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THE WEEK OF PRAYER IN LONDON. The Christian World for January 12th, just received, furnishes an interesting account of meetings two days of the week of Prayer. In the first me eting on Monday morning, the Earl of Chichester, presi led, and delivered an appropriate address. Pravers were then offered by Dr. Weir and Lord Radstock. An interesting address was delivered by the Rev. W. Punnefather, his subject being, "Ar knowledgment of Divine Mercies, and Confession, of Sin." Count Bernstorff offered prayer, and the benediction having

been pronounced, the exercise of the morning were They took in bibles and tracts, any one might work brought to a close. The World says:held, to implore the Divine blessing to rest upon the exbours of evengelists among the untaught and degraded mas ses of London, and to receive statements from those who were engaged in the work, in reference to its nature, prospects, and encouragements. The hall was again well filled, and Lord Radstock presided. After reading the nineteenth chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, in which the affecting incident of Carist weeping over Jerusalem is recorded in close to Christ's service. In concluding the meeting, connection with the jubilant rejoicing of the multitude of the disciples, his lordship said: "The multitude of the disciples rejoiced, but Jesus wept. We, in these days, need something of the heart of Jesus as we look upon human society. I trust that our brethren who will speak to us will aim to speak, not from their own point of view, but from Christ's; and that those who will offer prayer, will observe the | heaven? That this evening's meeting should be a same thing." After devotional exercises had been engaged in, the chairman called upon a gentleman, whose name we could not learn, to address the meeting; who said he was engaged at Nottinghill, a land the meeting separated. gelistic effort. Although some might be inclined to dance. The meeting was presided over by R. Culling every community has the right to decide for itself regard evangelistic work of a spasmodic character, there was no doubt that the work itself had been and reading the Scriptures, and a few moments of saloons," in their midst or not. This is a democratic largely blessed. In his own neighborhood, and in a silent prayer, the Revs. Dr. Steane and Duncan Long, right, and inalienable. Where there is a law for the comparatively brief period, three hundred souls have rector of Bermondsey, led the devotions of the as- suppression of tippling-houses, we strenuously adbeen gathered in through its agency. These were now the children of God, and were a source of joy to that its Testimony may be Clearer, its Faith Stronger, the evangelist and to all who were interested in their | and its Devotedness, Liberality and Zeal Enlarged." salvation. Many others also who were in communion He said: The Church of Christ might be compared with other churches had been greatly benefited. In one row alone over seventy members of Christian man's thought, and the result of his thoughts and every law; and if the law against drinking-houses is port; a favourable wind and fair tide, took us down in charches could be counted. And what it that had care; a spot in which he could, sheltered from all not available through a radical defect in its construcbrought this about, and gathered twelve bundred people together Sunday after Sunday? It was nothing but the adaptation of the truth of the Gespel to the deep wants of the degraded masses amongst whom the Church that there He might manifest His glory the power and persuasion of the "truth spoken in the evangelist laboured. It was indeed labour, and and beauty, and have a place in which to rest and re- love." We propose no abuse of individuals, or sects, real labourers for God among these masses are earnest joice. What thought had been expended on the or parties; nor does it seem expedient to organize a ly demanded by the time. There was no lack of red ligious pleasure taken in these days, but there was : | watched over by the Holy Spirit, the Church was | cial, political, and religious connections. We call lack of real workmen. The speaker was persuaded endeared to Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Viewed upon the churches to help us; for drunkenness is a that if the Apostle Paul were to write to us in these as a garden, we might think of the Church of Christ days, he would not be able to say to many "trus yoke-fellow, fellow-labourer." Again, in accounting for Martha and Mary, for trees and flowers, but all for the success which had attended his efforts, revealing the glory of God. There was a constant the evangelist gratefully referred to the co-operation he received from Christians around him, who counted it their blessed privilege to work for Christ, and too, God came into it; and such seasons were indeed not merely a cold duty. He referred to several very times of refreshing, tears were wiped away, and joy striking instances of conversion, and urged upon all returned. Then the minister preaches as he never present the importance of expecting success while the Gospel was so divinely adapted to the condition of the most hardened with whom they might come is confessed, and he who has been backward and in contact. Mr. Stabb, whose district is in the East | timid becomes eloquent. Such things are natural of London, next addressed the assembly. He said that if the population of London was taken at three millions, then perhaps there was one million for whom outside the garden feel something of the life which million who did not attend any place of worship, and a third who were not so deeply interested in spiritual things as they should be. It would be worth the without. This is what we should pray for, that the your parse. If you like our paper, take it, pay for it, this week, and shall hold them as long as necessary. polis who take a pleasure in attending theatres, to witness representations of criminal life if they would leave imaginary for real woes, and obtain a vision of the miserable state of this vast city, with its degrad ed courts, lanes, and alleys. It was an encouraging thought, however, that so many were actively engaged in lessening the moral miseries of London, and that | tracted characters of all kinds to love the Father; their work has already been so greatly blessed. There were living churches earnestly at work. The The Church must learn how it was that Christ testiliving churches, in his judgment, were those who were acting upon the aggressive principle, who had learners; and their lesson is Christ. The preaching gone beyond the circle of their own church-fellowship of Christ must be the manifestation of inward experiinto fields of labour outside. As a rule, as a fact, he ence; and the life of the Church must be deeper be believed that all those churches who had risen to the fore its testimony can be clearer. This, however, height of their responsibility, and had gone outside must be stronger faith; or, as he would say, there to the masses, were in a healthy and prosperous con- must be faith-not stronger faith, not more faith, but dition. It was the fact that such churches were well faith; for faith can perform miracles. Possessing filled, and the contrary was the fact in the case of those churches who were not fulfilling their Lord's with unworldliness, other-worldliness. When men, command, to seek the lost as well as to try and save not through strong faith or more faith, but simply them. Our Lord's practice agreed with His precept, through faith, are linked to Jesus Christ, they will for while, indeed, He taught in the synagogue and in then be strong in the power of His might. This faith t ie Temple, He more frequently spoke to the masses when faith is thus possessed, devotedness, liberality, churches would have blessing resting upon them, let is the strength of the Church, and here its delicacy, them straightway act upon the principle of seeking the lost. In this way only would they convince the miserable and outcast that they had true sympathy, something of Christ's own sympathy, for them in t wir wretched condition. Expectation of success are surely warranted, for never since the days of the Apostles have we had such proofs of conversion as during the last five years. He would speak of his own district in the East-end of London, and of one case in particular. A man every way wretched and vile was induced to attend an evangelist's meeting. by the same Society. The first of these is a paper of He heard there the blessed truth that there was sal- sixteen pages of three columns each, and filled with vation for the vilest, -salvation for him. He received the truth that this Man receiveth sinners, and he was tion. The second is an illustrated paper after the encouraged to come, in the language of the hymn that has been sung, "to find in Him a resting-place."

said that he had now, for some years, been laboring in this district, and he desired to speak very gratefully of the divine goodness, which had never left him. amid opposition, sorrow and trial. If he rightly understood the object of the present meeting, it was that many might be induced to er gage in the work of the Lord. If the history of Landon were truly read out to them, their hearts woo, id bleed, and their cry would be, "Lord, what wil, thou have me to do?" Deep was their responsibility in reference to those who lived in back lanes, and in courts within courts of this great city. If they would take up the work of visiting these, they would meet with more enconragement than op position, and they need have no fear in entering the worst of places. His work had been in George-yar d, among a class of persons for whomno one seer ned to care. From out of this class, however, the church of God had been enriched, and five hundre d drunkards alone had been saved. In one chur th alone he could reckon one hundred and twenty sin of DRUNKENNESS, and its perpetual ally, the man suffering, he need not go to the theatre; if he bottle is invading the church, and ministers should held in Fremason's Hall, London, during the first would journey eastward, he would see an awfully take the alarm. The bottle is damning immortal real drama being enacted, and one that would summon forth the truest tears and prayers. In one district of | The bottle is coming back into the social circle, and were 635 houses, peopled by 7,496 persons. There are 1,780 children, 1,350 of whom attend no school. There are twenty one houses open for drinking. It is a region of Jews and Roman Catholics. Out of 00 children in their schools, at least one third were Roman Catholics. But he could say he had never received an insult from these Roman Catholic families. amongst them, who went with the plain gospel in his hands, and who did not immediately commence attacking their errors and quarrelling with them. In the evening a deeply interesting meeting was There was another district, about a quarter of a on the clear, solid, scientific fact, that alcholic families, and nearly 70,000 individuals. To meet the wants of these there were six churches, one arge chapel, and one small one, four mission-rooms, and eighteen day and Sunday schools. In one street four houses licensed for the sale of intoxicating drinks. Here, then, was a field for any one who wanted to work for God, and an earnest appeal was made to all present to devote the best of their days Lord Radstock said he hoped that all present would feel that they could render praise to God for what

blessing to all present, they must begin to be doers

of their Lord's words, and to follow Jesus in His

ragrance, and sweet communion. Even such a garen was the Church to God; it was the result of his thought, of his care and love. He had thought of in it for little children, and for such as Paul the aged, preached before, and the people hear as they had not eard before, and duties that have long been neglected are taken up, and the sin that has long been silent when the Lord enters His garden, and life, and beauty, and fragrance spring up wherever His blessed foot beauty so attractive comes from communion with needed for such clear testimony? Are the doctrines to be announced with clearer distinctness? Does out there cannot be the Christ without the doctrines. Disciples are to be in the world what Christ was in the world. He so testified of the Father that He at- | siderate judgment of mankind. publicans and harlots gladly listened to His voice. fied of the Father, must be identified with Christ, and give forth his life. Christians are disciples, not merely as believers in Christ, but as that which is the victory which overcometh the world. Then, and zeal will flow from this inward strength. Here At the close of Mr. Saphir's address, Captain Trotter read special requests for prayer, after which Major Straith offered prayer, and the Rev. Duncan Long pro-

THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE ADVO-

CATE." NATIONAL TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE; the organ of the altar pleading for every child, and for many others National Temperance Society and Publication House. Also, THE YOUTH'S TEMPERANCE BANNER; published sound, wholesome articles on the temperance quesmanner of the Child's paper, and about the same size; it contains temperance articles adapted to children. He found that resting-place. What became of that This new organization—The National Temperance Redeemer of sinners. To Him shall be eternal man? Hundreds have been converted through that Society—has evidently learned wisdom from the praises for His great mercy! man's instrumentality. He went abroad, and bushels | errors of previous organizations, and is entering the of letters could be produced telling of the good he has | war against drunkenness with a vigor, skill, and debeen able to accomplish. This conversion occurred termination which will be likely to give a mortal to place, and preaching to the people. This season, it should be remembered, in one of the vilest parts of | blow to the drinking customs of Society, and greatly the heart of London; a place peopled by fighing- reduce the wretchedness and misery arising from ticularly so as it affords us such an excellent oppormen, pigeon-fliers, bird-fanoiers, thieves, tight-rope drunkenness. Every friend of God and humanity tunity for moving about among the natives, and ladancers, and so on. The social evil was fearfully should wish it success. With our near approxima- boring for their salvation. It may not be entirely prominent; but, during an experience of five years, tion to the Umited States, and the constant intercourse uninteresting to your readers to hear something of the evangelist could say that not less than a thousand between the people of that country and those of the our plan of operations. It is always a desirable thing have been saved from the streets. It was on the Provinces, it of course can scarcely be expected other- to pitch our tents in the large villages, and work out aggressive principle that he acted here, endeavouring wise, than that the state of society there would large in all directions from these as a centre. We preach to find out these who had only just begun their life | ly influence and mould the social habits of the people | daily in the streets or bazaars of the village, and disof sin, and not less than a thousand poor wanderers here; and hence whatever customs are found to pre- tribute tracts. Then again we receive inquirers at had applied to be sent home, Let all act upon the vail their largely, in domestic and social life, would our tent, and converse with them. And from the principle on which the Saviour acted, and success, be very likely to create their counterpart here. A village we make a practice of going out to the marstrong temperance movement in the United States, kets in the neighborhood, where a good opportunity

the object and work of the Society. It says -

That war has ended; but another begins. From Your God is our God, and He it is who hears and "Headquarters" comes now the "marching-orders" answers the prayers of His people. Blessed be His to fall into line and assault the stupendous popular name for evermore! Many, many things more could who had been saved from a drunkard's life and grave. Drinking Usages. At this moment, the bottle is I say, but old friends are pressing in, and waiting to f any one wanted to weep real tears in view of hu- our national danger and the national curse. The see me, so I must stop. souls by thousands, and Christians should be astir. Whitechapel, not so large as Russell square, there | slaying our young men at the hearthstone; parents | must be up and doing. The bottle is the tool of the demagogue, and the corrupter of the ballot box; and during the late conflict, many a grog-shop was a nursery of disloyalty. Let patriots join hands to overthrow the monster that to-day threatens the nation's life. A land of tipplers can never be a land

of self-governing freemen In warring upon Drunkenness and the drinking usages of society, we lay down certain fundamental principles as the basis of our action, 1. We base our opposition to the use of alcholic beverages mile square, in which there were 6,165 houses, 25,- drinks (whether fermented or distilled) are slow but certain Poisons. We propose to prove this in future numbers of this journal, from invulnerable scientific authorities. Within the past few days, a prominent liquor-dealer has written a letter to the author of alone of this district there were no less than twenty- this article, defending his "craft" from the charge of adulterating their liquors with poisonous ingredients. In his letter he says frankly: "Alcohol is the only poisonous ingredient in my compounds!" We thank him for the honest confession,

II. We adopt, in the next place, the pledge of total abstinence from intoxicating beverages as the only logical basis of a temperance reform. We they had heard. It was only a little specimen of what | do not deny that alcholic medicines may somewas being done among the masses of London. The times be discreetly prescribed, just as opium or question that every one should now ask ought to be arsenic may be so employed; but in this matter it is Seeing that the Lord has left me a work to do, am not safe for "every man to be his own doctor." I really doing it? It is real, continuous labour, and Total abstinence is the bounden duty and the only not a mere spasmodic effort? Am I like Jesus, not safeguard of those who are too fond of the glass. doing my own will, that I may please my Father in Total abstinence for the sake of others is an act of Christian charity on the part of those who are not addicted to the use of strong drink. We therefore appeal to Christian ministers, to church-members, service and in the path of self-denial. After further and all philanthropists, to observe St. Paul's plain, devotional exercises, the benediction was pronounced, | magnanimous precept-" It is good not to drink wine

whereby my brother stumbleth.' lanbury, Esq., M. P., who was surrounded by seve- whether they will allow those nurseries of beggary ral clergymen and ministers. After singing a hymn, sin, and crime, called "grog-shops" and "drinkingsembly. The Rev. Adolph Saphir then delivered an vocate the enforcement of such law. In several address, his subject being, "The Christian Church: towns in New York the present "excise law" is now enforced with the happiest results; it might be in many other towns. In several towns of New England and in Iowa, the "Prohibitory law," is thorto a garden. What a garden was to man the Church oughly enforced; why should it not be in many was in the eye of God. A garden was the object of a other places? Our simple principle is to enforce noise and distractions, enjoy rest and quiet, beauty, tion then let an improved public sentiment alter and

improve the legislation. These three cardinals principles we propose to press home upon the popular heart and conscience, by all hurch by God! From all eternity it had engaged seperate "temperance political party." We aim to the Divine mind, and, planted by the Lord Jesus, and reach men, and influence them in their present sosin against God. The drinking usages are making as a region of life, beauty and variety, having places | fearful havoc in all our congregations. We invite all pastors to co-operate with us, and to preach faithfully on the crime, the causes, and the cure of drunkenness, and the evils of the drinking usages. We prochange of beauty and glory, continual progress, and pose to act through the Sunday-schools and juvenile always objects of interest, and the garden was ever temperance societies for the perservation of the childbeing kept and upheld by God. At special seasons, ren from the snares of the intoxicating cup. We shall issue books, tracts, and papers to enlighten the cieties in securing able and attractive lecturers. We mean to employ argument and fervent appeals; not 'clap-trap" or buffoonery.

At the outset of this campaign, we shall avoid the fatal mistake of the earlier temperance reformers, who failed to place the movement on a sound pecuniary basis. The temperance cause was starved into touches the ground. Then it is that they who are The intellect, time, and labor of able men can only be secured by being honestly paid for. We theresound temperance organizations of every name and Jesus. Never is the Church so attractive as in a "order," to send us their contributions at once.

To the sympathies, the prayers, and the cooperation of every friend of God and humanity, we comanyone imagine that if we had the doctrines of the | mend the new "National Temperance Society," and Apostolic age we should have the life of the Apostolic | the organ of all temperance organizations, the Naage? There may be the doctrines without the Christ, tional Temperance Advocate. In the words of the martyred Lincoln, we invoke upon our movement "the gracious favor of Almighty God, and the con-

LETTER FROM INDIA.

JELLASORE, India, Nov. 16th, 1865.

To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer : It will be quite unnecessary to tell you that I am happy, when I have said that I am at my dear childhood home. In a few days, it will be quite fourteen years since my brother and I left this happy home, to embark for America. That severing of early ties, and breaking up of early associations, made an impression upon my mind too deep to be easily erased. To-day, as I was walking in from Dantoon, a village twelve miles out, and passing, one by one, the places so widely scattered in a far-off land. With teardimmed eyes and a grateful heart, I have walked up the old steps into this pleasant house, where so many happy hours have been spent in the years gone by. Do you wonder that my heart is overflowing with thankfulness to God, in view of His infinite mercies to me? Around this table, in this dear old room, our happy family circle used to meet for daily devotions. As I sit here, and the recollections of those days come over me, I seem to live them all over again. I We have received the January number of THE fancy that I hear my father's voice at this our hometoo, far less favored than any of us. How can I be too thankful for those precious privileges of my childhood? To them it is that I owe whatever of peace and comfort I enjoy in the service of the blessed Saviour. Although when we went away from home I was not a Christian, still it was the mighty power of my childhood training that drew my naturally wayward heart to the God of my parents and the

Since my last monthly letter, we have been engaged in our cold season work of itinerating from place The meeting was next addressed by Mr. George with men at its head and controling it, of great is found for addressing the masses. During this late Holland, of George-yard district, Whitechapel. He | talents, and irreproachable morals in every respect, | trip, we have had great reason to thank God for the |

will do much to strengthen the friends of the cause in | candid and considerate attention which the truth has these Provinces, and effectually aid in the work received wherever it has been preached. Our audiamong us; which should enlist the sympathies, and ences have been large and invariably attentive; and prayers, and labours of all good and christian men. what has greatly encouraged me is the fact that seve-We rejoice to learn that this Society in pronoting its ral of our hearers have visited our camp, and seriousobject, intends to "employ argument and fervent ap- ly inquired into the plan of salvation, and begged to peals;" not "clap-trap," or "buffoonery." The Tem- be instructed therein. To these enquiring souls we perance cause has been sadly injured hereofore by have endeavored to unfold the love of God in the gift this latter mode of advocacy, which was injended to of such a perfect and precious Saviour as our Lord secure popular favour for the speakers, nore than Jesus Christ. Will some of my Christian friends far really to benefit the cause they advocated. We sub- away in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia help us join the leading article of the Advocate which defines pray that these seeking ones may find the Saviour, to the joy of their hearts and their eternal salvation?

JAMES L. PHILIPS.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

Grand Manan, Jan. 29th, 1866. To the Secretary of the F. C. B. Home Mission Society. DEAR BROTHER-My last report was written from Woodstock, where I was spending a few days with my family. The Church in that place have been destitute of regular pastoral labor since July last; and, as a natural consequence, find it somewhat diffi cult to keep up an interest in their meetings. The meetings, however, have been sustained; and the little band of faithful brethren and sisters, who, with principle" taking the precedence of "feeling," have zealously laboured for that object; though "faint, are still "pursuing." May God abundantly bless them, and may their efforts to secure some faithful man of God be entirely successful,

I spent the last Sabbath in 1865 with the 1st and 2nd Woodstock Churches; the congregations were large and the meetings interesting; also attended social meetings during the week. On Thursday, 4th, 1 left my home for this island; arrived safely in St. Andrews, by railway, at five o'clock, on Thursday evening. I had some faint hope that I should here meet the packet for Grand Mauan, as its Captain resides in this place; but learned on arrival, that it was not there, and it was uncertain when it would come. The only course for me left, was to cross over to Robbinstown, and take the stage for Eastport. But, alas! for the frailty of all human calculations; in the morning the mercury had fearfully fallen, the cold had become intense, the river was covered with vapour, the wind blew a hurricane, and the ferryman solicitous for his fingers and nose, dared not trust himself out in his boat. So I was obliged to pocket my disappointment; make a "virtue of necessity," and conclude to wait. If it was cold on Friday, it was far colder on Saturday, and the prospect less of my getting away. A number of us, desirous of getting to Eastport, endeavourhe knew too much to leave port in a storm. On Sabbath morning I went to the Wesleyan Church, and heard an interesting discourse from Rev. Mr. lattle. The congregation was small, and from the excessive cold, the house was very uncomfortable. We luxurious, modern worshippers cannot conceive how they did in old puritanic times, when fires were not permitted in the sanctuary. Surely the divines of those days must have had the " word like fire up with their subject" themselves, in a cold house, and the mercury 22 deg. below zero. In the afternoon, an opportunity offered, to get down to Easta couple of hours, in ample time for me to attend meeting with the 2d Baptist Church in the evening ; the meeting was interesting and profitable. On Monday evening I attended the union meeting for prayer; our denominations uniting in holding them for the week, in their different places of worship.

an aged sister, and preached at her dwelling: a goodly number gathered to hear the word. The rest of the week I attended the union meetings, and by request, on Friday evening, took the lead of it. The congregations were large, attentive, and seemed to be deeply sterested that lasting good should result from this

On Saturday morning I embarked in the packet or Grand Manan; but nead winds prevailing, we were compelled to take refuge in "Head harbour," and wait for a change. The wind came round in the required quarter about midnight; we got underweigh, and soon left Head harbour light far astern. We had a pleasant run over in about three hours; popular conscience, and will co-operate with local so- pleasant at least to those not subject to sea-sickness, and as your missionary is favoured to belong to that class, he enjoyed his midnight sail amazingly,

I preached at the Northern Head Church on Sabbath evening, and held a number of meetings through the week. On Sabbath, 14th, preached twice, and appointed meetings through the coming week. The meetings during the first part of the week were largeits present emaciation by want of pecuniary food. ly attended, and interesting; but during the last part, a fearful storm made it impossible for many to atno religious accommodation was provided, a second glows within it, and are fain to acknowledge that fore call upon all liberal lovers of humanity, upon all self; backsliders are returning, sinners are enquiring, and saints are praying.

> The Sabbath (Jan. 21st) was pleasant, our congretime like this, when the light within falls upon those Good friends! if you approve our work, help it with gations large, and I trust the truth spoken found its way to some hearts. I have meetings appointed for J. T. PARSONS.

> > (For the Religious Intelligencer.) ANDOVER, Jan. 30th, 1866.

BRO. McLEOD-Some account of a revival of religion will, I know, be acceptable to your readers. About six weeks ago, Bro. Tomlinson went to a town called Eton Grant, in the State of Maine, and commenced to held meetings, and God began to revive his work in the hearts of the people. Dea. Wright and others from the California Settlement church, them a visit, and labored with them a few days, about | a day or two. three weeks ago, and left an appointment to be with them the last Saturday and Sunday in January. In the meantime, Bro. Jarvis Shaw (one of our licentiates), and Bro. Henderson, made them a visit, and labored with good acceptance a number of days. Jan. 27th, I returned to my appointment, and a heavenly season in conference was enjoyed; and on Sab I once knew so well—the very trees and tanks about Monday, Jan. 29th, with the advice and concurrence bath following I baptized seven happy converts. On of brethren Shaw, Henderson, Tomlinson, Wright, Montgomery, and others, I organized a church eventeen members. They adopted our Church covenant, and embraced our Church polity in all respects. Monday evening, after the Church was organized, was a time of the power of the Holy Spirit. Seven persons came forward for the first time. and at the close of the service the entire audience knelt for prayer. It was a time that will be remem bered. The work is going forward with power. expect to labour all I can with them at present, and do not doubt but a large number more will be baptized and added to the church. Elder McMullin organized a church here a number of years ago; but by moving away, death, and backsliding, the church became extinct some time since, and the people had ecome very wicked. But the power of God seems spreading very especially in the community at present; and the indications are that it will spread through the entire country. It was remarked by many that there never was so many persons together on one occasion on Aroostook river, as was last Sabbath at the baptism. To God be all the praise! Brethren, pray for us.

A. TAYLOB.

ESPECIAL NOTICE!-TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE of the Home Mission Society wish those friends who have subscribed to our funds to forward, as soon as possible, what portion of their subscription there is to enter every year. now due. We have two brethren, besides Elders Hartley and Parsons, in the field, and are anxious to engage others. This is the most favorable season of the year for revival efforts, and we are anxious to improve it. Some of last year's subscriptions, and nearly all of this, remain unpaid. Cannot they be paid at once? Payments can be made to either of the Missionaries, or either of the Ex. Committee. D. W. CLARK, Chairman Ex. Com.

ALBERT COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Hopewell, Feb. 1st, 1866.

REV. E. McLEOD - Dear Sir: The readers of your means to do so. truly valuable paper may like an occasional scrap of news from Albert ; and almost anything of interest at this, the dullest season of the year for us, is some- THE HANGING EXCITEMENT IN HALIFAX.

With reference to both spiritual or temporal inter- execution of the negro Doucey, for the murder of ests, however, the people are now specially alive. The Captain Benson, of the brig "Zero." We had not Rev. Dr. Hurd, though not, perhaps, distinguished as | time nor space to notice the particulars of the extraa revivalist in the common meaning of the term, is, ordinary course adopted by Archbishop Connolly and nevertheless, making his able style of preaching ef- others, to save the life of this criminal. It will be fective in bringing many more into the ranks of the remembered that Douglas was a Baptist, and Doucev Baptist Church. Some highly interesting conver- a Catholic. By some means Douglas had secured sions have resulted from his continuous efforts. Rev. | the good opinion of Baptist ministers and members in Mr. Wilson, of the Wesleyan body, is also holding New York, as the letters published by Dr. Prvor nightly services of an attractive kind, and with not show. But that he is a guilty man to a great degree,

prospect of an early commencement of the Albert tive on which he was condemned, and hence his sen-Railway, under the subsidy act (so called), is productience was commuted to imprisonment for life. Douing a new sensation. Everybody is alive to its im- cey was not only proved to be guilty, but confessed portance, and determined that nothing shall be left to one of the most premeditated and cold-blooded are being called, and stock lists signed by the mer- and others, to the number of four or five thousand chants, farmers and others, all over the County, with got up a petition to the Government to commute the in connection with the Oil manufacturing company, that he, being a Catholic, should not be hung, bewho are expected to begin their business in spring, cause that the other, being a Baptist, was spared. vast capital in England and the United States.

The question of route, always a difficult one, is development in "politics." The following criticisms. now agitated freely; and the coming season is looked on this extraordinary case, the unenviable position forward to with sanguine prospects.

pointed in their hopes, is the sincere wishes of

Yours, sincerely,

For the Religious Intelligencer.

DEAR BROTHER McLEOD - While traveling about through the country I hear many complaints because our ministers do not write more frequently for the of death. This was our own impression, and we ex-Intelligencer. Many of your country readers look pressed it. The Government indeed but re-echo the earnestly in the paper to hear from the brethren whom they know, and to learn where they are and what they are doing. I am often asked these and dering the execution of Douglas. Two judges, Judge similar questions. Where is Bro. Downey this year? Wilkins and Judge Johnston regarded the evidence What is he doing? Has he had any revivals? Where as defective, and the prisoner justly got the benefit is Bro. Perry labouring now? Does he see as many revivals as he used to see, followed by "how I would like to see him." Is old Father Hartt engaged in reasonable doubt saves a man's life. The Governed to prevail on the Captain of a small schooner to | Carleton in your place; and how is he prospering? | ment did well therefore to commute the punishment of neighborhood in which there was large scope for evan- On Tuesday evening there was a very large atten- III. We advocate the republican principle that run as down, but our negotiations were unsuccessful; Is Bro. Gunter still in St. John, and is he as well liked there as ever? What part of the country is astic had the weight of a feather in the scales of Bro, Taylor in this year? Is Bro. Barnes in Grand justice. Douglas is a Baptist, and it is broadly as-Manan still? Do you know where Bro. Pennington | serted that undue influence was used by a Baptist is since he gave up his district mission? Do you clergyman to save his neck. We certainly regretted know whether Bro. Vanwart did move down to Bellisle or not? Can you tell us any thing about Bro. Curry? Does Bro. Merritt travel much now or does fate. shut up in their bones," even to have got "warmed he labor in his own part of the country? Elders Wayman, McMullen, Babcock, Dobson, Conner, brethren that a few lines from you occasionally On Tuesday evening I yielded to the solicitation of Bro. Parsons speaks for himself occasionally. Can't came home I have been about as busy as I well can be. Elder Hartt in Carleton, and Elder Gunter in St. John for Bro. Gunter, whose health is not very good. There is quite a good prospect in that church. sence of Bro. Hartt, who was called away to the work of reformation in this church. Bro. W. Says "His Grace:"tend. However, a marked interest is manifesting it- Downey is now holding special services at Upper Sussex. In a letter received from him this week he says, nine for him there. Some revival interest also exists labours. I do not know how many he has baptized. Barnes were each holding special meetings on the Island, with good prospects in each place. I am anxious to hear the results. I wish I could report other revivals. I hope your own efforts in Fredericton are resulting in a good season of God's saving power, and that many others of our brethren will now enter anew upon this great work. Now is the time to put ion on the public mind that there is now in Nova. joined him, and helped much in the matter. I paid forth extra efforts. I expect to leave home again in Scotia one law for one class and another for another. G. A. HARTLEY. Carleton, February 6th, 1866.

THE UNIVESITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK. MR. EDITOR-It may not be known to all your readers that the expense attending the University of this an send their sons; but this is a great mistake; there f any property. True, they must have means, and through." By what means can a farmer settle a sonso easily as by giving him three years at the University? But, say some, it takes so long to prepare him to enter. Not at all; employ one of the young men who has recently attended the University, as your teacher for the district, and he will fit that clever lad of yours; witness Mr. Sharp's school in Studholm, Mr. Colter's school, Florenceville, and others of a like kind; see how soon lads are made ready for matricu-

The tuition fee at the University is but \$4 a quar-

be very fully represented in that institution.

I learn that three lads, of Free Baptist parentage, are now attending, and that four or five others in Fredericton, besides several in the country, are preparing to matriculate; this is well, so far as it goes. but we should, or might, have that number prepared

friends, the propriety, as well as the utility, of estabnation, who are anxious for a thorough education, and are not able to raise the means. Such a fund willing to start such a fund? I hope, Mr. Editor, your EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY will follow up this sug- more calmiy that course is considered the more thor-gestion, and be prepared to aid worthy and talented oughly it will commend itself to the sense of justice

young men, who are anxious to prepare themselves for future usefulness in life, but are wanting the Yours truly, A FREE BAPTIST.

We published, last week, brief particulars of the notwithstanding, few can doubt. But in reviewing In the promotion of our material interests, the his case, two Judges pronounced the evidence defecundone to forward its construction. Public meetings | murders ever committed. But Archbishop Connolly a view to an immediate organization of a company sentence of Doucey also, on the ground, it appears, with every prospect of success, as they represent a This really seems to be carrying the "religious question" a little further than usual, and is a new which some of the petitioners occupy, and the firmness That the people of the County may not be disap- of the Government (to their credit be it said) in resisting the pressure upon them to degrade themselves. and defeat public justice, we copy from the Presbyterian Witness. After noticing the execution of Doucey, the Witness says of Douglas :-

> He is a Protestant, but that did not move us to write a stroke of the pen to save his life. The community generally regard him as guilty, and deserving prevailing sentiment when they stigmatize him as not less guilty than the cook. But legal proof was wantng, and the Government would not be justified in orof their doubts. You may be fully convinced of a man's guilt, and yet be unable legally to prove it. The law wisely provides that the least shadow of a Douglas; they could not fairly have done otherwise. We do not believe the meddlesomeness of any ecclesi-Dr. Pryor's appearance in print on behalf of the culprit; but we are persuaded that his letters and communications had no effect in determining Douglas's

But now we come to one of the most extraordinary exhibitions ever witnessed in this or any other civilized city. The mate got off on technical grounds reand a long list of others are often spoken of. Some | cognized by law and precedent. The mate is a Bapof the inquiries I can answer, but many of them I tist; the cook a Roman Catholic. A strenuous efcannot, You will allow me to say to these and other fort is put forth to save the cook although there could be no possible doubt, not even a legal quibble in his favor. Yet his co religionists raise a tremenreporting your labors &c. &c., would greatly increase dous cry and put forth every effort in their power to the interest many of your friends feel in the Intelli- save him. The Government must be concussed. gencer, and be a great satisfaction to their personally. browbeaten, intimidated. A petition is got up and signed by hundreds, thousands. The press is flooded with editorials and sensational correspondence. Inhe write oftener? Perhaps G. A. H. has at times credible as it may appear, yet it is a fact that His been too long silent. I am at home a few days. I Grace Archbishop Connolly signed the petition to let can scarcely say I am at home resting. For since I Doucey go free! And not only so. His name with the Cross before it might not be enough. Dr. Tupper's eyes, or Sir Fenwick Williams's might possibly not rest on that ominous cross and that exalted name. St. John are each seeing some revivals under their "His Grace" must rush into print and publish to the labours, and I have united with them in the evening, world a plea on behalf of this foul murderer. And and on the Sabbath to render what assistance I can such a plea! Thank God that the administration of justice is not in the hands of " His Grace" or of men in the good cause. Through the day I have my per- who would tremble at His Grace's frown, and servisonal and family matters to attend to. A week ago | lely do his bidding. Softly, cautiously he tries to aclast Sabbath Bro. Hartt baptized four candidates in complish his object. Douglas he thinks is the worst of the two. Douglas is pardoned, then why not the cook? He wilfully ignores the legal difficulty, and tries to be appallingly sarcastic on the Government. In Carleton there is a very good interest. The con- He says that Douglas had "powerful religious friends gregations are large - that large house full. Last inside and outside the Court House." This is no Sabbath I by request baptized three, in the ab- doubt a chain-shot intended to mow down Dr. Pryor, the Judge in Equity, and the leader of the Government all in one fell swoop. The following two paracountry. I have hopes that Bro. H. will see a good graphs are too rich to be withheld from our readers.

"In Doucey, on the contrary, we have a poor, uneducated and friendless negro, of quiet, unoffending disposition and fair character up to the moment of ne is having some success. He has baptized six. the commission of the crime. We have him, as thou-Bro. Rude has had some revival at. Hamilton's sands of his class, with hand to strike, but without Mountain-near Jerusalem. Bro. McKenzie baptized mind or motive to conceive the crime. We have him without tact or adroitness to put his case in the most favorable light-without sympathy of position or coin the church at New Ireland, under Bro. McKenzie's lour or creed from the witnesses against him, who need one "emissary goat" at least on whom to lay I learned a few days since that brethren Parsons and the burden of their own crimes. We have him without any exhibition of the pious and Jehovah-loving, and with the profession of a faith which, I am proud

to say, did not procure for him one single sympathising friend outside "In the cause of humanity, therefore, and for the honor of the Bench, where the ermine should be ever spotted, for the impartial administration of public astice, and to remove the almost universal impress-I have appended my signature to the petition in question; and with the unbounded confidence in the high honour and sagacity, and the varied and life long experience of the man whom the whole Empire · loves to honour," and who now so happily presides. over this country, I now sincerely trust that the voice of even-handed justice and of fair play between nan and man will be heard in the proper quarter." Speaking for ourselves, we must say in all serious-

ness that neither color nor creed prejudiced us in the Province is no greater than that of any other Institu- least against the cook. On the contrary all our tion of good standing. They may suppose that the sympathies were in his favour and our feelings were expense is so great, that only the rich, or more wealthy strongly against the mate, until evidence and confession did their inevitable work. The "emissary pat" our readers must understand, is from the Donay are young men now at the University, who are work- Bible and stands for "scape-goat." To us the phrase "any exhibition of * * * the Jehovah loving" has a very strange sound. And the assertion about poor Doucey's creed is surely a little odd in the face of this I judge that almost any young man who manifests a letter itself and two thousand signatures to an absurd desire for a superior education and a willingness to petition. Great is his Grace's solicitude for the honor study, will always find friends enough to "put him of the Bench and his anxiety for an inpartial admininistration of the law. How sagacious that closing sentence appealing personally to Sir William Fenwick Williams! Unfortunately General Williams is not

When this letter was read in the city on Monday morning, the whisper went round, st Doucey is safe; the Government dare not displease Archbishop Connolly; if they do their doom is sealed." Still louder were such sentiments expressed when it became known that John Tobin, Esq., M. P. P., and the Very Reverend' Father Hannan, Vicar General, and other great men in this city were about to present to the Government a petition signed by thousands on behalf of the murderer. The pressure on the Governter, board is reasonable, while books will cost quite a ment was tremendous. Will they yield? If not sum; the last named item, however, is but "stock | they will be ruined, and the Roman Catholics will join the opposition. We confess that we looked forward to their decision with profound anxiety, and I see no reason why our Free Baptist friends that we saw with a feeling of unspeakable relief the through the Province, should not, in a very few years, announcement of their determination to do justly in the face of all the influence brought to bear upon them. "His Grace," and the Very Reverend Father Hannan and John Tobin, Esq., are all no doubt great men and well qualified to give sound advice on some points, but we can assure them that had the Government submitted to their dictation, the Country at large, every Protestant from Yarmouth to Cape North, would writhe and chafe under an intolerable sense of shame and degradation. The country has Before closing, allow me to suggest to our moneyed been rescued from an abyss of infamy, the very thought of which startles us. We cannot too stronglishing a " loan fund" for young men in the denomi. ly characterize the conduct of the Express and of some other journals which lent themselves to this most iniquitous agitation on behalf of the cook, and tried to frighten the Government into the perpetration of a could be raised and used with perfect safety, and thus scandal and a crime. In the name of the sober, be of untold good. Is there a man among us who is thinking and impartial portion of the community we thank His Excellency and his advisers for the course they have pursued, and we are persuaded that the they w

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