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-Thirty-three missionaries have en sent out by the American Baptist Missionary Union this fall, of whom wenty-three are newlyappointed.

The slave-trade is now outlawed all parts of the African coast which re under foreign influence, except in he Provinces of Portugal.

re baptisms every week, and the roads, large cultivated fields and good prayer. work is favored by many of the officials farm houses and barns. Next mornnd educated people.

non a strong financial foundation. nade by the King and others for chools and other missionary work. Siam is called the Garden of the East. -October 30 was the jubilee of the

Baptist Mission in Denmark. Six ousand have been baptized in that ime. The occasion was celebrated in openhagen, with great rejoicing. Reresentatives were present from America, England, Germany and

-In St. James Hall, London, very ecently, seventy-eight missionaries of oth sexes, missionaries' wives, and ladies about to become missionaries wives, were there gathered together, reparatory to going forth "into the world," under the suspices of the Church Missionary Society. And yet, in this day, men write and talk seriously about the "failure of missions."

-The origin of the American Bapst Telugu Mission, which is one of he most successful in the world, havmore than 30,000 converts, can be raced back to the act of a young Sunday school teacher, a poor seamstress who, one Sunday, gave a rough street boy a shilling to go to Sunday-school This boy, Amos Sutton, was converted, became a missionary to India, and was he means of leading the Baptists of merica to begin the Telugu Mission.

ents of heathen lands, who are not e benefit of their people.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

Igment is given.

The work has been very pleasant scarcely more than children, and I deed, and the Lord has added His piritual interest is manifest by the widences of christian work done. The older christians, seeing the need, have become more consecrated, and he younger have become more zeal-

The Society known as the "A. C. F. ame time, seek the salvation of sintrict spiritual work, some good object in view, and the members here are low raising means for the purchase of bell so much needed for the church. astorate have raised something like 35,00 for Foreign Missions. We ope the good work will go on.

Rev. S. K. West has just returned rom his visit to Maine with encouragg words from our sister churches in that State. Mr. West resides here, and has for a great many years retaininistry, of our love and respect.

byself for the work.

lessing on all.

ing I left Brother Sharp's, past the farm -Missions in Siam are being placed I spent seven years on, and thought

housand dollars have been recently I preached at Lower Studholm, Millstream, Kierstead and Snider Mountains, and the Narrows and Midland; baptised sixty at Studholm, thirtythree at the Mountains and fifteen at Midland, and helped to build a nice meeting house. The farm is now owned by William Ellison and Deacon

George Cosman. It is a fine farm. I

Bellisle; not much change there, only Legislative Council since 1882. a nice meeting house, I do not know whether Baptist or Methodist. Drove had not seen him in twenty-five years | Thomas preached in the evening. would not have known him. I preached that evening at the Narrows, next morning took the steamer Star for Woodville; called on my old friends George Slipp, and Albert Palmer, took dinner with the latter; took the boat for Upper Hampstead, landed at

head, although it cut his head and

face badly no bones were broken, he is

in a fair way to recovery. I called to

see Deacon Gaunce, and also at the

homestead of Reuben and George Fox,

all the old folks have passed away,

Isaac and George live on and own

three sisters were baptised when

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JOHN PERRY.

glad to see me; in the evening] preached to a fair congregation. -While we often hear of visitors to Great changes have taken place since heathen countries who fail to gain a I was there, only a few of those I high idea of the value of Christian used to meet at the house of God are issions, one of the best proofs of their living. I preached three years for the value and success is the large contribu- church at this place, and they were tions which are made to their support | three of the best years of my life, I by government officials and other resi- saw there the most powerful reforma-Christians and have no interest in hissions except for the good they are brought to the Saviour. I made a few loing the people. These contributions visits; Brother William Fox had just are large and constant, and even the met with a serious accident, it seemed more enlightened among the heathen emselves, frequently give to the he was on his waggon, it was heavily mission work because they see it is for loaded, and by some means he fell under the wheel and it run over his

Kemptville, N. S .- The time seems at short since I came to this part of the Lord's vineyard. Yet a year has own, carrying with it to eternity's great store-house words and deeds to e preserved there for reference when Reuben's farm, Isaac's wife with her

interested in religion than they were, essing to the labors of those who one of them has gone to the better have co-operated in the work. A deep Isaac was at the meeting I speak of and she testified of the love of the Saviour whom she had been serving so many years. I took the boat for is. A number of the unconverted Fredericton stayed all night with Bro. lave been brought to Christ, and some one forward in the ordinance of home with him and his amiable wife

did not have time to call on the editor of the INTELLIGENCER and brother as been organized, and good results lave followed. Its members advocate Gunter. Stopped home a few days, rue Christian deportment, and at the and then went to Campobello; have engaged with the church there till next Conference. More next month. ers. It has always in addition to e various missionary societies of the

the love and esteem of the people INTELLIGENCER has always been good, cessor. The illustrations are abundant; Kemptville. He has lived to see a but it appears to me to be better than reat many changes in our beloved ever; and I can't understand how any dar of "Remarkable Events," which of each year. When no time is mentioned, enomination, all of which have been good Free Baptist can afford to do runs through the year. In this de. subscriptions will begin with the Number teps forward. We trust that his without it. I did not promise to atter days may be filled with a mature write monthly, not because I lacked hristian's rest and peace; and assure interest in the Denominational column, im as well as others aged in the but because I was afraid I would write washing-day instituted, or stolen ser- freight does not exceed one dollar per an about to return to my studies in ticed the man who has little or nothing invented, or boot-jacks first used as a Pittsfield, and hope that I may be suc- to write requires a good deal of space, an unlucky day,—information on all on receipt of \$1.00 each. eeded here by one more capable than and the man who has nothing to say of which, as illustrations, may be found

takes a long time to say it. I shall not soon forget the kindness I am engaged for another year with other months are quite as communicaf the people, and pray God's richest | the churches in the Blissville pastorcongregations are larger than they mail.

FROM REV. JOHN PERRY.-After were a year ago, and the conference staying an hour or two at Brother C. meetings are beer stattended. We W. Weyman's we drove to Midland expect soon to occupy our new church and family well. Was a little disap- The Blissville Sunday School has pointed that my appointment to preach | undertaken to furnish themselves with first time I travelled that way, forty- the organ fund. We held a few special late Rev. Abner Mersereau; the road | church, and the interest was helped. was then scarcely fit to drive a waggon | May the Lord bless these churches Baptist mission work in Cuba con- on and large portion of the country and all our denominational field with a nues to prosper remarkably. There was a wilderness; now there are good gracious outpouring of his Spirit is my

W. H. PERRY.

Hon Mr. Sullivan, leader of the of the days of labor and anxiety P. E. I. Government, has been ap-

> JOURNALISTIC. -The Capital newspaper and office have been sold to a

S. of T.-There are 310 divisions of Sons of Temperance in Nova Scotia, with a membership of 16,805, a decrease of 171 during the last quarter.

saw but a few of the people in the Hon. A. A. Davidson, M. L. C., place; besides Brother Sharp's family died in Newcastle on Wednesday last. I only saw Deacon Cosman and Brother | Mr. D. was a member of the Assembly Allen Price. Passed the head of for two terms, and has been in the

DEDICATION. The new Baptistchurch through to the Narrows, no change for at Gibson was dedicated last Sabbath. the better through that country. The dedication sermon was preached Stopped at my brother's for dinner; by Rev. W. B. Hinson; Rev. B. H.

Denominational Notices.

UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY.

	George Slipp, and Albert Palmer,	
	took dinner with the latter; took the	Subscriptions Received.
e	boat for Upper Hampstead, landed at	AFriend\$10 00
	the old homestead of Deacon David	Mrs. E. P. Turner 10 00
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t	many days and nights; his sons Joseph	Isaac L. Milbrand 10 00
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0	preached to a fair congregation.	R. Wilbur 10 00
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Literary Notes.

Beginning with January 1st next, Wict, who has been at Hoyt, S. Co., written by himself with the title for a couple of weeks, will return to "Under My Study Lamp." His first Grand Manan this week. He writes contribution will appear in the Januthat he intends spending the year with ary number of the Journal. Dr. Talmage's salary is said to be one of the churches on the island, and hopes the largest ever paid for editorial HARPER'S WEEKLY, - : - \$4/00 to see the work of the Lord prosper work.

the eleventh year. In many respects FROM REV. W. H. PERRY.—The the new book is ahead of any predeand the contents are of an amusing character. A new feature is the calenpartment it is certainly entertaining current at time of receipt of order. o be told the day and year when pan-

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The Homiletic Review for November presents an interesting table of contents. Dr. J. B. Thomas leads off Skin entirely gone. Flesh a mass of and put up for the night with G. W. in Mill Settlement. The church when ing best Adapted to the Times. The Sharp. Found him and his good wife completed will be a credit to the place. Egyptological Article is curious and instructive. The Law of Marriage deserves a careful reading. that evening had not reached there. an organ, and already they have one Guthrie are suggestive. The sermons to my ankle; the skin was entirely gone, Driving along the road, many thoughts on trial. Saturday evening Nov. 23rd seven in all, are by preachers such as crossed my mind. I remembered the they intend holding a concert in aid of Storrs, Talmage and Pierson. The marked feature of the Sermonic Secsix years ago, in company with the meetings in the Patterson Settlement late Dr. Christlieb. The prayermeeting topics are well arranged. The which I got norelief whatever, I was per-Exegetical Section is good. Miscel- suaded to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, laneous and Editorial departments and the result was as follows. After three contain many good things,

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MILLER-KING .- On the 13th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. Maplet J. King, of Knoxford, Car. Co., N.

ATHERTON-RAYMOND .- On the 13th inst. by Rev. C T. Phillips, Frank L. Atherton and Olivia J. Raymond, both of Wood-

Snow-Dawson. - At the residence of Tyler Burpee Esq., on the 13th inst., by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Wm R. Snow and Caroline Dawson, both of Woodstock, N.

STEVENSON-HOYT .- On the 13th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. I. O. DeWitt, assisted by Rev. W. H. Perry, Mr. T. A. Stevenson, Station Agent at St Stephen, to Miss Addie C. Hoyt only daughter of Abner and Sarah Hoyt, of Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co.

MERSEREAU-CHARLTON. - At the resi- testimonials. dence of Mr. Stephen Smith, Blissville, S. Co., on the 14th inst, by Rev. W. H. Perry, Mr. William P. Mersereau and Miss Emma M. Charlton all of Blissville,

Deaths.

ESTABROOKS -- At Marysville, York Co., on the 9th inst., Ann, aged 67 years, beloved wife of Mr. Hezekiah Estabrooks. vive her, deeply mourn, for they have lost | ing plaster. 30 cts. much. The deceased was daughter of the late Deacon McDowell, who for many years was senior officer of the Nashwaak church, and was a sweet singer. Sister E. professed religion 51 years ago, was bap-tized by the late Elder Cronkhite, became a member of Peniac Free Baptist church, 80 rolls Sheathing Paper and remained a faithful member till her 36 coils Manilla Rope; death. The funeral took place on Monday, 11th inst., and an appropriate sermon was preached by her pastor, Rev. Wm. Downey. WRIGHT .-- At Central Southampton on the 5th inst., Ada, beloved wife of Arlington Wright, aged 27 years. The departed sister made a public profession of faith in Christ nine years ago, and until her death lived a devoted christian life. She was a worthy member of the F. C. Baptist church. Her end was peace. May the In all.....\$2992 57 Lord sustain the bereaved ones. - G.S.

WILCOX.-At Campbell Settlement, York Co., on the 7th inst, William I., son of James and Elizabeth Wilcox, aged 20 years. This young man professed to have found peace in believing in Jesus during his sickness, and when the end came all was well.

SMITH. - At Barrington, N. S., Sarah, widow of the late Ebenezer Crowell Smith,

JENKINS. -At her residence, Johnson. Q. Co., on the 13th inst., Elizabeta Jenkins in the 74th year of her age. Sister Jenkins professed faith in Christ about 48 years ago, and was baptized by the late Elder Mersereau. She united with the Free Baptist church at Perry's Point, of which she remained a consistent member until called away to join the church in glory. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn their loss.

WM. DEWARE. (Messenger and Visitor please copy.)

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