they make so Sunday is no religion at all. much noise as to create a contrary impression. "The most popular magistrate on the London metropolitian bench, who has to deal every day with numbers of disaffected husbands and

Before we criticise too sharply the work of other people, it is well to see how we are doing our own. - Chris. Register.

"GOOD-BY, RELIGION."

Many a man sits in his pew on Sunmatrimonial inquisition to discover day night and sings "Rock of Ages" and rolls up his eyes very piously, who on coming out at the close of the service shuts the pew door and says formation-or rather information that "Good by, Religion, 1 will be back should be put to good use. It appears next Sunday!" A religion that does that while matrimonial failures are not work all the week as well as on

SPOILED.

"He was the best member we had until he got rich, and now he is the worst." That is the account one of wives," says "women are nearly al- our pastors gives of one of his Here are some interesting facts about ways the complainants." And that, flock. If you will notice, you the people who compose the population too, when the law "as it now stands is will see that too often the acquisimade by mar for man," the only thing | tion of wealth ruins forever the Chris-There are 3,064 languages in the a woman can claim divorce for being tian influence of a man or woman who world, and its inhabitants profess more cruelty or desertion. The man can was previously very useful. Many put away the wife more easily. While will admit this, and yet toil and The number of men is about equal divorce laws should be very strict they sweat and fret in the effort to get rich. to the number of women. The average should be absolutely impartial. The just as if the Bible had never warned of life is about thirty-three years. One- husband should be allowed no more its readers against the love of money.