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SEND'NOW!!

To many subscribers statements of accounts have recently been sent.

Those who responded have our hearty thanks.

But there are yet some hundreds from whom we should hear at once. We have waited long and patiently, and have a right to now expect a prompt response to the calls recently

Our friends interested in this notice | for repeal. will, we trust. do both themselves and the paper the justice of giving immediate attention to this matter.

Every one who is in arrears should remit within a week. The need is urgent.

-THE MINISTERS can do the paper a good service by speaking of the special offer to their people, and soliciting new subscribers. Do so, brethren.

of the INTELLIGENCER and its work will endeavour to get at least one new subscriber.

-SomeBody has said that no organization is complete without at least one "crank." Whether necessary or not, he is generally there. And it would not be so bad if there was but one.

-FRENCH PILGRIMS to the Vatican are not nearly so numerous as they used to be. During the first year of the present pontificate there were 25,-000 pilgrims. This year there were only 7000. It is easier to travel now than ever before, but the people are, evidently, not so anxious to visit the Pope.

-MR. McKINLEY, the author of the well-known "McKinley bill," and now Governor-elect of Ohio, is a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal church, and, it is said, frequently occupies the pulpit of an absent pastor.

-LAST WEEK was devoted by the Methodists of the United States, and possibly, of other countries also, to special prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The request for the week of prayer was made by the Ecumenical Conference recently held.

The baptism of power for service is what all christians should wait before God for.

-THERE IS "an evident purpose to enlarge missionary operations by almost every branch of the Christian church. And missionary work is being blessed in an increasing degree. Every christian should have some part in the great work of compassing the earth in the name of Jesus.

in England as never before, and that promise. Compliance with His deportant political measure.

-Reviewing the late census of rich blessing. "Getting ready for the India, the London Times points out Revival," by Rev. E. S. Lorenz, and that one thing made clear by it is the republished in the N. Y. Advocate, fact that the christians are in a fair has suggestions which must be helpful way to become the foremost class to pastors and church members if there. The doctrines of Christ are prayerfully pondered. We append showing their purifying power.

-THE WORLD'S CONVENTION of temperance women which closed in Boston ast week, was a remarkable gathering both in point of numbers and enthusiasm. There is a condensed report of some of the proceedings in the W. C. T. department on our third page, and probably further report will be given.

-A TRUTH which the people need

If the people of the country want to be honestly and well governed they people in order that they might have nonest representatives in Parliament.

- THE "Congregationalist" asks: Was it simply a mistake in spelling. or did that colored brother find in the phrase a meaning which, though not always recognized, is perfectly legitimate, when he construed the familiar topic, Personal Consecration, Purseand All Consecration?

Whatever the coloured brother meant, it is true that there is no genuine consecration to God which does not include the purse.

-IT is particularly gratifying to us that those districts in Charlotte County where our people are numerous gave decisive majorities for the Canada Temperance Act. For instance, the Grand Manan majority was 227, Wilson's Beach, 58, Deer Island 95, Beaver Harbour 33. In the places mentioned 455 votes were polled for the Act, and only 42 against it. This mention of the part our people took in the contest will not be construed as reflection on the other denominations, who did their part well, but simply to emphasize the fact that true Free Baptists'are always in uncompromising opposition to the rum traffic.

North Head, Grand Manan, has the distinction of casting the strongest vote for the Act-136 to 3; and to Chocolate Cove, Deer Island, belongs the credit of being the only polling place at which not one vote was given

-DR. TALMAGE, describing "talebearers," says, "They always deal in gate figures with reference to the in four or five weeks. superlatives. If a man shows a little spiritual condition of the community impatience, they say he was livid with as will in most cases not only impress, rage. If he were seen taking a glass they call him a besotted inebriate. They put the blowpipe of their exaggeration into the slightest inconsistency, and blow till the cheeks are distended and the bubble swells, and the story is rounded into a great orb in which swim all the rainbows of con-And we will be glad if each friend ceit, and you can see almost anything

ganization of an Advocates of Christian Fidelity Society at Lower Brighton. -Our Thanks are due to those who In many of our churches this society tions until they are firmly fixed in the have sent new subscribers in accord- might be organized with great advantance with the special offer. We hope age, not only to the young people but to have new names from many more. to the communities. The General It has been found useful to ask each Conference in 1888 passed the following resolution:

Whereas, It is desirable that the young christians in our churches should be organized for christian work, as a means of developing their christian character and training them for efficient service in their churches, and

Whereas, An organization called the Advocates of Christian Fidelity" is n existence in a number of Free Bapist churches in the United States;

Resolved, That we look with favour upon the A. C. F. Society movement, and recommend our churches whenever practicable to organize their young people into such societies, believing such course will tend to hold our young people to our beloved denomination and increase their efficiency and influence in it."

The Revival.

Shall this be a year of revival? There ness, for some people accustom themare signs of awakening in some selves to the fact that certain of their churches. Precious ones have been friends are unconverted and seem to gathered into the fold of Christ. take for granted that they will always Others will be gathered in. But whether there will be a general awakening resulting in an uplift of the spiritual life of all the churches, and a large increase of disciples of Jesus, depends.

That there is need, great and pressing need of a thorough and widespread work of grace in the churches and the country, will not be questioned. That God is willing to reveal His quickening and saving power no one will deny "Why will ye die?" is His constant remonstrance. "Look unto me, and be ye saved," is his never ceasing call to the sons of men. "Bring ve all the tithes into the storehouse, and prove me now herewith, saith the -LADY SOMERSET, in an address at | Lord of hosts, if I will not open the the Boston meeting, said the question | windows of heaven and pour you out of temperance is entering into politics a blessing," are his requirement and it has become an element in every im mand will surely be followed by the

The church should not only be im pressed with its individual and collective need of a time of refreshing, but also with the terrible need of the unsaved about it. To this end it may be necessary to preach a series of sermons on the present and future conditions of the unconverted with a special view to the enlightenment of Christian peo ple. During a time of great spiritual thanged within the last named time, inquiry to feel is thus stated by an Ontario drought in Providence, R. I., Dr. Wayland preached a series of sermons | Hopper intended to do. Writing to on the doom of the impenitent. There was no little protest against the formust start at the polls. The ballot bidding theme so persistently brought was given to the people and for the to the attention of the people, but Dr. Wayland continued, and in a short time a great revival of religion broke out. Earnest private talk along these pledges came from reliable business lines will often be more useful than preaching which the hearer is too apt | the province. Free Baptist brethren to consider professional and perfunctory. It is often necessary to remove the \$3,000 remaining. This left \$1,500 from the minds of even good earnest for our cwn denomination to subscribe. Christians the very comfortable but fatal idea that mere morality and respectability on the one hand and the love and mercy of God on the other Boston. In his absence the work of will save souls, even when they die in an unconverted state. The Church must be thoroughly impressed with the inexorableness of the words of Jesus: must help us. The creditors gave us till "He that believeth not is condemned | the end of December to secure the \$15,alreacy," and that without conversion there can be no salvation for any responsible soul. When sin and its are valueless. If this is not obtained consequences here and hereafter are in five weeks our Seminary is doomed! clearly realized as facts of awful signi- But it must be obtained! Brethren, ficance, and then only, will Christians

comprehend the need of sinners. Few persons realize how many of unsaved. They do not apply the religious doctrines they accept in a concrete way to the case of their friends, theological doctrines in a hazy, misty, and unreal way. They must be helped, therefore, by the pastor to make the living to their acquaintances, that they this line will now prove of great value. He can refer to his lists of such aggrebut even startle Christians who have been previously indifferent.

The number of unconverted persons in the Sunday-school and in the regular congregation may be more or lessaccurately determined and referred to. He can canvass the families of the church, and use the number of unsaved husbands, wives, parents, brothers, and sisters, and the aggregate with -WE ARE GLAD to learn of the or- telling effect. These and other like facts can be reiterated in public and in private in various forms and connecminds of Christians, and wake a deep passion for the salvation of the people. member to make out a list of the unsaved persons among his friends and acquaintances, and to hand it to the pastor for reference and prayer. The effect upon the Christian in impressing him with the great number of the unconverted in the circle of his friends and acquaintances is the chief value of these lists, as the pastor has in other ways made his investigations, but they often give him ideas of social and other relations that will be very useful. It will often be necessary for the pastor to call the attention of Christians to the unsaved in their own families and to ask their cooperation in saving them. Some need to be reminded of the dangerous condition of their neighbors and acquaintances. It may be even necessary to impress them that these persons can be saved and wake their hopefulremain so. Out of this delusion they must be awakened.

When Christian people have realized the eternal loss of a sinner so deeply that they begin spontaneously to pray for his salvation, the revival may be said to have begun. If the church has truly made the proper preparation for the coming of the Lord by confession, humiliation, prayer, and faith, the battle may be said to be won. The har lest work has been done, that which requires the most skill, perseverance, patience, and piety. But when it is done, and thoroughly done, the cloud no larger than a man's hand is already above the horizon. The times for refreshing are at hand. There may yet be hard work to be done, but it is joyous and rich with roward.

-Mr. F. C. Wright was ordained a fulfilment of the promise-a great and Baillie, Ch. Co. last week.

The Seminary.

Rev. Dr. Hopper, Principal of the Seminary, is in Boston for rest and medical advice. The great anxiety he has had about the Seminary in its financial difficulties has, doubtless, had much to do with breaking down his health. The rest, together with the medical treatment he receives, will, we trust, soon bring him back to his usual strength. Many hearts are earnestly desiring this.

Meantime the work of securing subscriptions to complete the \$15,000 is going on. Prof. DeBlois, of the Seminary, and Rev. C. W. Williams are doing amongst the Baptists what Dr. the Messenger and Visitor on the 13th inst., Prof. DeBlois said: \$15,000 must be raised to enable the school to meet its liabilities. Not many weeks since it was stated that \$12,000 had been pledged on condition that the whole amount were subscribed. These menin St. John and elsewhere through at their conference in Marysville agreed to take \$1.500 as their share of

Dr. Hopper's health has become impaired through his noble and untiring efforts, and much against his will he has been forced to seek medical aid in collecting has fallen upon Pastor Williams and myself. There is still \$800 to be raised, and these last hundreds are very hard to get. Our friends 000. That period has almost gone and there is yet \$800 lacking. If this is not obtained the other subscriptions help! The life of the institution that balance.

their friends and acquaintances are have, perhaps, secured all or nearly all quoddy Bay. From all along the year been improved in some respects. their half of the much needed \$3000. shore, on either side. the illicit ped- A spire has been erected, and it is in-

but think of them only as abstract do their part. The Cenference ap- reputation. For some reason but little hand for the purchase of the bell. It pointed the editor of the Intelligen- has been done to check the bad trade, is intended, also, to reconstruct the CER to solicit subscriptions. He has or what has been attempted has not interior; and a new organ is in conto report that he has met with very succeeded very well. There ought to templation, too. When the plans are application of the truth as actual and fair success in the time he has been be a determined effort to bring the able to devote to the work. But about rumsellers there to justice. It may be house of worship in every way creditmay know the number and personnel of \$900 more must be secured within a difficult, more difficult, perhaps, than the unsaved. His investigations along month. As many churches as can be in some other places, but it is not imreached in that time will be visited ; possible. If the people living there are, but, at most, he can get to only a few for any reasons, unable to grapple suc,

living in parts of the country which One of the canvasses used against the cannot now be visited, who wish to C. T. Act, in the just closed repeal have part in this work, and who will movement, was the rum trade of "the write us what they intend to do? We Pool." Now that the law has been so hope to hear from some in this way; emphatically endorsed as the will of and may the number be large. The the people of the county, Campo Bello preaching service at Two-Islands. payment of no subscription will be itself giving a majority of 52 votes for Though the field is large and important no payment will be required, till June be driven out of the trade or out of ly has the esteem and confidence of 1892, unless the subscriber desires to the country. pay sooner. Nor will the subscriptions have to be met in one payment; they will be asked for in four equal instalments, six months apart, beginning in June next. This is a matter in which all our people are interested-deeply interested. We cannot, as a people, afford to fail in our duty. And what is done needs to be done at once. Delay means death to the Seminary, and, what is even worse, involved in that death is our dishonour as a denomination.

We are sure our people are quite equal to the demand now made upon them. We have been more than pleased, as we have talked to them, to discover the real interest many have in the Seminary's existence and work, and the general desire that the present crisis may be passed in safety.

What is needed now is the practical help of all friends of the denomination. Therefore we make this appeal to those whom it will be impossible to reach in any other way to send their names, stating the amounts they wish to subscribe. Address the editor of the INTELLIGENCER.

Charlotte County.

The promoters of repeal of the C. T. They had by all sorts of misrepresentatory. But when the votes were polled of the rum party. they found themselves beaten by a for repeal, 1749 against it. The remany votes as there were names on their petition, which shows (1)the correctness of Mr. Vroom's statement fraudulent, and (2) that many who did they otherwise would be. But there

had fallen into disfavour, it is particu- fulness in the position he occupies is since we were last on the island. Many

twelve years ago.

the campaign. He was tireless in the ought, in justice to him, be known; on work. The ministers in the County, the other hand, if the charges are true and many earnest laymen, also, did he should, in justice to the community. the fine victory they have won. Let | without delay. us hope that the law will now be enforced with more rigour than ever.

Field Notes.

NO. II.

November is not always, at least not all of it, a good month for a Bay trip. One instinctively dreads the searching winds and the possible roughness. But the trip had to be made, whether the time and conditions were favourable or otherwise. An earnest and urgent appeal for help-help that had to be given at once or not at all, could not be denied. And so the 11th inst. found us on board the "Flushing" enroute to Grand Manan. Happily there was neither the anticipated chilling wind nor the uncomfortable tossing to and fro. There was thick fog at | quantity than usual, but they are of starting, but it belonged more to the superior quality, too. The mackeral harbour than to the bay, and when we catch, also, has been good, considerhad passed Partridge Island the fog ably larger than for a number of years. had been left behind, most of it.

There was a full freight; and we Whitehead. were told that it is about the same every trip this time of year. The pas- the Free Baptist, and there are very sengers were few till Eastport was few people of any other denomination reached, at which point the number there. Licentiate Harvey lives there, was considerably increased.

erable freight was discharged, amongst | has done good work. it being no small quantity of whiskey call it "the Cess-pool"— is the head- coming winter. By this time our Baptist brethren quarters of the rum trade of Passamacessfully with the evil, they should have Are there not many of our people, help from other parts of the country.

Sunday night 15th, were busy days. ing a large part of the day at Whitehead. A meeting every night, conference at Seal Cove Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday three preaching services and a Sunday school. The there was also a small secession two or question engaging the attention of the three years ago. But the work is people was the repeal of the C. T. Act. That they understood their duty | couragement. This year will, we think, and knew how to do it is shown by the fine majority they gave in favour of the law. Their vote is a fine rebuke of the oily-tongued agent of the rummen, who sought signatures to the repeal petition, and obtained some by misrepresentations in the use of which they are such adepts. In the former vote on the Act Grand Manan's majority in favour of it was 94, this time it was 227. This shows clearly enough that the people appreciate the benefits of the law, and that they are very far from being willing to join hands with the fellows who would establish legalized rum shops in their midst. There are earnest temperance men on the sign. There was a good number added island, foremost among them being to the church last year. The church Rev. Mr. Covert (Episcopalian); Rev. T. O. DeWitt, pastor of the Free Bap-Act in Charlotte Co. received a most tist churches on the main island; emphatic rebuke on the 17th inst. Licentiate Harvey, pastor at Whitehead, and Rev. S. Baker. These tions, secured many signatures to the ministers and the wide-awake laymen have been discouraging experiences, petition to bring on a vote. They had, who cooperated with them did excel- but the brethren have held on their also, industriously sought by all sorts lent service in the campaign just of statements to the prejudice of the closed. We congratulate them all on in their loyal adherence to the doctrines Act. And they felt confident of vic- the decisive defeat of the evil designs and interests of there denomination.

medicinal purposes. He is a Mr. peal people did not get within 500 as Fraser, and his place of business is at and sympathy for his misfortune probsign were induced to do so by misre- is a point beyond which sympathy may field. be a mistake. If, as is freely charged, It having been claimed that the Act he sells to whoever goes to him his useminister of the Baptist church at larly gratifying that the vote against done, and he ought at once to be re- changes have taken place in that time.

favour of the Law being considerably should make representations to the larger than when it was adopted, Provincial Government, through their M. P. P's, and have the matter investi-To Mayor Vroom of St. Stephen, be- gated. If the things said about the ongs much of the credit of managing | vendor are without foundation, it well their work; and we congratulate be removed at once. We hope to hear them all, and the people generally, on | that this matter is being attended to

> The weather was, most of the time. fine. Wednesday evening there was a heavy rain, but it did not prevent a full meeting. Thursday the sun and the tog had an all-day struggle as to which should have sway. The fog had rather the better of it, perhaps, though the sun made a good endeavour and, occasionally for an hour at a time had the mastery. After Thursday it was as pleasant as November weather can be till we left the island.

> Friday was spent at Whitehead, which is five miles distant from Grand Manan. It is the head-quarters of the herring fishery in that region. The catch this year has been large. Not only have the fish been taken in larger About 600 bbls. have been taken at

The only church on Whitehead is and is pastor of the church. He has At Welshpool, CampoBello, consid- the confidence of all the people, and

The spiritual life of the church is and the like. "The Pool," as it is reported encouraging, and Bro. Harvey so many of us love is trembling in the called-and, by the way, some people is expecting an ingathering during the

The church building has during the If not already, they will surely get it. dlars of rum go to Welchpool for sup- tended to have a bell in it soon; the The Free Baptists must not fail to plies. The place has a most unsavoury money, or nearly enough, is already on carried out the people will have a able to them as well as honouring to

Bro. DeWitt is pastor of threechurches-North Head, Grand Harbour and Seal Cove. He preaches three times every Sunday, besides attending the Sabbath School at his afternoon appointment, Grand Harbour. He attends the week evening prayer meetings, and frequently holds asked unless the \$15,000 mark is it, the rumsellers at that point ought requiring careful attention, he seems reached. And if the list is completed to be made to feel its full force and to stand the work well; and he certainhis people. This is his third year onthe island. He went there at a trying From Wednesday 11th inst., till time in the history of the churches; and in both years of his pastorate he Bro. DeWitt and the writer went from has had the joy of adding a good numend to end of the island, besides spend- ber of members; snd he is expecting an ingathering this year.

The resident membership of the Seal Cove church is not large. It has suffered much by removals and deaths; moving on with a fair degree of enbe one of larger blessing and increase.

Grand Harbour church is improving. t has about ninety members. Several were added last year. The Sunday School is in good condition, and is doing good work under the Superin gendence of Bro. A. M. Dakin and astaff of interested teachers. It was particularly pleasing to see the attendance of so many young men and women, and also, a good many parents.

North Head church is reported in good condition. The work is moving on quietly and surely. The prayer meetings are well attended, and are seasons of interest, which is always a good building has been reconstructed in its interior since Bro. DeWitt became pastor, and is greatly improved.

The condition of all our churches on the island is steadily improving. There way bravely, and God has blessed them There is much of promise in the out-Something needs to be done about look. If a young man could be assomajority of 905. The vote stood 844 the authorized vendor of liquors for ciated with Bro. DeWitt, he would be relieved of some of the burdens he bears, and some points could be care-Woodward's Cove. He is a blind man, fully cultivated which now, necessarily, receive less attention than he would ably makes the people more lenient of like to give them. If not this year, we that many of the signatures were his alleged violations of the law than hope that another year the needed assissant will be in that important.

Six years, and more, had passed repeal is so decisive, the majority in moved. The people of the island But there was no change noticeable in people nor greeting. friends and and to have talking to to us all. Our mis mission, in forgotten, Seminary's response. From th a long an hours at E was relieve Dr. Barke

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