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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Trip to Grand Manan-Progress of Religion-Places of

GRAND MANAN, August 23d In compliance with the invitation of our brethren found ourselves on Thursday morning on board the to about sixteen hundred dollars. "New Brunswick," in company with some hundreds The dedication service was appointed to commence are distributed in our schools; sometimes one to a But there have been and are to be other results, of others, bound for Eastport. The forenoon was at 10 o'clock on Sabbath morning At an early hour school, at others one to a class. These boxes are which cannot be thus enumerated and seen. Dr. clear, calm and pleasant, and so far as weather and the congregation began to gather, and by ten the handed round each Sabbath-day, and thus many Warren here related a most touching incident of Bro. sea were concerned, a more delightful trip could not house was crowded with an attentive audience. It have been desired. Among the passengers were a was a happy hour for the pastor and church. They considerable number of the "Canadian delegates," as had been looking forward to this period with much elder children are employed as collectors, and wait lie still and slumber, Holy Angels guard," &c. Oh, they are called, just returning home from their visit anxiety. Hitherto they had worshipped in the school- with their book upon their friends week by week. shall not that song reach and enter the next house, to St. John, Fredericton, Halifax, and other places of house, which was too small and also uncomfortable, note in these Provinces. What impressions they but now they were seated in their new and handsome were returning with we had no opportunity of learn- "house of God," and saw quietly gathered with them by the teachers and superintendents. The mission- the songs of a people, and you may do everything ing. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have resources their neighbors and friends. No doubt many felt to and elements of wealth of no mean order, but both exclaim in the language of the Psalmist, "How in area, population and products, they bear but small amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts." comparison to Canada. It is questionable if any Brethren Barnes, Brown and ourselves were the only every class may be desirous to acquit itself well. union of the Provinces can be effected which will ministers present. The first prayer, and also the benefit the two former. We were much gratified to sermon, was by the writer-text, Ecclesiastes v. 1. meet on board the steamer a brother and his wife It was a season of solemn and deep interest, and we from Nova Scotia, on their way to New York, and to trust will never be forgotten. Brother Barnes and renew their acquaintance. Four hours steaming Brown also took part in the service. A collection was ary' pear, apple, and plum-trees, money given for to know more of Heaven, need to take in more of God brought us to Eastport. Arrangements had been taken up for the building fund amounting to about \$40. made for a boat from Grand Manan to meet us here The afternoon service was attended by a large conon our arrival, but in consequence of the calm which | gregation; although many who had come from a had prevailed during the morning and forenoon, it long distance, by water and by land, returned after had failed to arrive, and we found our way to our the morning meeting, still there seemed to be no usual stopping place when in Eastport, Mabee's Ho. diminution in numbers. We preached to them again, tel, to await the arrival of our conveyance to the and it was another season of much interest. The place of destination. About 5 o'clock, P. M., the Lord's Supper was administered at the close, and boat which was to convey us across to the Island probably not less than sixty or seventy persons comreached Eastport. It was decided not to set out on muned together. It was a delightful occasion. On the voyage that evening, it being late and still calm : Monday morning the pews were sold. A large combut on Friday, about 10 o'clock, in company with pany were present, and every pew in the house was a guinea or more upon the missionary altar. Inteling to that soul and heart. several others who were going to visit friends on the sold without difficulty. The amount which they resting is it to behold these family subscription Missions to the heathen!—why Baptist Churches Island, we embarked for Seal Cove, a distance of brought was \$1,230, being an average of about \$35 about twenty-five or thirty miles from Eastport. The each. This sum will be quite sufficient to liquidate day was beautiful; a slight breeze and strong tide in the entire debt contracted by the trustees in building, our favour, an excellent boat, with a careful and ex- and leave a small balance beside. Our prayer is, perienced brother to manage it, afforded us one of that the enterprise and liberality shown by the the most pleasant trips on the water that we ever friends in the erection of this beautiful place of worhad. Sailing down past Lubec and the lower end of ship may be richly rewarded in a gracious outpouring they have possessed, whilst they think of those who Campobello, thence out beyond West Quoddy Light of the Divine Spirit, and a large ingathering to the are to 'come after them,' do not forget the evil that House, and across to the frowning cliffs on the west | church of such as shall be saved. side of Grand Manan, thence round the southern extremity of the Island, with Gannet Rock Light House full in view, and up to the landing in front of the beautiful residences of brethren Henry and Walter McLauchlin (the former of whom was pilot of the addressed to one who has been long troubled with boat which conveyed us), was a trip of no little sceptical thoughts, which failed to reach its destinanovelty, interest and delight to us. We reached our tion, and was returned through the Dead Letter Office landing place at six o'clock, P. M., being about eight to the writer, may be useful to some unknown doubter. hours in making the trip, and very soon found one of I forward it for insertion in your valuable 'Evangelithe best homes we ever enjoyed, in the family of our cal Family Newspaper,' which I trust will continue

some time past we have been familiar with the state | the letter :of religion on the Island, and the object of our visit "MY DEAR FRIEND :- Yours of the 28th ult. was at this time, and several other things, all tended to forwarded from Canada. I have read your statemake our tour to the place one of peculiar interest. ments with interest, and, without any tendency to The principal Island of Grand Manan is about twenty scepticism in my own mind, I can readily believe that miles in length and seven wide, having a population it must be very painful to be haunted with doubts of some fifteen hundred souls. There are several respecting the truths of Revelation; and I trust I can, smaller Islands-twenty-three in all we believe- to some extent at least, sympathize with such feelseveral of which also have inhabitants. Among these ings. I do not recall more than one period of my life are Long Island, White Head Island, Two Islands, in which I felt as if nothing believed among Chris-Three Islands, and others. The whole population of tians had a foundation-and that period was to be all the Islands is about eighteen hundred. The prin- measured by minutes, rather than by days or even cipal business of the inhabitants is fishing, although | hours. in some parts quite a farming interest exists. A good "My shortest method of meeting the hydra-headed deal of valuable wood for ship-building and other monster, scepticism, is about the following: I exist, purposes is also found in some places. We have a being 'fearfully and wonderfully made,' with unvisited nearly the whole length of the Island, and limited capacities, and vast desires. I came into exsome parts of it we have never seen surpassed in any istence, by what means? Not by chance-there must place for beauty and variety of scenery. North be a first great cause to produce the race of which I Head is a delightful spot. It is thickly inhabited, am one. Made as I am, I feel assured that my Maker

profession, and maintained among themselves the him the better it is for me; I am happier and better; "American Baptist Union," for Burmah, besides stamped upon this report. We venture to affirm that of its progress during his long absence. When he matters which would be likely to have in them the stamped upon this report. I am the more a resident pastor, they, a little over two years since, "I am sorry you do not feel comfortable in your The subject of education as connected with Acadia and there found a man whom he supposed to be telegraph been even conceived. This is but a sign anxious to press this point, as I fear it is too much raised the sum of three hundred and sixty dollars new position. I hope things will soon appear brighter. College particularly, was discussed, and the indiffer- of the changes that have taken place. We know of lost sight of. Its discussion, side by side with that

The proceeds of this journey are quite opportune | Accordingly, with the approval of the Conference he | the means of grace: if you believe in class-meetings, also the "American Tract Society" were present at | hands, he examined it and made a report that would | The Rev. H. H. Jessup, missionary to Syria, with to enable to me to carry on the work on the chapel. came to Grand Manan in July, 1862, and has since join a class. One of the best things to remove doubts the Convention, and argued the claims of their relaboured with great acceptance and success among is to work-direct work for Christ. I am glad also to be able to say that I was re- the people. At the time of brother Barnes' arrival ceived and treated as a Christian minister, and on the Island, but one church existed here (that at opinions of others. I think I have heard you make to the Foreign Missionary work particularly, a sythat religious conversation was listened to with North Head). It consisted of about eighty members; some remarks which approached the morbid, on this nopsis of which we find in the Visitor, we transfer they had a new and good place of worship. The point. Get into sympathy with God's people. Pray to our columns, as we are anxious to furnish our distance from North Head church to Seal Cove is in the proper way-tell God every thing that troubles readers with all the information we can on this subabout fourteen miles. At this last place, a few you, and ask Him to relieve you. Mingle praises ject :brethren from the former had commenced a prayer with your petitions. Adopt Paul's rule (Phil. iv. 6), Dr. Warren announced as his text, or rather the resided in the place, and that a sister. Now in Seal thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto our Missions been successful?" Sufficiently so to Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the Meeting House just completed and opened for their the peace of God which passeth all understanding by such success as might have been hoped for from Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Barnes & use, is a remarkable evidence of what the grace of will keep your heart and mind through Christ Jesus.' God can do in a little while. At Grand Harbour, Try this honestly, my dear friend. about four miles from Seal Cove, is a church of fiftynine members, with a large and good place of wor- hope through grace' and 'the peace of God,' I am, ship nearly completed. At Woodward's Cove, five Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu miles from North Head, a branch of the North Head church exists, consisting of twenty-seven members. Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- At White Head Island a church has been organized consisting of twenty-seven members. At this last place brother Brown, a licentiate, resides and labours. The whole church membership on these Islands is now three hundred and thirteen! Regular public worship is held in all these places on the Sabbath, and also during the week, and brother Barnes supplies his preaching stations regularly.

The new place of worship just opened at Seal Cove was commenced about a year since. Its size is 30x40 feet, besides tower and steeple. It contains thirty-six pews, is without gallery, and will seat comfortably about two hundred and fifty persons. The desk is in modern style and exceedingly neat, and furnished with a beautiful sofa. The pulpit, Persons who fail to pay for the renewal of their steps, aisles, &c., are carpeted; a very excellent papers previous to October 1st, will, after that time, chandelier lights the centre of the house, and two beautiful lamps the desk: the ceiling is arched, and the whole building is finished in a substantial and workmanlike manner, reflecting much credit on all to ourselves at Fredericton, or, when more convenient, concerned. It stands on an elevation within a few rods of the sea, and we were told is the first object that can be seen on New Brunswick land by vessels bound to St. John. Its spire pointing up to heaven will be a constant witness to the mariner as he reaches our shores of the faith and religion of the people, and will also remind him, as he gazes upon it point- the pleading of a child? Who can withstand the eloat Grand Manan, and their pastor, Rev. J. N. Barnes, ing upward, that there is a God! About five hunwe left home on the 15th inst, to attend and take dred dollars, if we remember right, was donated topart in the dedication services of the new Free Baptist | ward the erection of this house-the building com-Meeting House, recently completed at Seal Cove. mittee assumed the balance of the cost, with the ex-After a day or two in St. John, devoted, as usual pectation of being reimbursed by the sales of the sales of

They maintain five Sabbath Schools, consisting of

LETTER TO A SCEPTICAL FRIEND.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 13th, 1864. MY DEAR BROTHER, -Perhaps the enclosed letter, to do its work for many years to come, and prove of We had never visited Grand Manan before, but for great service in the cause of the Redcemer. This is ings get largeness of heart and fervency of love which

and several new and fine residences are in course of must be very wise, and very powerful; aye, and very good, for I see so many provisions for my comfort In anticipation of our arrival a meeting had been and for my growth in what is excellent. I find a appointed at Seal Cove for Friday evening, and al- book which tells me of God, an infinite, eternal and most immediately we were permitted to meet a num- unchangeable being, with wisdom, power, holiness, ber of the church and other friends in the place of justice, goodness, and truth. I find laws laid down in vented us from making a note of the Baptist Conpublic worship. This gave us no little satisfaction; that book, and just so far as they are obeyed, men vention, which was held with the Leinster street eased condition, he needs the controling and protectbrother Barnes was also with us, having met us at are happy. I infer, therefore, that the Book is from Church, commencing the Saturday previous. From ing influence of society. The cause of his crime, brother McLauchlin's, and we began at once to form Him. I find some mysterious things in it, things the Visitor we learn that it was numerously attended, the acquaintance of the people. The letters of bro- which I cannot comprehend; things apparently con- and was an interesting and profitable season. The provide for bis family. Considering his very limited ther Barnes, which have frequently been published tradictory; but I know how ignorant I am, and I principal matters before the Convention were Foreign mental calibre and diseased condition, partial insanin our columns during the last two years, have kept conclude that the difficulties lies in my ignorance, Missions and Education. A young man belonging to ity is a legitimate presumption." our readers advised of the good work of God on this and not in God, or in His Book. I see that child- Nova Scotia had offered himself to the Baptist Church-Island; but, to fully understand what has been done, ren are unable to comprehend some things which to es of these provinces for appointment to the field at gallows, the N. Y. Observer remarks:a visit to the place is necessary. Only about nine me are very simple. But what a disparity between India, but the medical examination in St. John of the years have elapsed since the first Free Baptist Church God and myself! How much farther apart are we, brother pronounced against his being sent. In conwas formed here. For the first seven years of that period no ministerial labour was enjoyed, but the brather may be consulted and myself. Why should I trouble from the Baptist churches in Nova Scotia and New proved by the voyage. Dr. King expresses the brother pronounced against his being sent. In continuous sequence of this no missionary will go out at present imbedie, morally and intellectually," has been a feeble when he left Greece, has been greatly improved by the voyage. Dr. King expresses the harmonize the diverse elements of which the union the duties and responsibilities of citizenship," "an interest free Baptist Church great with area of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship," "an improve with area of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship," "an improve with a sequence of this no missionary will go out at present imbedie, morally and intellectually," has been a feeble when he left Greece, has been greatly improved by the voyage. Dr. King expresses the harmonize the diverse elements of which the union the duties and responsibilities of citizenship," "an improve with a sequence of this no missionary will go out at present imbedie, morally and intellectually," has been a feeble when he left Greece, has been greatly improved by the voyage. Dr. King expresses the brethren were nevertheless faithful to their religious promises are fulfilled; that the more implicitly I trust Brunswick; but the Convention pledged \$400 to the gent New England town, and never suspected of

and sent to the General Conference for a minister. I would advise you to select some Church; seek out ence and apathy which is manifested by some to the occur in the Languige Asylum of Ohio where a phren.

"Guard against a feeling of indifference to the Dr. Warren's introductory sermon, which related

most sincerely, your well-wisher.

"Yarmouth, N. S., Oct. 31st, 1863."

As the foregoing was intended not for an imaginary, out for a real doubter, and as it was designed to relieve actual difficulty, the writer hopes it may serve the purpose for which it was written, although it may never fall under the eye of the person for whom it

HOW TO RAISE MONEY FOR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES.

We should always endeavour to profit by the exerience and example of others. The good that but our list of churches now numbers 400-300 in others have conceived and wrought should be patterns | the Asiatic mission, the larger part of those churches or our emulation and attainment. The difficulty in | in the Burman Empire. Fifteen Baptist Associations ising money for religious and benevolent purposes s felt by nearly all who are engaged in the laudable work. We have frequently referred to the vast sums having passed up to glory. that are raised by various Missionary Societies in England. The plans adopted to raise these are not so well understood. The New York Spirit of Missions publishes a statement proposed by an English are yet to count millions of such converts, and our Wesleyan Minister, which contains much valuable Jesus to reign in and over heathen India. nformation, and furnishes an excellent example to ulate. He says :--

From childhood we are trained to love it. Yearly, (at Christmas,) throughout the length and breadth of our land, collecting-cards are distributed amongst that very soon Burmah will rise up and take care of those of the children of the Sabbath-schools who are itself, and China, which is fast coming forward as an willing to take them. These children are some of the important mission field, and other places will demand most efficient collectors we have. Who can resist our attention and supervision. quence of a Christian boy or girl, anxious that heathen children should learn to lisp the name of Jesus? Our children collected last year in this way £7846

others are principally attended by the children of the We feel then that we can count results

which no one feels, the entire gain of which consider- benighted souls, how rich they have made us.

dly men and women of wealth, now about to pass onward upon the world. shall be upon earth, and so end their lives of piety and benevolence by giving a good round legacy to olessings go on giving from infancy to old age.

We have a yearly missionary meeting in almost every place we preach. In our larger towns and And what, you ask, is the secret of their attraction Our veteran missionaries with stirring facts, and the with their convincing principles, stand side by side death penalty. on the missionary platform-fellow advocates. Those who are privileged with attending these meetcannot be easily acquired elsewhere.

men of less " mark," sometimes they are not less | eresting. The addresses are suited to the tastes of asses, yearn with love to Christ and his cause. As of everlasting remembrance.

ome and abroad, in round figures, £140,000. The Jubilee year of our missions has arrived, and to mental aberration: oward of £160,000 (\$800,000) is already promised. Green's mental organization indicates weakness. His This amount has been raised principally by voluntary subscriptions at public meetings. These meetings are not always largely attended, but they are attended by the best friends of missions. Subscriptions have sufficient power to be other than the tool of vary from £1000 to one shilling. The more we give the more God blesses us. Can we give him too much who has given his only Son to redeem us with his the responsibilities or discharge the duties, morally

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Our absence from our usual post last week pre-

spective interests.

meeting a short time before brother Barnes' arrival, 'Be anxious (that is the meaning) for nothing, but index of his course of thought, 2 Cor. ii. 14, "Now and we are informed that but one professed Christian in every thing, by prayer and supplication, with ticularly of the A. B. M. U. to the question—"Have Cove there is a church of sixty-five members, and the God.' He will not fail to fulfil his promise; 'and warrant the outlay made: have they been attended the promises of God, and as ought to inspire our hearts with renewed gratitude for the past, and hope and zeal for the future? The Missionaries sent out "Wishing you every blessing; above all, 'a good by the Union have preached the gospel to four of the five great races of the earth-the North American Indians, the Chinese, various tribes of Asiatic India (chiefly the Karens, Siamese, and Burmese), and in France, Germany and Western Africa. From no field have we returned without bringing sheaves with us. What a proof has been thus afforded that the Gospel is still the power of God and the wisdom of God unto salvation; what a reproof of the infidelity and scepticism in even the church itself. Those converts to Christ have been formed into churches after the New Testament pattern-not held together by external pressure, by ecclesiastical laws, or by government patronage, but by the simple power of faith in God. The first church was organized in 1819 by Adoniram Judson, now about 45 years old, of Burman

converts, now numbering 200 souls. That church of tself is sufficient to reward all our prayers and toils; now gather there as you do, real missionary bodies. Those churches comprise not far from 35,000 members now living on the earth, very many thousands

Look at the ratio of increase. In July 1819 (say 1820), Judson baptized his first convert to Christ. In ten years more there were 300; in 1840, 3,000: 1860, 25,000; in four years more, or 1864, 35,000;

The first convert became a preacher of the Gospel, expressed at his conversion such desire to Dr. Judson, and was thus set apart. Have now about 600 The missionary cause is constantly before us. native teachers and preachers, 50 of them ordained men, mostly young men; about 70 are being trained in a theological school under Dr. Binney. Expect

Therefore, my brethren, we may very often take up and sound out the battle-shout of the Apostle: Now thanks be to God who always causeth us, &c." The Scriptures have been translated into various tongues by Judson, Wade, Brown, and "a little man" Juvenile Missionary Societies are formed in connec- in China. Tracts, school-books, &c., sent abroad; in

poor. According to circumstances, missionary boxes results-of our mission work, almost on our fingers. pounds are collected, which might otherwise be wast- Thomas, of the Karen Mission, in passing through a d, and thus a love for Christ's cause is instilled into jungle and hearing a mother singing to her babe our children's minds. In other schools some of the those beautiful Christian lines :- "Hush, my dear, To sustain the missionary spirit in some of our Sab- and the next; and the next; ring through all the bath-schools, quarterly meetings are held, specially to valley of the Irrawady, and sound over those adjocent interest the children. These meetings are addressed mountains? Who is it that has said: "Let me ake ary publications of our own and other Christian bodies else." Also, related a fact told him by a brother arnish abundance of interesting matter for these oc- Scott, of a father hearing that a missionary had come casions. We take care to announce what has been into his country, and not waiting for him to come, contributed by each class at these meetings, that and see him, but taking his boy much beloved by his Our children do not, however, content themselves saying to brother Scott: "I want you to educate him, with what they do in our Sabbath-schools. Few and for this end I leave him with you," then hastily Christian families are there, having an intense love passing out of the missionary's house to his distant or missions, which have not their missionary box, mountain home. The Spirit of God has gone out bein which are placed the profits arising from 'mission- fore our foreign missionaries. Oh! we shall need sacks returned, small deductions from bills, travelers' in Christ, before we can adequately estimate the rentributions, and divers other moneys, the loss of sults of our missions. Oh! these heart-throbs for

And how much have our missions cost-in men? Many of our young females, with hearts glowing A little less than four hundred have been sent out to with love to the Savionr who has loved them with the different fields. What a humiliating contrast love unspeakable, feel that they can not be idle in this | compared with those we have given to our civil strugwork, and week by week toil on year after year, until gle! How much in money? A little less than \$4, they become wives and mothers, (and some after that,) 000,000. Oh! isn't it little laid beside one drop of the precious blood of our Saviour? All this when Those who have entered into life and become suc- blessings have been coming back to us from every cessful in business (who once possessed little but expenditure, souls converted, our own souls enlarged, ow have much), feel they can not be guiltless be- blessings without measure. No soul has ever had one fore God without yearly placing their subscription of thought or emotion which has not been a direct bless-

oups in our reports, for even when death has tried must die out unless they are promoted and carried break them, they are still unbroken, for the saint on. Well illustrated by the stagnant pool, and the ed ones still give through their surviving parents living irrigating stream on a farm. Baptist Churches do not live, we have already said, by external pres-When hoary locks and furrowed brows are seen, sure or national patronage, but by their spiritual life and the journey of life on earth is nearly ended, our | breathing in them and through them outward and

PHRENOLOGY AND MURDER.

It will be in the recollection of our readers, that last winter the cashier of a bank in Malden, Massachuour missions. Thus the thankful receivers of daily setts, was murdered, and a large sum of money stolen during bank hours. Some time after, a resident of the same place, of the name of Green, who also filled es our missionary meetings and breakfasts awaken | the office of postmaster, was arrested for the murder, siderable interest. Many from the more distant which he ultimately confessed. He has recently unties attend the London May missionary meetings. been tried, convicted, and sentenced to be executed. Since his trial, mock philanthropy and phrenology Demostheneses" and "Ciceros" of our ministers, have been at work to secure the remission of the

Mr. Wendell Phillips, in an endeavor to get a commutation of the sentence, takes the ground that all society has to do is to prevent the repetition of crime, Our smaller town and village meetings are not, not to punish. This is a very different doctrine owever, by any means to be despised. Addressed from that laid down by the Apostle Paul, when he declares that rulers hold their power from God, and raudiences, and miners and manufacturers and that the civil ruler "beareth not the sword in vain; griculturists we find have even stronger sympathies | for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute netimes than those of larger mental culture. The wrath upon him that doeth evil." Whenever a hearts of the poor, as well as the hearts of the higher murderer is convicted, the public is treated to a eerfully as the widow gave her all, gave they their number of crude ideas on philanthropy, and to articles opers, and their givings, like the widow's gift shall on criminal insanity. A murderer is seldom sentenced to death without strong efforts being made to show By these agencies we collect, year by year, at that he is, or some one of his ancestors was, subject

we are, in addition to our ordinary income, making a In Green's case a phrenologist has been called in pecial effort for its celebration. To this special fund to examine the criminal's head, and his report is, that

> brain is small and contracted. "Such a head, even if well formed, would not circums ances, at best. But as it is formed, he is far from being competent, naturally to comprehend the Confederate commander, but more particularly or intellectually, of a citizen and a man.

"Such a head indicates the need of a guardian to properly control, direct, and protect the individual, and for the interests of society. In point of ability, he is not dangerous; but for the want of sufficient reason to comprehend his responsibilities, liabilities, according to his development, was his morbid and

On this report got up to save a man from the

contributions for the support of native preachers.

If this Mr. Butler had been admitted to another cell, left, not a railroad had been projected, nor had the seeds of discontent or future trouble. I am the more Brother Barnes had previously felt in his mind to its minister, secure his confidence, and ask him to prosperity of the institution, was severely rebuked. ologist was admitted to make an examination, and from the American people, and especially from the be careful not to sacrifice a great future to the exvisit the Island, and this seemed to open the door. help you to do some direct work for Jesus. Attend Deputations from the "American Bible Union," and supposing that he had the head of a luratic in his Christian community.

inevitably confine the poor man for life within the two of his children, arrived by the City of London walls of the asylum but he had been reporting on on the 9th inst., from Syria. Mr. Jessup left Syria

THE LATE MRS. SMITH.

On our return home from our recent tour, we were informed of the death of Mrs. James E. Smith, of distinguished traveller, Dr. Livingstone, arrived in Upper Keswick, whose obituary appear in our columns | London on Saturday evening by the express train this week. She was ill when we left, and we were from Paris. He was in excellent health and spirits, somewhat prepared for the event. Our acquaintance and was received with marked attention and respect somewhat prepared for the event. Our acquaintance with this deceased Sister gave her a high place in our House. He was at the Weigh-house Chapel yesteresteem. In her family, during a brief season of la- day morning, (Rev. T. Binney's), when thanks were bour in the neighbourhood where she resided, we had offered for his safety. found a home, and witnessed her piety and deep ROYALTY.-The Rev. Dr. Clark of Philadelphia. anxiety for the religious welfare of the community in who is visiting London, writes interesting letters which she lived. She was an exemplary, devoted, and home. In a late one he says: faithful christian. She was the daughter of the late | The Queen held a "Drawing Room" the other Mr. Dibble of Nerepis. We deeply sympathize with day, the reception being made by the Prince of Wales her bereaved husband and interesting children in and his Royal Lady. The streets were crowded in the their sad loss, and much regret our absence from home carriage, harness, horses, liveries, and all that sort of at the time of her death, which prevented us from thing is strange enough to republican eyes. complying with her dying request to attend her In the Royal Academy of Arts, I saw lately two

THE CHANGE IN TERMS.

DEAR SIR-By your paper of the 19th instant, I observed of all observers, while they acted as if they was glad to learn that you decided to raise the price in the devotion of the English to the Queen and her of the Intelligencer. Not because I desire it should family. It is a feeling stronger than loyalty. It is be high-priced; quite the reverse, for it is very im- affection. Royal blood is sacred in their eyes, and portant that the religious press of this Province they throw around the royal family all the reverence should be published at as low a price as may be consistent with its proper support, and I am anxious that lican. I almost smiled the other day when I read the Intelligencer should be properly supported. By that "His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, had no means, in this Province, is so much moral instruc- been graciously pleased to send fifty guineas to help tion imparted for the money expended as through the feeling which includes at once beauty and solidity. I

could continue so long to furnish your readers with seutiments which underlie the most fixed and unfala journal like the Intelligencer for one dollar and tering loyalty. When I was in a vast assembly refifty cents per annum, when each of the other reli- choir sang "God save the Queen." It was in the gious papers in the Province, of the same size, has Crystal Palace, where hats were worn, and at the long since been raised to two dollars. Your readers first sound of the tune, every man rose and uncovered. cannot be so ungrateful as to murmur at the price | I could not help doing the same thing. you name, when they well know that all kinds of printing material have been gradually rising for the last two or three years.

How can they but approve of the price you have proposed, when they are told that instead of a profit, you are suffering loss, and that your paper can only be sustained by an advance in price. I shall cheerfully forward you two dollars for my paper, and beieve every reasonable unselfish man will do the same. should be sorry to even take advantage of your that you have laboured so earnestly and continued so west, and that it would be an act of cond I know of but one opinion, in this part, concern-

ing the Intelligencer, and that is-it is one of the best family papers in the Province.

you are engaged. Yours, Simonds, C. C., Aug. 24th, 1864.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. aint John Press-Suggestions-Wish for Peace-Rev. Dr.

New York, Aug. 17th 1864.

present opportunities to urge on their readers the be the result. necessity of turning their attention to other matters the political agitation which has distracted Canada; attention of the gentlemen of the Press.

a settlement of the present war. At present, a strong taken place-partly induced by the recent call for more men; and I think the chances of the nomination of a peace candidate for the Presidency are good, racter of the union which is to be the future of the and it will take some wonderful change in the present military positions to prevent it.

The past week was the hottest I ever experienced; | Confederation. This, at first sight, would seem the every kind of vegetation has been suffering from more likely mode to reconcile sectional differences. drougth, and the recent rains will be of greater benefit! It is not, so far as I can see, regarded with a great Richmond would be.

duties of paramount importance.

of your readers, has been officiating at the Free- wedge which shall at some time hereafter cause a Will Baptist Church, Twenty-eighth Street, during greater separation than that which now exists. If the past six weeks, and I was told, he will probably resume his former connection as pastor of that

the head of the Superintendent! - Montreal Witness. for the sake of his wife's health, but she died July 2nd, in Alexandria, Egypt, and he has come to America with his children, intending to return soon

The London Record of the 25th ult., says:-The

daughters and a young son of the Queen. They were busily looking at the paintings in company with some noble gentlemen. They carried themselves very quietly and charmingly. They were of course the and admiration which they are capable of feeling. I confess to being a very sturdy and incorrigible repubam not dazzled with the glitter of royalty, but I am It has been a matter of surprise to me that you forced to feel a sympathising appreciation of those

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Union of the Provinces. - The Toronto Leader ontains a letter from its "own correspondent," who accompained the Parliamentary "Excursion" to these Provinces, on this subject, which we transer to our

ong to give us not only a cheap paper, but a good one. our part to admit the maritime Provinces to an union with us. If those who work so assiduously to propagate such an idea as this were to visit these Provinces they would be very likely to find out their mistake, I think I may say with the fullest confi-May the Lord prosper you in the work in which | dence that there is no earnest desire among the people. of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick to change their state at present, at least so far as entering into a confederacy of the entire Province of British America, There are men who, like Mr. Tilley and Mr. Howe. and Dr. Tupper, have long seen that some day or other the scattered fragments of British territory on this continent will be gathered together: but I question if any of them think that the time has yet come for such a consummation, Mr. McGee is always Your correspondent does not presume to think it anxious to press the idea that there is a tide in the necessary to apologize to the readers of the Intelli- affairs of nations, which like that in the affairs of men gencer for the infrequency of his letters during the tunity" may be lost for ever. This is true enough, past few months, but if required to do so he might but not in the sense in which Mr. McGee uses it. plead lack of time, excessive heat, as well as a dearth | Constitutions grow; they are not made; and those of news, which would be of interest. Some papers who shall endeavour to force a constitution upon in the good city of St. John, appear already overrun a mistake. I simply speak from what I believe to be with articles on the "War in the States," with argu- the prevalent feeling in the maritime Provinces. In ments pro and con, on the feelings, trials and difficul- the advance of time, all British North America must ties of this distracted nation at present, and with pro. be united as one; let us not unnecessarily hasten on phesies of the future. That the Bluenoses are really the advantages of union—place it constantly before so much interested in the business of their neighbors, the people—discuss it in its various shapes and forms I very much doubt, and I often regret that the con- and good will be the result. Strain events out of ductors of the press do not avail themselves of the their natural order, and confusion and not union will

more congenial to their tastes, as well as more profit- and the consequence is a large share of general satisable. What more fitting time than the present for your faction. The people here are rather content to suffer capitalists to engage in enterprises for the manufact. the ills they bear than fly to others that they know ture of very many articles, for the supply of which, sion having for its object the consolidation of British you are now dependant on the manufactories in the America, no obstacles will be thrown in its way by States? Every dollar's worth of manufactured goods | the people of the lower Provinces; but rather that if imported by your people has to pay its share towards its leading spirits can hasten on the day when we the support of the present war. Do they want thus shall all be one, they will do so with the greatest possible good will. The debt of Canada is a matter to support a party, or a war in which they have no alluded to in common with the subject of union, and interest, and perhaps little sympathy? Again, can- Canadians think they do not stand at an unfair advannot your agriculturists be shown the necessity and tage on this ground. But it must be remembered benefit of an increase in the productiveness of their that while there are hardly any municipal debts in farms? Very large quantities of fruits, butter, Our municipal institutions are not unfrequently made cheese, etc., are annually imported from the Eastern a subject of boast. Into their merits I have no desire States, which may as easily be raised in your Pro- to enter here; but the people of Nova Scotia, howvince, if a little more energy and skill was manifested ever much they may admire them, have no desire to follow our example. Grand Juries do the work of by the farmers. I am not sufficiently posted, or even our City and County Councils, and seem to do it capable of putting these ideas before your readers as economically; for with the exception of Halifax there I would wish, but as I read your secular papers, is no town in the Province which has any debt worth week after week, and see so much of their space speaking about. It cannot therefore be a matter of occupied by matter, the publication of which only to rush into the arms of Canada and share her forsurprise if the Bluenoses generally should not desire engender bad feelings towards our neighbours, which tunes for all time, and enjoy a measure of the glory they return four-fold, I regret that the real interest which attaches to her as one of the largest apparages and welfare of the Province occupies so little of the of the Empire. They have a little matter of union among themselves, which is rather the work of the politicians than the people. But the politicians must The cry for "Peace" is becoming louder and more be ahead of the people, and if this scheme be carried extended, and each day exhibits a stronger and a out I do not doubt that it will result in much good, deeper desire, on the part of the northern people, for and be a stepping stone to the larger subject which is now attracting the attention of the leading minds of the Provinces. The convention to be held at influence is at work in favor of a cessation of hostili- Charlottetown next month is to decide whether there ties for six months, to give time to arrange plans for a shall be an union of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia final settlement of the national difficulties. A won- | and Prince Edward Island-not an union on the derful change in the feelings of the masses has already | Federative principle (for no one thinks of that), but legislative union. It is satisfactory to know that Canada will be represented at the convention. And this leads me to make a remark as to the cha-

whole of the British Provinces of this northern continent. In Upper Canada, or indeed in Lower Canada, hardly anything has been said or written except on to the country generally than even the capture of be strongly opposed to it. Those who speak of a joining together of the long separated colonies of The recent movement of the "Tailahassee" on the America, do so with the idea of forming a fresh nation coast, has created great indignation, not only against on this continent, speaking the tongue which our fathers have spoken for centuries, and, if not always against the "officials" at Washington, who spend Britain, at least partaking of British institutions and more time in the preparation of newspaper squibbs British law. It is argued by such men as Mr. Howe against enterprising citizens, than in the discharge of that Federal union will not accomplish this object. It will not make us a great people. It will not elevate The Rev. Dr Graham, who is well known to many the seed of a future division—be the entering of the there is to be a British America-and all men who look beyond their noses, who see at all into the future-teel confident that there will be, let it be something which shall stamp the character of the people, and make its impress upon the minds of the RETURNED MISSIONARIES, - The N. Y. Observer rising generation. It would be something to be a says: - We were permitted last week to greet, on his citizen of a great Northern Kingdom, one in feeling. return to his native land after an absence of thirty- one in the spirit of self-defence, one in everything six years, our distinguished missionary and repre- which marks a great and a free people. It may be Let it be borne in mind that the man here pro- sentative, Rev. Jonas King, D. D., of Athens. He said this is Utopian. I give no opinion. I simply nounced a "semi-idiot," "incompetent to assume arrived with Mrs. King on the 9th inst. in the steam- state what is the feeling here, and that feeling must I gencies of the moment, or submit to a scheme of par-

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