pointing the avenue to spiritual freedom. teaches men to spurn the yoke of spiritual bondage. In the Bible you find revealed the true object of religious worship-not the virgin-not images, and relics, and rags and bones, but one God in three Persons; the all glorious and Triune Jehovah. In the Bible you find revealed the true method of approach ; not by seeking of Peter or Paul, or of this Saint or the other to intercede for us ; but by coming at once to the Father by one Spirit, through the one Mediator between God and man, even the man Christ Jesus. The b eath of the Bible will exinguish the tapers and wax lights of Romish altars, and sweep clear from the scene of the Christian's ador-Jesus; all glories but htose of the Redeemer.

The Bible reveals a method of salvation so plain, that all may comprehend : so plentcous. that none are excluded from the offer of its benefits-so free, that all may partake without money and without price.

The Bible is in itself a fountain of spiritual blessing; it is the revelation of God as a reccnciled Father in Christ, long suffering to all men; not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. The Bible points to an eternity of which time is the vestibule; to an endless existence upon which we must enter, when this life is over. It proclaims to every human being-to each of you, my fellow-wrestlers on this present scene of care and toil and conflict-you have an immortal soul to be saved or lost; Jesus died and rose again for its redemption. Heaven, and Heaven's ambassadors, beseech you, by all that is noble in your constitution, by all that is glorious, and all that is awful in futurity-be wise for eternity. Born for being by living only for time : ransomed by the blood of Jesus, glorify God in your body and spirit, which are God's.

God's Word is the Bible. It is the only safe chart. Here there is truth, without intermixture of error Here there is guidance which cannot mislead. It is the voice of God that speaks in this volume. Its utterance. "Thus saith lamp to the feet, and a light to the path. Cleave, I beseech you, in these days of peril and conflict-cleave to the Lord," can neither change or deceive. Study prayerfully and diligently at this source, and yon shall find truth to enrich you for all time, and glad-" den you to all eternity. Drink in from this fountain, and you shall find relief from anxious care, and fretting toil, and weary disappointments. Ten thousand times ten thousand tongues can attest the worth of the Bible. Men of every rank, of every clime, and of every occupation, have found in this volume the knowledge without which they must have everlastingly perished. I may even affirm, that men of all creeds, and men of no creeds at all, have contributed their quota of homage to this matchless volume.

tions and be prepared for a happy reunion in a world where sin and consequently sorrow has never entered

Your afflicted prother in the gospel, THOMAS KINNER Houlton. Maine, January, 1858.

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The Doctrine of Regeneration.

The subject of spiritual regeneration should concern every man. "We are saved," saith the Apostle, "by the washing of regeneration, and the renewing of the Holy Ghost." It is another name for the "new birth;" a being "created

anew in Christ Jesus." Without it there can be no eternal life. But while all who pretend to hold to any Christian doctrine, admit the necessity of regeneration, a great difference of opinion exists relative to the manner in which it is received. And even among sincere Christians, there is, we fear, too much ambiguousness on

fully read. The writer says :---"After a long season of spiritual declension and renouncement of it 3. Faith in Christ .-

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It is a change in the supreme object of regard. These objects among men are God and the world, and they are directly opposed to each other. "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." The carnal mind is set on worldly, the spiritual mind on heavenly things. One makes a god of this world, and has no rational object beyond. The other uses the world,

not abusing it, as means to the attainment of a higher and eterna! good.

(if the Lord will on a visit to Westmorland, and sition. The disposition of the unregenerate is he always found a n merous, friendly, almost expect to be absent two weeks. We have made to sin. In their reason and conscience they may arrngements by which we presume the "Intelli- approve the right; but in their hearts they love "ing contemplations, all other intercessors but gencer" will suffer no loss during our absence sin, and their evil propensities have dominion

over them. The renewed, on the other hand, love holiness; they love God and duty. They are not without besetments and conflicts; but. as a rule, they love what they once hated, and are averse to those things in which they once had most delight. They retain the same natural faculties, but make a different use of them .--Their thoughts and feelings flow in a new channel. They have new emotions, desires, aspira now they are holy.

By way of further description, we notice some thing essential to regeneration. 1. There must be deep conviction of sin. The sinner must feel this doctrine. The following excellent article his entire sinfulness-that he is justly exposed to on the subject is from the FREEWILL BAPTIST endless ruin, No conviction that does not place QUARTERLY. It presents the subject in a plain his sins in their true light will result in any and truthful manner, and we trust will be care. saving change. 2. Repentance-a sincere sorrow for sin on account of its wrong, confession,

and desolation, the dew of heaven is again dis. Giving up reliance on himself, his entire trust immortality, fritter not away your majesty of tilling upon the parched land, little clouds of must be in the Saviour. 4. Unreserved consemercy are gathering, and there are tokens of cration to God-a full surrender of himself and abundance of rain. Never was a revival of re- his all forever to God, an entire submission to

ligion more needed, and the need is beginning his will. 'The sinner usually makes many shifts through life, and to inherit a blissful eternity? to be felt as essential, not only to the growth, before submitting to God. He seeks to stiffe but to the existence of piety on earth. May it his convictions, he procrastinates, endeavours to reform, do penance, and the like; but all to no be so deep in its power, and pervading in its inavail. He must be brought to see his guilt and fluence, as never to cease. helplessness; his pride must be subdued, and It may not be mappropriate, under these cirgiving up his own way, he must cast himself cumstances, to offer some remarks for the benefit wholly on Christ. Not that he is to cease actof those who are beginning to indulge the Chrising. He has all the powers he ever had, the tian hope. There is liability of deception resmoral law has its full claims upon him; he must pecting it, and deception here is fatal. be active, strive, or perish. But he must come The gospel minister, especially, should underin the appointed way, submit without reserve to stand this subject well. His business is to labor Christ. It is not required that one be willing to for the salvation of souls: but how can he teach perish. This is impossible, and were it others what he does not know himself? He is ever among sinners exposed to ruin; he preaches not, it would be wrong. The sinner must desire salvation, but yield to be saved in God's to them. visits them at their homes, attends them

assure them of our co-operation in this, as was done in regard to the Chinese New Testament

and Jubilee Funds? But all our interest must not be absorbed by one quarter of the world While reflecting on the impression which recent events have made kened by Dr. Livingstone's journey through Africa, have everywhere been welcomed. That

Although the commercial disasters, as well as ABSENCE.-We shall leave home this evening Regeneration is a change in the moral dispo- the India atrocities engaged general attention, ing, the great iron gate of Africa seems opening to us of its own accord, after the shackles of

slavery have been loosed, as the iron gate at Among the questions discussed in the Conven-Jerusalem opened to St. Peter, after the heavenly tion, wasmessenger had awakened hum in his prison, and his chains had fallen from his hands.

Many of you will no doubt remember that some time ago after the Bible had been first carried to 2. What ought to be the necessary qualifications

these questions to the missionary so difficult to School classes ? answer to their satisfaction-How long have you had this Book-Why did you not bring it to us solemn inquiry from the African chief, who was, prosperity of the School?

I believe, his first real convert to Christianity. "He asked me if my forefathers knew of a future judgment. I replied in the affirmative, and began to describe to him the sone of 'the great

white throne and Him who shall sit on it, from and management. whose face the heaven and the earth shall flee away.' He said-You startle me; these words make all my bones to shake; I have no more strength in me; but my forefathers were living

These and kindred subjects occupied the time at the same time your's were, and how it is they and deliberation of the Convention, bringing out did not send then word about these terrible the views and experience of a large number of things sooner? They all passed away into persons who for many years had been engaged darkness, without knowing whither they wera in the Sunday School work. This could not going." Dr. Livingstone could only answer him by pointing out the Geographical difficulties, and otherwise than accomplish good, by enabling drawing his attention to the better prospect of each to carry into his work afterwards the experience acquired by others. The Geographical difficulties are year by year

decreasing, and so we may hope will the other more powerful obstacles which yet impede the could not be held in New Brunswick open to all of Our Lord one :housand eight hundred and fif. exceptions progress of Christianity. Who can say but that denominations of Christians.

Sabbath School Convention in Canada.

We are indebted to our "Canada Correspondent," or some other friend, for a report of the on the public mind in England with regard to proceedings of the Sabbath School School Asia, it is a gratifying fact that the hopes awa- Teachers Convention, held in Kingston, Canada, last year, and which was composed of Delegates truly Christian and intrepid missionary, in his from Sabbath Schools in Canada, and Represenvisits to different parts of England and Scotland, tatives from the United States. The object of has met with the most encouraging reception .- this Convention was thus expressed by the Chairman,-" To consider whether more cannot be done in our Sunday Schools to give to the enthusiastic audience. He has secured, too, the children of Canada a more thorough Bible eduprompt and powerful aid of the Government in cation, and devise means superior to those now furtherance of his plans. Metaphorically speak- employed in the conducting of our Sunday School work."

1. What is the best mode of training Teachers for Sabbath Schools?

the inhabitants of the Feejee Islands, they put of Teachers before their appointment to Sabbath

3. Can the giving of rewards be so conducted tions, motives, aims. Before they were sinful, before ? Dr. Livingstone had to answer the like as to be of advantage to the Scholar, and to the

4. Are any other than strictly religious boo suitable for Sunday Schools Libraries?

5. Infant and Bible Classes, their importance

6. Missionary and kindred objects-How may children be interested in them ?

AGENT .--- Mr. James Baird, of Onslow, N. S., five years in is agent for the "Intelligencer" in that vicinity. one is sever

Our Canada Correspondent's of the earth New Year's Salutation, and Re- Their ground trospect.

oor, in thes Mr. Editor :- Grace, mercy, and peace be mul- Some of o We do not see why a similar Convention tiplied to you and to your readers. May the year additions ;] ty eight, be a year of religious life to all-a life thankfulnes begun to those without a good hope through and with pe grace,-a life more fruitful to the friends of Jesus, -and may your Canada Correspondent share in the blessing! He has many personal friends in 03 New Brunswick. God bless you and yours, dearly beloved. Some of you rejoice in Christ. BRIT May that joy increase ! Some of you have not yet submitted to Christ. We pray you in Christ's Success stead, be ye reconciled to God, and that without further delay. Some of you when children were LU under my instruction. You are men and women now, I remember you yet with all the freshness he Stea St. John Protestant Orphan of yesterday. Many a happy hour we spent to-Sunday gether in the little school-house, by the road- from India side. But that was years ago-ah, how many !- now was re INCORPORATED A. D. 1855. In proceeding to lay before the Corporation the And some, then with us, now lie in the grave after severe Third Anoual Report of the St. John Protestant yard within a stone's throw of the spot devoted to slightly wo alternate work and play. How much it would speedy supp Orphan Asylum, the Directors for the past year desire to record their thankfulness to Almight gratify me to know that all surviving are in ear-God for the measure of success which has still r membe nest serving the Lord. If you are, be faithful unbeen youchsafed to this Institution. When the to death, and you will obtain the crown of life .--been en been effected, though various efforts had been If not-O, do not despise the exhortation of your A steady old teacher, who would beg you to repent and in England believe the Gospel. Not often does he address The follo you directly on your religious interests; but ca. received whenever you see anything from his pen let it INDIA .--remind you of former days and the present exhor- Bombay to tation. Suez, an New Brunswick, I love thee, my own native the 28th ul land. Had Providence indicated it, gladly would Sir Coli I have given myself to the preaching of the gos- Alumbagh pel to thy sons and daughters. But the finger of the 19th, af God pointed elsewhere-Amen! it is well, and I with the end am happy. Yet 1 love thee, New Brunswick. Was relieved of according to the rules and regulations by which the Directors are governed. The Direcwounde Thou hast my mother's grave. Guard well, the re sent u precious dust! Meanwhile her first-born is enhorily sa gaged in a sphere of increasing interest, in that relieved with work to which she consecrated him when he lay ind 40 wou corporation to enable the Institution to exercise a helpless infant upon her knee. The Gov Forgive me, Mr. Editor. I may seem to bring inder the C myself forward too prominently. I do it that I ibout 22,00 may publicly renew my adherence to my master's de to ent work, and may be reminded of my obligations as becupy ther a professed christian to live-to preach-to other des ce at 12, write-to do all henceforth to the glory of God. The Mai It may not be amiss to review briefly some of art, had the more prominent Canadian events of 1857 .-This year-it will be last year when your read nsurgent ers glance over the letter-we, in common with w and C almost every commercial people in the civilized couring R world at least, have been visited by commercial ending their distress. Perhaps in some respects we have suf-Reinforce fered less than might have been anticipated, and all alar when the extravagent extent of our speculations ceased. is remembered. It was a perfect mania with our The East people. Men with a thousand dollars purchased Sir Car sufficien land whose reputed and marketable value was nance of vastly beyond that sum. Men with no dollars on The Gwa very same thing, as far as they could. It is not to Caln surprising then, that when the transfer of land marcher ceased, embarrassment should be the order of the day. Yet the Banks, although hard pushed, by i h+ royal restricting their accomodation, perhaps more 1 had be than circumstances warranted, have weathered o re legion the storm, without suspension. ghter, a 1857 will stand before many other years on the Girard Ill was o page of Canadian history, as the revealer of setown of crets, secrets of infamy, of "holesale plunder, of e were la defection in high places. It will tell of the iding dis Toronto Bank Robbery from within, the arrest Khander of Commings, his trial, his guilt,-the guilt of e Berrds embezzlement at least; of his associates and xchange their flight ; and of his punishment. It will speak redits. Fro of breaches of trust made public affecting the quiet, ar character of members of Parliament, ministers of GREAT BR the Gospel, and Railway Contractors. It will Mayor of show by what means Railway amalgamations assadors, M es Consu were brought about. Township and Country gers, who continue to give general satisfaction in | Corporations were defrauded, and profitable conkers. H e glorio tracts were secured. the triu Alas for Zimmerman, who could boast of his plete, be ability to make what arrangements he pleased, ion. H swept out of life in ajmoment ; and when Canada there w was lamenting his loss, as a public calamity, its ped with virtuous people were startled to learn that the Star Sr secret of his success was wholesale bribery ; and 12 of Great that among his latest bribes was one of £25,000 issels of Sia to obtain a Railway contract. Americ Another prominent event in 1857 is the burnhe Britis bec to G ing of the steamer " Montreal." Runners in the remaind interest of the steamers find their way contrary m days, to orders on board a ship freighted with emigrants, to subsis who have crossed the Atlantic in safety. Thrustmu iny a ing frightful wood-cuts of the lamentable Desjar-Boyd, or dins disaster into their hands, they enforce the oint of le idea that safety is an impossibility by Railway. The

the various Protestant Christian congregations throughout the city for aid, which was done water, and a through a circular sent to the different ministers uninspected Four congregations have kindly responded to this A few miles call, and a sum of £57 1s. 3d., has been paid to fire is given. the Treasurer, which has been of great service and the Directors cannot but express a hope that to seek the s similar collections will be made in otherhot. A fr - churches, and that they will be taken up anoual boat holds o ly, in which case there would be no difficulty in approach at placing the institution in a proper position, and thereby removing a repreach, which, until this agony of fiv be done, they think, must rest npon the Chris. Canada ha tianity of the City. for of all the charitable insti-by the prosp tutions erected by the benevolence of the hu-Hudson's Ba mane, none has a higher, or more imperative claim upon public support than an orphan asylum been accuse -a house of refuge for defenceless and unpro. dian rights, tected children-at a time when they are mostrepresent Ca susceptible of good or evil impressions, if attend-men has retu ed to, of being made useful members ; if neglect-of " traitor." ed, of becoming the pests of society. St. John, Jan. 11, 1858. Dpper

consideration determined to make an appeal to Almost to a

it to a neg SABBATE DESECRATION .- We have received and to a cle long article from a correspondent in Cambridge whom the a on the profanation of the Lord's Day; especially ven; while by wood-boat men, raftsmen, owners and mana. Lower Cana gers of steamers, and pleasure excursionists ; enable the and complaining of the indifference with which hand their of this great sin is regarded by some who profess Robbery-th to be religious people. The writer urges the been child, execution of the law upon offenders; and expresses - 1 £50,0 a just indignation against Sabbath breaking in cears in all its forms. We shall refer to the subject of we had of his communication as soon as we can find time altered a no

Cobourg, Dec., 29th 1857. .

It is not long since the following testimony was borne to its worth, by one who is nevertheless a disbeliever in the inspiration of Scripture :--

The Bible is read of a Sabbath in all the 10,000 pulpits of our land. The sun never sets on its gleaming page. It goes equally to the costage of the plain man and the palace of the king. It is woven into the literature, and it colours the talk of the street. bark of the merchant cannot sail the sea without it. No ship of war goes to the conflict but the Bible is there. It enters men's close s; mingles in all the griefs and cheerfulness of life. The aching head finds a softer pillow when the Bible lies underneath. It blesses us when we are born ; gives names to half Christendom ; rejo ces with us ; has sympa thy for our morning; tempers our grief to finer issues. It is the better part of our sermons, It lifts man above himself. The timid man, awaking from this dream of life, looks through this glass of Scripture, and his eye grows bright. He does not fear to stand alone-to tread the way unknown and distant - to take the death angel by the hand, and thus bid farewell to wife and babes at home. Men rest on this their dearest hope. It tells them of God, and his blessed Son; of earthly duties, and of heavenly rest."

Surely, such a volume bears the impress of Divinity. It carries with its own witness. Every hour of every day it is gaining new trophies of its power. It is the oil on the troubled waters of human life. It is the chart of navigation to the haven of eternal glory. Happy, happy England, to have the Bible ! No city, no town, no village of this mighty empire, but contains within it hearts in which Bible-truth is firmly lodged-hearts from whence, in earnest hope and trusting faith, there waft up ward, day by day, songs of praise, and cries of supplication, to the God of the Bible, These, whether nobles of the land, or merchants, or tradesmen, or peasants -these are the salt of the nation ; these are the ramnant for whose sake England yet rests beneath the shadow of the Almightythe nation whereof it may be said, as of oncient Israel-what advantage hath she Much every way; chiefly, because that unto her are committed the oracles of God.

in the chamber of sickness: he is called to labor in revivals, and direct inquirers to the Saviour. How can he perform these duties without a deep experience of spiritual things, ability to explain the way of life, and direct the inquirer thither?

The Bible is a fountain of instruction on this doctrine. The Psalmist prays: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Ps. 51: 10. God, by the prophet. makes this promise : "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean; from all your filthiness, and from all your idols, will I cleanse you : a new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh. and I will give you a heart of flesh." Ezek. 36: 25, 26. Said Jesus to Nicodemus: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3: 3. We quote also from the apostle's writings : " Repent ye, therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out." Acts 3: 19. "You hath he guickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins." Eph. 2: 1. "He saved us by the washing of regeneration. and renewing of the Holy Ghost." Tit. 3: 5 .-"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature : the experience of Paul, the jailer, and those con. is wrought by the Holy Spirit. verted at the Pentecost. Such passages so clearly teach the doctrine in question, that to deny it is to reject the Scriptures.

No doctrine is more fully ' attested by experience. Multitudes, under every variety of cirsubstantial basis.

What is regeneration, as thus set forth in the unable to obtain admittance. The President sacred writings, and illustrated by experience? of the Society, Judge Parker, occupied the chair, We remark, in the first place, negatively: It is surrounded on the platform by a large number not a mere change of profession; as from any of ministers and laymen. The proceedings of form of false religion, or from skepticism, to the evening were opened by Singing, when the Christianity. A change of opinion does indeed President delivered the following address :--take place in regeneration, but often too without it. Regeneration is a deeper and more radical I have the pleasure of addressing, on the present work. Nor is it water baptism, nor wrought thereby. our last anniversary; and they will remember The Catholics early made regeneration and haphow we were congratulating ourselves on the peaceful times to which, at the close of the Rustism synonymous. Many Episcopalians, Luthe- sian war, we had apparently been brought, antirans, and others, have adopted the same view; cipating, justly, as it has since appeared, that the exist. but utterly without foundation. Baptism is but small cloud caused by the dispute with Persia the external sign. It is required, not to regene- nope the East was gradually but surely opening would soon be dispersed; and we ventured to rate, but as professional of a regenerate state to the blessings of Christianity, in a reign of attained. It is no more regeneration than a gar- peace. But in the Providence of God it has ment or badge is a man. It is not a change in external conduct and passed before we were roused by the terrible

regeneration are diverse and striking. It is a new hirth, a new creation, a resurrection, a cleansing, a circumcision. These figures, though not to be interpreted literally, are highly expres-

sive and forcible, They denote a radical, an entire moral change-that the old life of sin has ceased, and a new spiritual life commenced. Before the reason, conscience, God were not upper_ most in the mind; but selt and sin ruled. Now the will is in harmony with reason, conscience. and the Divine will; and the heart is set on her. ven and heavenly things. The new man loves God, truth, duty, the Scriptures, the sanctuary. Christians, the work of benevolence. Heaven is his home, Christ his model and trust, the Bible his rule of faith and practice.

Two agencies operate in this work-the agency of God, and that of man. Both are essential .--The sinner is not passive, but active and voluntary in the change; else it would not be a moral in St. John. work. God will not do the sinner's duty. The sinner must do his own duty. But he cannot do all, he cannot save himself, or renew his heart. This is the special work of the Holy Spirit. See John 3: 5. 1: 13. 2 Thess. 2: 13. Gal. 5: old things are passed away; behold all things 19-23. 1 Cor. 6: 11. The sinner turns, yields, are become new." 2 Cor. 5: 17. Refer also to submits to God; while the renewal of the heart

To be continued.

New-Brunswick Bible Society.

The Annual Meeting of this Society was held at the Mechanics' Institute on the evening of the cumstances, have testified to its reality from their 7th inst., and, as usual, that spacious Hall was own consciousness. It rests, therefore, on a most crowded to ove flowing with the friends of the Bible cause. Numbers were obliged to leave, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-I have no doubt occasion, many who joined in the celebration of

se among us, who are spared to meet at the Local Conventions might also be held embranext anniversary of our Anxiliary, may not find cing the Schools of a given district or those in the Providence of God, not only Africa open, but India once more quiet and at peace, in a belonging to a single denomination. Could not | course not of political, but social, moral, and re- Parish or County Conventions be held and made ligious revolution; open everywhere to the recep- beneficial? Something of this kind is required tion of God's Holy Word; and the Bible forming the basis of instruction in all the public schools in consequence of many of those who now fill and seminaries of that vast and populous region. the place of Teachers in County Schools, never What a mighty work seems lying before the Bi- having had the advantages of Sunday School trainble Society, compared to what has already been ing themselves. Will some persons interested done is insignificant-a work calling for redoubled exertion, and much more extensive liberali- in this subject make further suggestions. ty than has yet been manifested! We might, I

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think, do much more in this city for so great a The Third Annual Report of the cause. Our male subscribers do not number 250. Surely St. John should produce double or treble The figures by which the Scriptures illustrate | t lat number. Are there not a thousand among

us who are able and willing to do something towards imparting to others that great blessing which they have so long enjoyed themselves? This Address was followed by the reading of the 19th Psalm by the Rev. G. M. Armstrong, when Dr. James Patterson, the indefatigable Secretary of the Society, read an abstract of first annual report was submitted nothing had the Annual Report.

After which the following speakers addressed made in the hope that an Asylum might be open-After which the following speakers addressed the meeting, Rev. E. Botterell, Rev. Dr. Clay, telligence, wealth, and benevolence of St. John; Rev. Dr. Gray, Rev. Mr. Ferrie, Rev. Mr. Scho- this being found to be impracticable, the few field, Rev. J. R. Lawson, Judge Wilmot, Rev. really interested in the work determined to com-E. B. Demill, and Rev. A. McL. Stavely. We mence it upon a scale warranted by the means which were at their disposal, and the second regret that we have not space for some of these Annual Report gives an account of the opening excellent addresses. A collection was taken up of the Asylum, in the beginning of the year, and amounting to £20 9s. during the proceedings, the arrangements then made with Mr. and Mrs. and the meeting did not break up until nearly Pickard, who still have charge of the establishment: at that time there were six remaining midnight. Many pronounce it one of the best under their care, and four others who had been and most enthusiastic Bible Meetings ever held admitted into the institution, had been disposed

Letters from Nova Scotia inform us that tors, as may be also seen by the said report, rea work of revival is in progress in Falmouth and commended an application to be made to the Mount Denson under the labours of Brother Legislature for an amendment to the Act of In-Doucet, and that baptisms are taking place legal control over fatherless children, surrendernearly every Sabbath. The particulars we have ed by widows or other relatives; and at the not learned.

A Suggestion.

general meting a resolution to that effect was passed, authorizing the application to be made, which was accordingly done. And at the meet-[For the Intelligencer. ing of the Legislature ensuing, the petition of the Directors was granted, and the act amended accordingly; since which five fatherless children DEAR BROTHER .- We are living in an age of have been admitted into the institution, being progress, and great advance is being made in arts delivered up by their widowed mothers, all of

and sciences. Means of usefulness in the cause whom were in great distress and destitution. of Christ are also greatly increased ; but it occurs Of those who remained in the Institution at the to me that we, as a denomination of Christians, having been placed out to a farmer, and two are not doing all we should to improve our Sab- others given up to relations who have undertaken bath Schools, and render them as efficient as they to provide for them: the fourth, who had been might be. Each school seems to be conducted for a long time in the Asylum, was admitted as on a system of its own, and we have but little had died of the cholera, at which time he had knowledge of each other's method of instruction. been deserted by his father, reported to be dead A scanty report brought into our District Meet- and was left with a sister, a girl of about fifteen; ings once a year, is about all we know of our these two were at length so reduced as to b schools. I am well satisfied that a mere statisti- the girl had an offer of a place for herself, but no cal report is not sufficient to interest our people one would take them both. She had applied, as in the Sabbath School cause ; more than this is she stated, to the priest, for they were Roman hand, men with debt upon their shoulders, did the

For the Intelligencer. BROTNER M'LEOD,-You will confer a favor upon me by allowing me to use a small space in your columns, to convey intelligence to my numerous friends, who are readers of the "Intelligencer," of the deep affiiction through which I of p ety. am at present passing. In addition to the death of my two children, (notice of which accompanies this letter for insertion) my wife lies very low with consumption. A few months ago this felldestroyer marked her for his victim, since which system bespeaks plainly that she must soon pass to the unseen world. She loves her Seviour, and when her spirits are not too much depressed with disease, enjoys His presence. She feels an assorrow, to one where "sickness and sorrow pain and death are feared and felt no more." When and employment are changed. it was first communicated to her that her disease would in all probability prove fatal, she wept But God in his mysterious providence, as if to wean her affections from earth, has taken them both to Himself. And she now with christian fortitude and resignation awaits the summoms to just passed over the cold stream before her. We solicit an interest in the prayers of the pious raaders of the "Intelligence" that we may be sustained by divine grace in our deep afflicfishness expediency.

outbreak in India. habits. These are but a result, and may follow No one can read the accounts from India without from other causes. The profligate may abanden being struck with wonder and admiration at the encounter of the fearful odds to which our Many have overcome various vices, and become countrymen have been exposed; and blind must useful and respected, who still remained destitute he be, who cannot disce a the finger of God in the marvellous events that have occurred. The

Nor, finally, is it a physical or constitutional very last monthly report of the Bible Society change ;-a removal of old faculties, and substi- contains this emphatic passage-" In the inscruttution of new ones, or an infusion of any new able providence of Almighty God, a new era now physical principle. Something of the kind has criminal catastrephe which has spread such terappears opening upon India. The fearful and been inferred from a literal interpretation of ror and cruel suffering through some of its fairshe has failed very rapidly, and her emaciated certain figurative passages. But such theory est provinces, and which has filled the whole does violence to the Scriptures, and renders the empire with consternation, has evidently impressed on the British public of all classes and relisubject gross. The nenewed man has the same gious denominations the conviction, that more as before his renewal; but their moral condition and sanctifying influences of Christianity over our Indian possessions and dependencies; that

to think she must so soon leave her two darling an internal and moral change; and, though bet- India; and whatever new and vigorous agencies babes who had a strong hold of her affections. ter experienced than described, it may be vari- may be called into operation, the Bible must ocously indicated. It is a change in the govern- necessarily casts an increased responsibility on cupy the prominent and foremost place. This selfishness; in the new man, it is benevolence .--- mittee desire fully and solemaly to recognise." meet her Saviour and her darling babes that have The former is controlled by supreme regard to The committee of the Parent Society recommend, as the result of their careful deliberation, self; the latter by impartial love to all; governself; the letter by impartial love to all; govern-ing his conduct by motives of right, not of sel- And may we not, my Chri-tian Frends, the committee of this humble Auxiliary, venture to

gencer."

Catholics, but could get no help, and under thes equired, and some measures are necessary to awaken a deeper interest in the work and pro the Institution. Some months afterwards, the mote efficiency in the schools which already father hearing where his child was, at first made application indirectly for him through an uncle,

I think we require opportunities for communi- to whom, however, the Directors hesutated to surrender him, knowing nothing of the parties, cating with each other on this subject. Our who were in Halifax. In the course of another conference and prayer meetings are often inte month or two the father applied h mself, and afresting and profitable, and why? Because we ter some correspondence, and the personal apbeen far otherwise o dered, though some months have the opportnity of communicating with each pearance of the father, who was identified as other. Associations in these are of the highest such upon proper evidence, the child was given up to him freely, he stating that it was altogether advantage. out of his power at present to refund any of the

Could we not have Sabbath School conven- expences which had been incurred in keeping the his profligacy without becoming regenerate .- what has been performed by the arm of flesh, in tions, in which we could discuss questions of child, who was very unwilling to leave the asyimportance on the management of schools, and lum, where he had greatly improved in mind and body, and it is to be hoped that the seed which acquire from each other information not only has been sown in the former may abide and bring relative to their numbes and efficiency, but also forth fruit to the glory of God.

on the best modes of instruction, and stir up a There are now in the institution seven children, four girls and three boys, two of the last greater interest in ministers and deacons, and hree admitted are not in good health, but it is numbers of churches generally, as well as enhoped tha, they will soon, by God's blassing, imcourage those who are now superintendants and prove under the care and attention of the manateachers?

I would suggest that a Convention be held in the discharge of their duties. The Directors have beld seven monthly meetsome central place, that ministers, deacons, su- ings during the past year, and have received five perintendents, teachers and others attend ; each | written reports from the monthly visitors appointphysical powers-body, intellect, sensibility, must be done, much more than has hitherto even school to be reported, and each report to embrace ed to superintend the institution, all of which surance that she is about to go fiom a world of will, conscience, reason, memory, imagination, been attempted, towards diffusing the benign the number of books in the Library, the mode of speak approvingly of the quiet, contentment, and ealth which the inmates apparently enjoy; that teaching, and the condition of the school, in all which one report declares has been express the Bible, which has done so much for Britain, respects as nearly as possible. The Convention repeatedly by those who have visited the asylum, We remark, affirmatively, that regeneration is is one of the great means of blessing needed for to discuss all matters connected with Sabbath "the orphans appear to be mutually attached, and Schools freely, and each person to make all the all of them seem to esteem the parental interest of Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, with almost filial affecsuggestions he can relative to improvements. tion and submission."

By this means I think much good might be done, The amount of money received on account of ing purpose. This in the unrenewed man is the Bible Society: that responsibility the com. and much greater good accomplished than now the asylum during the past year is £146 16s. 0d. is. Much labour scems to be lost now, because and there has been expended the sum of £135 it is not properly directed. I should like to hear 7s. 6d., for the particulars of which the Directors from others on this subject through the "Intelli- would refer to the report of the Treasurer. They have experienced some difficulty during the year in procuring funds sufficient to maintain the cur-Yours in Christian fellowship,

rent expenses of the institution, and after much

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