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-A remarkable increase of Metho- | We are glad to be able to report that, dist growth and influence is reported from the additions of last winter and from Germany. Rev. A. J. Nast, D. spring, a large percentage, are closely D., wno recently returned from a tour | following the Master with commendof inspection in that country, says that Methodism is to the State Church in spiritual strength, intellectual for the future.

what the social democracy is to the government. Every move made by ence to the effect it will have upon the of joy to Gods dear people. Methodists. Christlieb said that the two most potent influences in Germany were the Methodists and the Jesuits. -It is said that when Dr. A. J.

Gordon took charge of his church in Boston, he found the church paying \$3,000 a year for music, and a few hundreds for missions. He has changed all that. His people do their own praising God, and expect no more pay for singing than they expect for praying in prayer meeting, and they give \$3,000 to missions. In addition to

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ability, and influence for good in the community, is so observable as to be the State clergy is studied with refer- remarked by every one, and is a source

This state of things has not been brought about without prayerful, wisely directed, and continuous labour on the part of both pastor and people, but is looked upon by them as an abundant compensation for all their effort. Our meetings, all of them, are real spiritual, refreshing, strengthening, and the attendance large. On Sunday evenings, a social service conducted "by the brethren and sisters, has proved a source of wonderful spiritual strength. It is now recognized as an important factor in the religious this \$3,000 to the Missionary Union, life of the Church. One of the features the church now sends a missionary of that has largely contributed to its success, is the appointment of a differ--Aremarkable religious convocation ent leader upon each evening. This was held by the Cumberland Presby-

not only gives a diversity of gifts, but terian Church in California recently. is of wondrous help and strength, to A report of it says: "The grand the one accepting the responsibility. climax came when the committee on Young men only a week old, as to the State of Religion made its report. membership have filled the position And such a report!! It seemed more with a confidence and ability, the unlike reading an inspired epistle than a mistakable bestowment of the Spirit formal report. It showed that great of God. When requested by their reviving grace had penetrated every pastor to lead the evening service the nook and corner within our bounds, almost invariable answer is "Yes sir, while every sign of promise cheered [I'l do the best l can." God bless then, they all do nobly. I am blest with the heart, and urged us on to renewexcellent health, and enjoy my work ed effort. While this report was being more than at any time in my ministry. considered the Holy Ghost came with I preach at the Mouth of Penniac pentecostal power upon the entire as-

each alternate Sunday morning and at Gibson every Sunday night. sembly. With our old veterans in the We are settling down to our usual

winter work and I think I can promise for the Marysville Church that women and young people pressed for- noue of our Denominational interests ward and grasped the hands of these will suffer through a lack of interest

Of promises the INTELLIGENCER has few to make. Its past is its pledge

INTELLIGENCER FOR

With love for all christians, and readiness to help all who seek to advance the Kingdom of Christ, it will stand for the principles of the religious body with which it is identified.

Doing this it will, necessarily, give prominence to the several activities of the denomination, and to news of the work of its ministers and churches. It will endeavour,-

To be the pastor's best assistant. To stimulate the spirit of revival. To help church members be intelligent, self-denying, active in christian service

To promote the health and success of all the institutions of the church. To provide the best helps for Sunday school workers.

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the friend and guide of the young. To brighten and sweeten every

home it enters.

er and more useful.

Christian work done by every branch of the church, in every part of the

Moral reform will receive due atten-

The time has come when the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic

clear and distinct so that the people knew we were singing of the One who came to save, and there was power in it. But now I am told we must get out of the old time ways ; and yet we cannot but wish and hope to get to the It soothes the child softens the gums, day when instead of the pew system which I saw in those high toned churches) that in some cases exclude the poor, and the sky scraping sermons which exclude the gospel and Christ, we shall have the plain church and the plain sermon so that to the full | Mrs. Wnslows Soothing Syrup and have shall it be demonstrated, "The poor take no other kind have the gospel preached unto them." The churches of which I have been speaking have broken cast in one re-

spect. A very important part of the service was omitted, and we had a lit-Miss Sadie Matthews, in the 26th year of tle difficulty in making ourselves realize the fact we were attending church, there was no collection taken, and nothing was said about it. We felt we death. had missed a blessing by not having a privilege to give our nickel. It is well for our prayers to be offered, but better that our prayers and gifts should come up before God. We also visited the Young Mea's Christian Association which held their meetings for men only at 4 p. m. every Sunday. The attendance was good and meetings interescing. Oyes; I wish to say, for the benefit of my political To aid the Young People's Societies friends, we have heard some talk of politics here. The election has just past, and there seems to be a lull To be the counsellor of parents, and after the battle, as usual the elected candidates or rather the ones who got there, tell the people, that politics is making the world better. If so, we think it has evidently overlooked the politicians, judging from the samples we have seen. Monday, Nov. 19th has come. We will leave Nashua this a. m. and resume our journey, of which we may tell you later. J. H. E.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 5th 1894.

**Denominational Notices.** 

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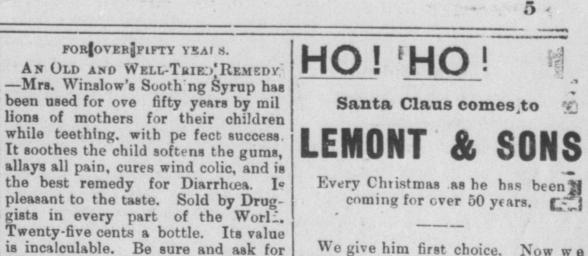
Bello, N. B., Nov. 29, of typhoid fever,

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Brown, at the age of 22 years, of consumption. A few months before her death she WILLIAM LEMONT. experienced religion, and died in the Lord.

MARTIN LEMONT.



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venerable servants of God, and pledged lasting allegiance to our beloved Church. O.d men wept like children in each others arms. There were shouts of gladness and victory, and in hundreds of eyes tears of rejoicing.

altar, and songs of victory sung by the

choir, the whole congregation of men,

-----**Denominational News**.

ADDRESS TO REV. A. M. MCNINTCH. -Learning of your proposed removal from this to a larger field of usefulness we a few of your many friends take this opportunity of calling upon you and your much esteemed wife, for the through drink. purpose of showing the respect and

esteem in which you are held, and also to express our regrets at being deprived of your companianship so soon. On meeting with you to-night

"At Jefferson, Street Church of we lack the cheerfulness which have Christ (Disciples), this city, a few Suncharacterized our meetings in the past, for the thought of parting keepsobtrud- day nights ago there was a sensation. ing itself upon our minds and, try as A man appeared in the door, seized we may, it is difficult to feel cheerful

sincerely we can but bow in submission | church-goers, who were just coming to the rulings of an all-wise Providence out found it difficult to refrain from who has called you from this to another laying hands on him. As they gath- my brothers, (who live in Nashua, field of labour. We are pleased to ered closely around the two on the New Hampshire) on my way. After know the work is more compact on sidewalk, the man pulled a revolver, your new field and that you have better | pointed it at them, and said, 'If you inducements offered financially which molest me, I'll shoot !" He then your valued services demand, as it will went down the street, dragging the Boston. The city of Nashua with its thus enable you to more fully devote | girl, who made no resistance."

your whole time and energy to the Master's work. We congratulate you and her offence was attending a Protupon the call to so large and importestant church and becoming converted. ant a station, and though absence and distance intervene yet our love and She has since escaped from her father's respect for you both will continue to

a convent.

In commending you to your new pastorate we sincerely trust your efforts for good may be as fully appreciated by them as they have been by us. In conclusion, dear brother and

sister, on behalf of the friends here dismissal, as follows : assembled I beg leave to present you with this purse as a small token of our respect. In accepting the enclosed we trust you may not accept it solely for its intrinsic value but for the motives | ince of Quebec, whose attempted assasactuating its presentation, and you will sination for his fidelity to law and or- manufacturing establishments with thus be enabled better to estimate its der is a public fact, has been summar- their thousands of spindles and looms

Signed J. WESLEY LOWREY for the Committee. Petitcodiac, N. B.

FROM REV. J. T. PARSONS .- I have been intending ever since I returned deserves strong condemnation as being from Conference, to write a line for the INTELLIGENCER, but have allowed the weeks to slip by without attending to injury to the civil rights of the people. it. How natural it is for us to wait

on her part, to carry out the wishes of Conference.

J. T. PARSONS. Marysville, Dec. 7, 1894.

last week realiz d \$42.75 for W. C. Kierstead who had been laboring there. the people for their kindness to him.

NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS.-Last week a brother of Judge Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, and himself an ex-Judge, went to the city Alms House at Louisville, a wreck

AN INCIDENT.-A Buffalo, N. Y paper tells the following :

a young girl by her hair, and dragged you, I must do so now lest I

with this thought uppermost. Although regretting the parting steps by sheer force. The indignant

> The young woman was his daughter, home to avoid being in carcerated in

Brome County Alliance, in the prov-

of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for the express reason of his advocacy of the cause of temperance, this the railway company is a distinct violation of the rights of citizenship and destroy public spirit and inflict deep

should be a live issue in every Parlia-

mentary election.

The INTELLIGENCER will seek to do its A social at the Mouth of Keswick part in keeping the question before the people, and in creating the con-Mr. Kierstead wishes to heartily thank science which will express itself in ballots.

> BETTER .-- Rev. Dr. Chiniquy, who has been dangerously ill, has recovered sufficiently to be able to move about. He is now in his 86th year.

#### Letter from Rev. Mr. Erb.

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Y RAMBLES AND SOME OF THE THINGS

Dear friends, readers of the INTEL-GENCER, as I promised to write to her out of the entrance and down the forget. On the evening of Nov. 8th I left St. John, N. B. on my journey toward Texas. I had decided to visit spending twenty-four hours on the railroad I arrived there, coming via population of twenty thousand and me re is one of the flourishing localities of the granite state and seems to be forging to the front in many respects. Spending, as I did, nine days, including two Sabbaths, within its precints, I had a good opportunity to note the improvements which have come to the ANOTHER RESOLUTION. - The Grand | place in the past year (as it has been Division S. of T. of Ontari has passed just one year since last I visited this a resolution.concerning the C. P. R place.) One is attracted by the natural beauty of the place with the

Whereas, Mr. W. W. Smith, of Merrimac River on one side of the Sutton Junction, president of the town and the Nashua River running directly through it, with its great ily dismissed from his position as agent by which a stranger is reminded that he is in the midst of a great manufacturing centre. Nor is this all there is Grand Division desires to ex- to attract the visitor. Here we see press the view that this action of fine public buildings, which speak of the prosperity of the town, such as the court house, fire engine and hose tyrannical and unjust in the extreme. | buildings of which there are several and is calculated, if not redressed, to that are indeed ornaments, public school houses, which tell the stranger that there has been provisions made

Dec. 7, '94. Treas. The sparkle of bright music, in a new ballad by Sir Arthur Sullivan. entitled " Bid Me at Least Good Bye,' adds much to the pages of the Christmas Ludies' Home Journol Eugene Field is particularly happy in a strik. ing bit of character verse, to which a

whole page with illustrations is well given. John Kendrick Cangs begins is ', Paradise Club" in a seally funny "take off" on the equal suffage ques. tion. There are not less than twenty articles on the practical side of a woman's life at Christmas time. This is indeed a creditable number of The Ladies' Home Journal-The subscription price of The Ladis' Home Journal is one dollar per year. Published by The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia.

SUNDRIES .- London and Berlin are to be connected by telephone via

G. A. HARTLEY.

Brussels..... The Manchester ship canal cost \$60,000,000 and 130 human lives.....In Great Britain women voce for all elective officers except Members of Parliament..... There are now over 32,000 Christian Endeavor Societies, with a membership of nearly 2,000,000..... In 1893 25,120 England.....Out of 10,663 arrests mine. made in Cleveland during 1892, 5,759 were for intoxication ..... A bushel of corn is worth fifty cents, but when sold over the bar as whisky it brings twenty four dollars.... Paper can be made from more than a hundred kinds of grass..... There are fortyeight distinct diseases of the eye. No other crgan of the body has so many

..... Elephants frequently live 120 years.....Cleveland, Ohio, has one saloon to every 175 inhabitants..... China has a war god that has 3,000 128, names.....The Chinese Emperor dines alone, and his repast always consists of eight dishes.....Corner lots on Fleet street, Piccadilly, and other

are worth \$100,000 a front foot..... The daily receipts of Chicago saloons are estimated to be \$192,500..... The smallest humming bird weighs twenty grains ..... The largest Bible in the world is in the vatican. It is written in Hebrew, and weighs 320 pounds...... Maine's greatest altitude is Katahdin Mountain, which is 52,000 feet high.....Lawyer's were known in Babylon 2,300 years B. C.... The South produces over

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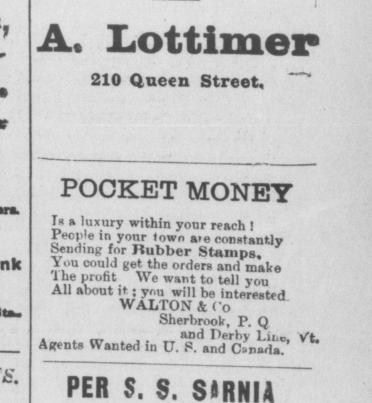
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# HARPER'S #MAGAZINE IN 1895.

The Simpletons, a new novel by THOMAS HARDY, will be begun in the December, Number, 1894, and continue to November Whoeve: may be one's favorite Weak and Emaciated 1895. Whoeve: may be one's favorite among English rovelists, it will be conceded by all critics that Thomas Hardy stands foremest as a naster artist in fiction, and The Simpletons may be expected to arouse enthusiam not inferior in degree to that which has marked Trilby-the most successful story of the year. Another leading feature will be the Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc by the SIEUR LOUIS DE CONTE, Her Page and Secretary. under which guise the most popular of living American magazine writers will present. the story of the Maid of Orleans. In the January Number will appear a profusely illustrated paper on Charleston and the Carolinas, the first of a series of Southern Papers

Northern Africa is attracting more at. tention than at any other time since it was the seat of empires. The next volume of HARPER'S MAGAZINE will contain four illustrated articles on this region, and three of them will depicit the present life there. JULIAN RALPH will prepare for the MAGAZINE a series of eight stories, Fowler Axes, Blenkhorn & Sons Axes Yankee Blade Axes, Double Bitted Axes, Manners. Besides the long stories, there

ninety-nine in Hungary of Baptists in d since 1891. of Bradshaw, n. When he om home his preaches such congregation man returns

estant Episcois one of the e world which in the sign tion is almos mutes. few days ago

, a member of hodist Episcoon in the Proh, the lessons A. C. Hardy, s preached by both his sons.

for something of a startling, or especially interesting nature to write, before we set ourselves down to contribute an item to the denominational column of our paper. If we were having revival, and the congregations were large and enthusiastic, conviction, widespread conversions unmistakable and numerous, and baptisms frequent, it would require but little effort to do so. Nay, how gladly would we avail our. selves of the privilege, to let our brethren everywhere kncw of our prosperity, and thus enable them to

share in the joy of our success. It is

undoubtedly of importance and value,

that numbers should be added to our

churches, gathered in through the

for the young in the way of education, PERSONALS. - Ballington Booth, and last but not least the church chief of the Salvation Army in the buildings of which there are many, some United States, has been dangerously of which are beautiful in design of ill at Chicago, but is now improving. architecture and workmanship. As Court circles have been somewhat this scribe has a habit of attending alarmed about the health of the Queen church on the Sabbath day he of For a few days before and after the course was found indulging as usual ; death of the Czar, for whom she en-Majesty was a prey to deep melan-

and as this is a private letter, we will tertained the highest regard, Her tell you this in confidence and you will never tell. We sought not the choly. It was hoped that her return bon-ton churches of the settlement, to Windsor, where there are more that is the churches where the rich and fficial and social distractions than at well dressed people were. The sing-Balmoral would effect a beneficial ing was done by paid choirs, so we had change, but she is still depressed in (I was informed) fashlonatle singing. spirits and does not seem to take her The only difference I noticed in the customary interest in the functions of fashionable from the old fashioned kind when all the people used to sing,

the court. agency of religious awakenings, and Miss Graves, for twelve years prin- was that I did not know what the special effort but is it not of more imcipal of Acadia seminary, has tendered fashionable choir was doing other than portance, that the numbers so added, her resignation, to take effect at the making a racket. It was so unlike should, by their loyalty to Christtheir faithfulness and devotion to his close of the present term. Miss Eliza the old fashioned way of singing when service increase the strength and effici. T. Harding, teacher of painting, and you and I were young and all the ency of the church for persistent and Fraulein Margarethe Suek, director people sang "All hail the power of aggresive work in the Masters service ? of piano instruction have also resigned ' Jesus name" and the words rang out Has proved by its enormous sale that it is

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