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# Religious Intelligencer.

### SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 5, 1869.

Is the apostolic days, it would be difficult to find one with such a varied experience, and such clear views of salvation through faith in Christ, as the apostle Paul. He could tell of his privations, of his bonds of God's servants. I trust the Lord will ever and imprisonments, and of his stripes and persecu- strengthen them in their efforts to save others from tions, all for the sake of his dear master, whom he constantly and zealously served. We cannot but admire the man as we notice his chain of reasoning, and the power of his logical mind, as he brought out the fact that salvation is alone of Christ, through faith ; and shown by works of righteousness. Well might Felex tremble while listening to his eloquence as he " reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgment," The enquiry may be started, why had Paul such influence ? the answer is very easy, he lived what he preached. His heart was full of benevolence, which may be seen in one expression, " Except these bonds." Paul enjoyed to the full the grace of God, which enabled him to rejoice even in his greatest afflictions; and he could pray from the depths of his heart for forgiveness for his most determined persecutors. We see him in this instance standing before the king and his voluptuous court, wearing his fetters, bound, a prisoner, faisely accused by his own countrymen, yet he could exclaim in the fullness of his soul the wish that all were even as he, " except these bonds." He wished them no evil.

We imagine, sometimes, we can see that faithful servant of the Most High, standing in the midst of that proud and ungodly court, calm and composed, and though in shackles, yet unmoved. Though on trial for crimes they allege he has committed, which if true, must subject him to the extreme penalty of the law, he is no way daunted ; conscious of his innocence, he pleads not so much his own cause, as that of his master; his theme is Jesus: he had seen Him on his way to Damascus, and been commissioned he is neither ashamed nor afraid to own Him as his Saviour. Such was the power and simplicity of his language, that even Agrippa is forced to acknowledge, " Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian ;" to which Paul in noble words replies, " I would to God that, not only thou, but also all that hear me this day were both almost, and altogether such as I am, except these bonds." Who could be so hardened, even in that coldhearted company not to shed a tear, as they listened to his words so full of pathos, and exhibiting so much christian benevolence. If under such unreasonable treatment he had, like one of old, called for the vengeance of God upon his enemies, and prayed for the indignation of the Most High to rest upon them, it would not have been surprising, but not so Paul. Having the spirit of his master, he could pray for vant of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We fear that, even among those bearing the name of Christ, at the present day the spirit of retaliation mind to take joyfully the spoiling of our goods for for revival before the winter closes. Our new Meet-Christ's sake, but seek for vengeance; forgetting that ing-house will be finished in a few weeks. the Lord has said, " Vengeance is mine, I will repay." spirit of revenge. While we should boldly and fearshould desire to be free. There are the bonds of ignorance and superstition, and even of idolatry the creation is worshipped more than the Creator, and salvation sought through other means than by faith in Christ. Oh how many bonds there are now labor to set it free. Licentiousness prevails, drunkenness abounds, and misery and want are their lebor and toil, that our fellow creatures may obtain the send forth laborers into the harvest?" faith and grace of a Paul, be freed from the corrup-

### FREE BAPTIST.

The Fifth District meeting will commence its session with the Greenwich Church, to-morrow, Febru-

REVIVALS.-Rev. G. T. Hartley sends us good news from Carleton County. His labors have been greatly blessed. The following is his letter :-

DEAR BRO. McLEOD-Agreeable to your request, made of your brethren some time ago, I send you a statement of my labors during the winter to this date. On the 3rd of December I commenced holding meetiugs in Lower Wakefield, and on the 10th had Brethren C. McMullin and G. W. Orser to join me. We continued holding services until the 21st ult., and our labours were not in vain. A large majority of the members of the church were blessed with a refreshag coming from the presence of the Lord, and encouraged to continue serving God. Ten were baptized; early all of them joined the church. On the 27th ult. I began laboring in Upper North-

ampton, Carleton County, and on the 10th inst., baptized five. On the 11th I organized a church of six. teen members. On the 24th I added one more by paptism. The Church now numbers in all twentyseven, and there are others who intend to unite with it if the Lord will. Some ten or twelve of the above members formerly belonged to the church in Lower righton, some miles above. May the Lord add to ir number such as shall be saved, is my prayer. We had friendly visits from G. W. Orser and others eternal misery. I remain yours in Christian love,

### Woodstock, Jan. 25, 1869.

GRAND MANAN .- We are often asked for news from Grand Manan, the question always being connected with the enquiry, "Any word from Bro. Connor? How is he faring ?" We have always been necessitated to reply, that we have no tidings directly or indirectly. To those who make inquiries now, however, we can say we have heard from Bro. Connor ; and we are glad, as we know his friends in different parts of the country will be, to know that he is well in his new home. He has been on the Island since August last; and has the pastoral care of North Head, Grand Harbor, and Seal Cove churches. He writes that he found the cause of the Redeemer low, requiring much constant labor. There is not now the vigor and activity desired, but the interest is increasing, and he feels somewhat encouraged, hoping that a brighter day may soon dawn upon them. He finds many good and active Christians. Various influences operate against the life of the churches, some of these of a nature experienced in but few communities. The Mormons have, by some means, gained a footing on the Island, and their influence, as far as it

extends, militates greatly against every good and pi-with strong cryings and tears day and night. Such bearts, and on their hearts!

## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

(For the Religious Intelligencer.)

The Micmac Mission.

1st. The Book of Exodus has been for some

### METHODIST.

The church in Fredericton has been having a series of meetings, which have been continued since the "Week of Prayer." We understand that the services are largely attended, and that there are tokens of good.

The editor of the Lisbon (N. H.) Reporter writes: sert them in the Intelligencer.

"In September last, a camp-meeting was held near our village, at which a deep interest was mani- time ready to be published. Arrangements had fested in the minds of our people, which seemed to been made some time ago with one of the Halifax ncrease in power for several weeks, till our pastor, Rev. Mr. Carter, feeling that extra effort was required, procured the services of Rev. Charles Nichols f your city, who labored with him two weeks, during which about one hundred persons were reclaim- agreement by mutual consent was cancelled and and hopefully converted, many of whom were a new one made with another man. Advantage heads of families. After the departure of Mr. Nichols, was taken of this delay to revise the whole work Mr. Carter, besides bolding his regular meetings in anew, and re-copy a portion of it. We expect our church, has preached several times a week in the work will be completed during the present another part of the town, with glorious results. winter, at the expense of the B. and F. B. So-Some forty-five have found peace in Christ. The interest is in no wise abated. Converts are rising up on either hand. The rite of baptism has been administered to over 40, about 70 have united with Micmac and have carefully copied out, the Episthe class, and many others will move forward soon. I tles to the Romans, Galatians, and Hebrews, and Our oldest brethren say we are passing through the also the Gospel of John in Malisect. It may be most remarkable period of revival that ever occurred proper to mention that the work of copying out in this town. The cause of truth has certainly these languages for the press, is necessarily slow

guined a glorious victory.' Other Methodist churches in N. H., and also some formed in a round "copy hand," as the printer in Massachusetts, are rejoicing over numbers of con- since he does not understand the language, and

### ANXIETY FOR SINNERS.

verts.

G. T. HARTLEY.

the types except the distinctness of each letter. Numerous are the tests of Christian discipleship. There can be no guess work, as in English, where aith is a test, love is a test, joy in the Holy Ghost is the context and the dots and crosses and a letter a test, and suffering with Christ is a test. "If so be or two plainly written, will often give a tolerable that we suffer with him, that we may be glorified clue to the scrawls and scratches that, make up together," makes glory depend upon suffering. In he same heart joy and sorrow dwell. Where there | the rest of the word. "Copy" in a foreign tongue is true joy there is deep sorrow; and the joy is all must be fairly written.

the richer for the grief which mingles with it, as acid 3rd. Direct missionary labor has been conenriches the sweetened dainties of the table. Jesus tinued as heretofore. No great or striking rewas a man of sorrow, and yet joyful. The disciples salts can be mentioned. Faith and patience conare as the Master. No man grieves over sin as he tinue to be sorely tried, although one who has whose sins are forgiven. He rejoices in pardon, and carefully watched the work for years cannot but who love sinners most, are most sad that they per. be impressed with the many and marked indicasist in sin, and refuse salvation. "I have great hea- tions of the divine approbation and blessing,

viness and continual sorrow in my heart," said Paul, which are to be seen in all directions. Prejudice on account of my sinful kindred. So every true and direct opposition to our labors, and even insaint sorrows. Jesus wept over sinners, and all who difference, more trying if possible than opposihave his spirit will also weep. If any have no tears tion, is giving way on all hands, and instead of to shed, no groans to utter, no hours of anguish be- shrinking from the "Anakims" and the "cities ause men rebel against our Master, it proves proessions vain; they are yet in darkness, nor can the walled up to heaven," the language of Caleb, who love of God dwell in them. David said, "Rivers of "followed the Lord fully," is more in accordance water run down my eyes, because men keep not thy | with duty and encouragement, "Let us go up at law." Jeremiah wished that his "head were waters once and possess the land, for we be well able to and his eyes a fountain of tears, that he might weep overcome it." 'Oh for more grace,' more faithday and night over the hurt," the sinful conduct of fulness, more earnestness, more of the Holy the people. Paul prayed for the salvation of sinners Spirit's influence on my own heart, on all our

ous movement. That Mormonism should be counte-nanced by any intelligent and christian community, or nanced by any intelligent and christian community, or of the ruin of sinners. following resolution was at my own particular How is it in the churches? Is there "weeping request, adopted, viz. :

#### Heaven and earth will pass away, but the pro- fluence for good in the Christian sailor. Who can mises in Matthew vi. 24-34 cannot fail. "Where- trace it? Like his Divine author, his way is on the fore if God so clothe the grass of the field, which sea. We give him a Bible or a Tract, or speak to Dear Brother McLeod-I can comprise in a few to-day is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, lines the subject of what it may be proper for the shall he not much more clothe you? O ye of friends of the Micmac Mission to know respecting little faith." our operations during the past year. Please in-

S. T. RAND. Hantsport, January 18th.

### CLIPPINGS.

At Perrysville, Ashland Co., O., a man opened a umshop recently, and the women did not like it. printers to do the work. After waiting a very They proposed to buy him out, but he refused to ong time for him to procure the extra types ne-The women, however, were determined that he cessary, which he did not succeed in doing, the should not remain ; and so, since he refused the very liberal terms they offered, they formed in line, and with axes on their shoulders, marched to his place and deliberately broke in the heads of all his barrels. Of course the man was angry, and brought a suit in the County Court, but was beaten after incurring heavy expense.

The "Free Religionists" have opened a hall in Boston for Sunday Infidel lectures. The speakers 2nd. In addition to the above I translated into are to be the Rev. Messrs. Frothingham, Weiss, Abbott, Mr. Wasson, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and others. One of the most zealous of the flock, Zion's Herald relates, said that " not a Bible or hymn-book would be allowed in the Hall." They would be dangerous to the new style of freedom, especially if any one and laborious. Every letter must be distinctly should be permitted to give them voice.

The Marquis of Bute, a young man, just of age, with an income of £300,000 per annum, has become cannot even pronounce the words when written a Roman Catholic. The Times argues, through a ever so fairly, can have no guide in setting up column leader, that it is of "no consequence." But if not otherwise important, it is at least significant.

> Lord Shaftesbury, speaking from his own knowcases of insanity to be found in these realms arise due us. from no other cause than from the habit of intemperance in which the people have indulged."

Pennsylvania has a criminal and pauper populaon of 24,004-nine-tenths from intemperancemaintained at a cost of \$2,259,910.66, or \$5.80 for each voter in the State. The state revenue for licenses is \$317,742.75; while the cost to the people of supporting intemperate criminals and paupers is \$2,-259,910.66.

preach more fiquently and more earnestly against drunkenness and the dangers of the cup? From many pulpits this whole subject is practically excluded. The drunkard is rarely prayed for ; the young cessions to Nova Scotia ; and it is now to be hoped not warned against this ensnaring device of the devil; the law of God against drunkenness is substantially ignored 1 And yet it is undeniable that the bottle sending more souls to perdition than all the infidel ral evil; but we would not choose to have a son of ours trained up under such a ministry.

must be provided with credentials. -- Ex.

PROVINCIAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- This gathering will take place in Halifax on the first Tuesday in March, at 7 o'clock P. M. We understand that be dissatisfaction in some quarters, but we think in all members of the Grand Division S. of T., and of the a very short time the wisdom of Mr. Howe's course Grand Lodges of the B. O. and I. O. of good Tem- will be conceded by all. plars will be considered as members of the Convention. Every Division, Lodge, and Temperance orga-

him words of love and counsel as to the Way of Life. In a few days he is launched upon the sca and we may see him no more. Yet, while there is a mystery about him, deep as the sea over which he sails, and while his course may be as changing as its tides, the Divine declaration holds good, " Cast thy bread upon the waters and thou shall find it after many days."

Resolved. That this Committee is highly gratified to find increasing usefulness and hope in the Mission, and beg to assure the Rev. Mr. Spencer of their appreciation of his services and of the importance of the work in which he is engaged; and would ask for him the sympathy and co-operation of all who desire the moral and spiritual elevation of the sailor.

C. H. FAIRWEATHER. ] JOHN MCMORRAN, JOHN MCGRATH, C. H. ESTABROOKS. WM. MCKAY, B. J. UNDERHILL, WM. H. STARR. HURD PETERS, Secretary.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

FEBRUARY 5, 1869.

Many thanks to our friends who are promptly renewing their subscriptions. We hope others will edge and experience as commissioner of lunacy for not neglect to do likewise. With heavy payments to twenty years, says: "Fully six-tenths of all the make at this season of the year, we need all the funds

> ST. STEPHEN'S BANK PAPER will be taken in payment of all sums due the estate of the late Rec. E. McLeod ; also for renewals and new subscriptions to the "INTELLIGENCER." ....

The Hon. JOSEPH Hows has taken office as President of the Privy Council. He did not accept the TEMPERANCE SUBJECTS IN THE PULPIT.-Rev. T. L. situation till after the receipt of the following des-Cuyler says: "Cannot ministers of Christ agree to patch from the Colonial Secretary, which must forever put a stop to Repeal agitation. It is understood that the Dominion Government has made liberal conthat all dissatisfaction will be removed. Mr. Howe has acted a most sensible and patriotic part. He favored the Repeal movement, giving it the whole rogues and pens in the land. We utter no railing weight of his influence and ability, till he became against our brethren who ignore this stupendous mo- convinced that the effort was a vain one. Now he shows his interest in his country's welfare by accepting a position where he can help to further the inte-

rests of the entire Dominion. There will no doubt

Whereupon, on motion of Chas. H. Fairweather, E-q., seconded by John McMoran, Esq., it was (Signed) J. PRITCHARD, Chairman.

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poured out, that all may be freed from the bonds of fitably situated : Saviour Jesus Christ.

that its vile and unnatural teachings should commend themselves to any reflecting mind is, we confess, bcyond our conception. And yet the disciples of this great system of wickedness meet with success. We sa pained to learn through Bro. Connor, that they by Him, and now before a wicked king and his court are being in any degree successful on Grand Manan. this great evil that threatens to curse communities once so completely devoted to God; and that the Lord of Hosts would speedily send confusion, dismay, and defeat into the very centre and heart of the enemy's camp.

We shall pray that Bro. Connor may be made strong in the defence of the truth, and faithful and successful in exposing error. And we hope that when we next hear from him we may have good news indeed.

REV. G. W. M'DONALD writes us of the state of the churches under his care. His letter is dated Jan. 25th. He writes-

"In response to your call for news from the their conversion and forgiveness. In this we should churches, I would just say that in the churches at learn a lesson, and strive to imitate that faithful ser- Williamstown and Tracey's Mills (with which I have engaged to labor for the present year, ending Oct. 1st, is too common. All do not strive for a frame of I am hoping for strength to make some special effort

"The people of Kooxford Settlement, where Too frequently retaliation is invoked for injuries re-s we have a Branch church, are also preparing to ceived. This should not exist among Christians; in- elect a house of worship. They have the frame deed, it cannot, for so soon as that spirit exists, the and other materials, and expect as soon as the Spring spirit of Jesus departs. We should begin to inquire opens, to "arise and build." Our brethren have been of our hearts what is wrong, so soon as we feel a struggling hard for some time to sustain the cause of Christ in that settlement, and they now find that in orlessly contend for the truth, and strongly protest der to do this it is really necessary to have a building to against oppression and evil, then if we suffer let us | worship God in. Their object is a praiseworthy one. suffer as Christians, asking that God will turn the and all who wish well to the cause of God would do hearts of the oppressors, that the evils may be re- well to aid our brethren in their noble work. Of late moved, and we be enabled to calmly bear our afflic. I have been holding some meetings at the Gallon tions, and thus suffer for Christ's sake. True there neighborhood-so called. The church has been are few in this age of the world who have to suffer much revived, one or two have found peace, and as Paul did, yet there are bonds from which we others are manifesting a desire to be saved. Our meetings are solemn and interesting. We are hoping to see quite an ingathering of souls. Bro. Shaw has which exist to some extent in our midst, for been with me, and labors earnestly and profitably ; otherwise, I would not be able to accomplish much in my weak state of health.

"The churches in this upper part of the country resting on society, and from which Christians should are quite low and scattered. Calls for help are heard from many places. We want more earnest workers in the mission field. Is it not time that we cried gitimate fruit. How much need then is there for la- more earnestly than we have hitherto done-" Lord

DEER ISLAND. - Rev. Wm. Brown is still located on tion of their own hearts, and finally reach the home Deer Island. We have no direct information from attends his week night services, superintends his misof the blessed. Christians here is work for you to do. him, but from the following, which we find in the St. sionary, besides making some pastoral visits. When Pray without ceasing that the Holy Spirit may be Croix Courier, we presume he is pleasantly and pro-

between the porch and the altar ?" Is prayer offered "Resolved, That it shall be a fixed principle of with "groanings which cannot be uttered?" Are this Society hereafter to contract no debts. All brethren and sisters "suffering with Christ." Are labor performed by any member of the Society in they "filling up that which is behind of the sufferings aid of its objects, shall be, as far as possible, graof Christ," that the lost may be found? We fear Christians everywhere should make special prayer not. Is not religious life too low for such experi- tuitous. It shall be no part of the duty of any that all eyes may be opened to see the enormity of ences? How can bretbren feel thus when not in persons employed as Missionaries to solicit funds. close sympathy with Jesus? Naturally we are sel- But they shall be at liberty to receive public colish, cold and indifferent to the necessities of others, lections and private donations. They shall respecially their spiritual necessities. It is only the ceive no fixed salary, but shall accept as their pay Spirit of God which changes our selfishness into whatever God shall put it into the hearts of the love, our indifference into anxious, sorrowfal desire people to contribute for that object. While, howto save them. When that Spirit is grieved away, ever, the work of the Society is designed to be those deep, rich yearnings of love which take such a hold upon the emotions as to produce an agony of conducted in future as a 'work of faith and lalesire, are impossible. They are not home made, bor of love,' depending entirely on the Lord for pression in St. Petersburg. The new enactments are and Chandos, in a despatch No. 285, of 8th December. self-originated, nor self-fed. They came with the assistance and success, the committee shall not as follows :

divine life from God, and are fed by the constant neglect to use such means as will most effectually presence of the Spirit, and destitution of these feel- keep the object and claims of the Mission before ngs is a sure evidence that the Spirit has been the churches." grieved away.

I was lately asked by a beloved brother in the How can the church return again to this deep exministry, how I came to adopt the plan embodied perience? How can their hearts be made to fee! istress for the lost? Penitence, consecration and in the above resolution. I told him, and I here devotion of time to thought, prayer and action will repeat the statement that I adopted the plan, effect the restoration. This terrible nightmare of after long and careful deliberation, and much worldliness which now holds the churches must be prayer and fasting, for divine guidance, because broken up, and radical steps are required to effect it. I thought it would succeed, and that it would The reasons for reform are urgent, and should stir honor the Lord, and be the means of increasing 1869), we have had no unusual interest, but we have the coldest heart. The name of Christ is blasphem- my own faith and devotion, and that of others. ed through this coldness, the gospel is despised, skepticism is encouraged, worldliness inspired, and I saw too that if successful it would obviate some inners hurried down to woe. And these terrific of the most serious objections to our work, and evils will never be checked until the churches are remove many of the most formidable obstacles. ] moved to sorrow for sin. But when they get into need not here go into details. The successful close sympathy with Christ, feel as he feels, sorrow experience of four years and a half (for I began over the lost as he sorrows, hate sin as he hates it, to practice on the principle July 1st, 1864,) has have distress over the low state of piety as be has, not lessened, but confirmed my convictions on all even the hardened infidel and selfish worldling will those points. There are, as must have been exfeel rebuked, and confess that salvation in Christ is worthy of all acceptance. Thus Christ can be hon- pected, many, and some whose faith and piety ored, thus the churches will become the medium of we are unwilling to call in question, who cannot livine power, which will humble the proud and comprehend the matter, who cannot allow any oring hardened sinners to the cross .- G. H. B in Star. direct divine agency in it, who affect to account

> art ever so tongue-tied, thou wilt be a prevailer. Rhe- the happiness to meet believers who are more toric goes for little in the heavenly court, but sincere than ordinarily heavenly minded, those who know by experience what it is to go to their STREET PREACHING .- In connection with the open air Heavenly Father in their troubles and find relief,

A SUCCESSFUL LAY PREACHER. -- Mr. Henry Varley of London, a man of business and property, without neglecting his daily business, has gathered around sixty eight dollars seventy-seven and a half cents. him an immense congregation of the poor and neglected, preaches sometimes every day in the week, and twice on Sunday, looks after the Sunday-school, asked if his business did not suffer by his giving so much attention to spiritual matters, he replied. Since I took the Lord a partner into the concern, I sin and depravity, through the grace of our Lord and DONATION .- I hereby tender my heartfelt thanks find that he manages the business so much better to the lady friends of Fair Haven and North than myself, that I have entrusted everything to his

The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER should be taken by amount of \$21. Although I value the gift, I am bet-God's EXISTENCE.-Galileo, the most profound phil- in answer to earnest believing prayer. I could osopher of his age, when interrogated by the Inquisi- mention many striking instances, but I shall contion as to his belief of a Supreme Being, replied, tent myself with mentioning one. pointing to a straw on the floor of his dungeon, that We were informed some days since that from the structure of that object alone, he would About the middle of December I was asked Rev. F. Babcock had been holding a series of meetings infer with certainty the existence of an intelligent for the amount of a note of hand that had been standing four years against me, but had never Creator. before been asked for. It would be needed dur-THE DIFFERENCE .- " You could not have preached ing the first week in January. I was asked by such a sermon as that two months ago." Such was the remark of a deacon to a young pastor as he came letter whether the money could be depended on. down from the pulpit after having delivered, from I replied that it could be; but I felt myself called notes, a plain, spiritual sermon. It was during a upon to state distinctly the grounds of this conrevival interest, and the good deacon was full of joy fidence. I stated accordingly that I had no that his pastor had become greatly revived, awak- money laid by, and no property of any kind that Chair, the Rev. James Spencer, Chaplain to the Mis- teams under these circumstances, It is also said the ened, spiritualized. The minister took out his I could rely upon to furnish sixty dollars at a sion, read his statement of the last year's operations :

The following is the despatch from the Colonial nization will have the privilege of sending one dele. Office :--

gate for every twenty members. Let the various DOWNING STREET, 13th Jan., 1869. Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt bodies attend to this matter in time. All Delegates of your despatch, No. 3, of the 12th ult., transmitting copies of certain resolutions addressed by the House PROBIBITION IN RUSSIA. - The Temperance Advocate of Assembly to the Lieutenant Governor of Nova says the Russian Government, having received a Scotia, respecting the recent confederation of the large number of complaints respecting the increasing North American Provinces, and of a statement on the same subject, addressed to the Lieut Governor by prevalence of intoxication at the capital, the result has been the framing of a new series of resolutions tive Council was forwarded to the Secretary of State with regard to the sale of vodka (corn brandy) which in Lord Monck's despatch No. 169, of 8th September, The resolutions of the Assembly appear not to have been before his Grace when that despatch was written,

> I greatly regret that a majority of the House of out no expectation that Her Majesty's Government

Further, I have reason to believe that the Govern-Government and Parliament of Canada would modify

from non-official sources of information, that had the the expediency of the Confederation, will see it to be vodka trade been restricted five years ago, the famine their duty and their interest to abandon an agitation which is only calculated to perpetuate disunion, to of 1867 68 would have been either obviated altogether arrest the progress of settlement and commerce, and

Young, Bart.

A NEW ORGANIZATION .- On Monday evening about Ifty persons connected with Calvin Church in this THE FAMINE .- According to the Times of India, City, met and organized themselves into an associathere is reason to fear that in spite of the relief afford- tion for mutual improvement. The Rev. Mr. Houston, ed by charitable grain clubs and local funds, the dis- the pastor, who has taken a lively interest in the fortress is becoming more and more severe throughout mation of this society, was unanimously elected Pre-Rajahpootana. Ajmere Jeypoor and Tonk are im- sident, and will formally inaugurate its operations by porting largely, though scarcity of fodder renders delivering a public lecture in the Church on Tuesday carriage difficult to obtain. Notwithstanding all that evening next, 9th inst., at the close of which Rules is being done, the suffering increases ; and we are will be adopted, Officers elected, and probably a name told that by February next we must be prepared given to the organization, and at the same time addifor want as severe as during 1860-1, wherever roads tional names will be received for membership .- Tel. The total receipts of the Industrial School last year amounted to \$1,695.28, and the total expenditure to \$1,755.41, leaving a balance of \$50.14 against the

are virtually tantamount to its almost complete sup which was acknowledged by the Duke of Buckingham 1. That the price of corn-brandy shall, after the and they do not call for any lengthened observation new year, be increased to three times its present from u 2. That no tavern or liquor store shall be allowed Assembly should entertain and express the sentiments to remain open for the purposes of trade in any of the embodied in some of these resolutions, but I can hold main thoroughfares of the capital. 3. That every tavern at present existing, and every will propose, or that Parliament will entertain, any house in which liquor is sold, together with bread measures for the Repeal of the Act of 1867. That and dried fish, (the main ingredients of a Russian act was passed at the desire of the three Provincial "zazousta," or lunch), shall be considered as an inn, Legislatures. Its operation has not hitherto been and obliged to pay the customary hotel due of five unsuccessful, and on the faith of it, important transhundred roubles per annum, (equivalent to about £70 actions are already in progress. English.) 4. That no tavern or liquor-store shall be allowed ment of the Dominion is disposed liberally to fulfil to remain open for the purposes of trade within forty the expectation expressed in my predecessor's dessajens, (two hundred and forty English feet) of any patch, No. 107, of the 10th of June last, that the government office. The last clause is the most sweeping; for govern- any arrangement respecting Taxation, or respecting ment buildings are in every street and at almost the Regulation of Trade and Finances, which might every turn. The scarcity of corn is attracting con- prejudice the interests of Nova Scotia and of the Marisiderable attention with this matter; and it appears I most earnestly hope, therefore, that even those sufficiently certain, both from the printed reports and inhabitants of Nova Scotia who are not convinced of

for everything wonderful about it, on natural or greatly mitigated. For some years past, several to divert the efforts of the Government and Legislature PRAYER .- " Do not say you cannot pray, because principles. And I have even heard it suggested millions of " tchetverts" (quarters) have been annual- from those objects of general utility to which they you cannot speak much, or well, or long. Prayer is that "the lying wonders" and "all deceiveable- ly alienated from the grain produce of the country in ought to be steadily directed. I have, &c., order to supply the manufacture of corn-brandy-a To Governor General, The Right Honorable Sir John grave fact, and one meriting more serious consideration than it would seem to have hitherto received.

> and canals do not exist. Only slightly better is the state of the northwest province, although there the scarcity will not be such as to cause mortality. Sind, too, finds her stores of grain rapidly becoming exhausted, owing to the demand for wheat in the Pun-

jaub and the consequent exportation thither. The Very general sympathy is felt for the severe province of Khandeish realizes the terrible result of affliction in which Mr. J. S. Trites and family have a scanty monsoon. The talookabs of Challisgaum, been suddenly plunged by the death of Mrs. Trites. Gave to religious and charitable objects, 45.581 Naudgaum and Maligaun suffer most, as this is the This sad and unexpected event occurred on Monday third bad year they had in succession. There is, night, from paralysis of the Brain. Mrs. Trites had however, food within the Province, only means must returned on that evening from Dorchester, apparently \$968.774 be immediately adopted to bring it within reach of in as good health as usual, and died in a few hours The past year it is well known has been one of the poor-the Bheels and others who would soon after. The deceased was a daughter of George Pitgreat commercial embarrassment and depression. take to plunder. A road is therefore to be at once field, Esq., of Salisbury, and during her short stay in Harbour for a donation received from the hands of care" His spiritual children are said to number over But we have suffered no inconvenience on this commenced across the ghaut between Challiagaum our City had made many warm friends.-Tel. account. Help has always come when needed, and Konoor, old tanks and walls are to be cleared, There was an interesting scene at Little River the district authorities having obtained the permis- Beach on Monday last. The Directors and members sion of government to find profitable work and suffi- of the St. John Agricultural Society, from No. 1, or cient employment. The disbursement of 75,000 Marsh District, sent their teams to "put in the day" rupees on famine works has been sanctioned by tele- in hauling gravel for the Society's Fair grounds near gram, as also the remission of revenue to the extent the Marsh Bridge. Over fifty carts were engaged in of fifty per cent, in all villages where crops have the work, and such shoveling and teaming and disbeen a total failure. -Ex.charging never were seen before. All parties evinced ---a great interest and a willingness in the work, which THE MARINER'S FRIEND ASSOCIATION. made the day a pleasure rather than a toil. Mr. Davidson very generously gave the Society the gravel, At a meeting of the Committee of the Mariner's free of cost. We understand that the Directors al-Friend Association, held at the office of Wm. J. Starr, low a member's ticket, (which admits to the Fair-Esq, on Friday 22d ult., Capt. Pritchard in the grounds for a year) to each of the parties who furnish Directors expect No. 8 (or Red Head) District to. supply teams for a similar purpose on Monday next, REPORT OF SEAMEN'S CHAPLAIN. and No 2 (or Lorh Lomond) to furnish them on some In presenting his Annual Report, your Chaplain subsequent Monday. They have recently been present and heard it. I then wondered that you did not time, but should let no one know of this want. begs to say that the congregations for religious in- sented with a quantity of lumber by some liberal do-I was not disappointed. On the first Monday in struction have been comparatively large and atten- nors, and they are in expectation of their country friends assisting to haul it. It is pretty evident that Four, at least, have given evidence of true repent- the leading spirits of the Society intend to have Fair ance, and others have manifested deep anxiety for grounds which will be a credit to the County .- Tel. peace with God, leading to the good hope that they Rev. Canon Harrison, of St. Luke's Church, Porthave not sought in vain. land, has received a donation of \$600 to assist in pay-The addresses of your Chaplain, which have been ing his curate.

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mission in London there are from one hundred to one there I find those who have no difficulty in the hundred and fifty open-air preachers. Three hundred agents of the London City Mission hold open-air scrvices, and about five hundred volunteers do the same ; so that extensive efforts are made to carry the gospel promises. Their own faith is strengthened and to the multitudes of the great city who never enter their thanksgivings abound, and by our mutual the house of God on the Sabbath.

wrestling with God; the heart is the wrestler; holy ness of unrighteousness" predicted as about to faith is the strength of it. If, by means of this come in the latter days, might possibly be the strength, thy heart be a good wrestler, though thou true ground of our success. But wherever I have

every Free Baptist family. Neither is it impossible. A slight canvass by Ministers and others interested in the denominational prosperity would in a very short time place the INTELLIGENCER in every Free Baptist household. May we not hope that an effort to accomplish this end will be made.

#### ----MISTAKES OF TEACHERS.

It is a mistake to suppose that mere talk is teaching.

It is a mistake to think that hearing a Bible lesson recited, reading of questions from a book, or telling stories, is good Sabbath school teaching.

It is a mistake to think that one who in manner and temper is impatient, dogmatic, over-bearing, slow, heavy or dull, can be a good Sabbath school teacher.

It is a mistake to suppose that one who is not understood, or misunderstood, is a good teacher.

with his class is a good teacher.

It is a mistake to suppose, because we have a ge- mas Eve. neral idea beforehand, that we shall be able to supply the details and illustrations as we go along.

It is a great mistake to underrate oral teaching, and overrate mere reading and reciting from the Bible.

It is a great mistake to think our scholars too young to appreciate well-prepared lessons or a well- Baptist churches in Nova Scotia. governed school.

of the British and Foreign Bible Society is to be held in the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, at 7 o'clock.

A correspondent of the Journal writes that at early Saturday morning, the 23rd ult., the inhabitants of Grand Lake were startled by the shock of an earthquake, causing the stoves and dishes in the houses to shake.

and hearts of the people. ELDER W. BROWN. Fair Haven, Deer Island, Jan. 16th, 1869.

at Tracey's Mills, Sunbury Co., with what result we have not learned.

GAGETOWN .- Rev. J. E. Reud has been holding some special services at Gagetown. There is an evident desire for revival, and it is to be hoped that much good may result from Bro. R.'s ministration.

### BAPTIST.

1-10" We learn from the Visitor, that Rev. B. F. Rattray has been quite ill for some time. The Doctor pronounced the complaint " inflammation of the head of the bone and fibrous parts of the knee." We | appear to take any interest in it." It is a mistake to suppose that he who gossips | are glad to learn that he is now recovering. The St. Andrews people made him a donation visit Christ-

> The Christian Messenger tells us that Revs. Isaiah Wallace, T. H. Porter, jun., and J. Murray, have received donations from their respective churches and congregations.

Revivals are reported as being enjoyed by several

HEBRON, YARMOUTH COUNTY .--- We learn from Bro. W. R. Doty that God has in a small measure revived The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton Auxiliary | the faith of his people at Hebron. Backsliders have returned and sinners have been converted. Rev. J. Rowe baptized two persons on the 10th inst., and a the Lord in the covenant of his grace .- Messenger,

Saptist of the 21st ult.

The New York Examiner and Chronicle (Baptist) pering. records seasons of gracious revival in many churches. Between one hundred and two hundred baptisms are reported.

manuscript and replied as follows, - " Brother, 1 short notice. But I should pray for it, with the have given you a sermon that I preached six months full expectation that it would be sent to me in

This occurrence was recently related by the pastor | January the note was taken up. The only mea- | tive imself in our presence. The change of course, was sures besides prayer resorted to were the followattributed wholly to the deacon. Possibly, however, ing. On Christmas-eve I called on a poor man the sermon was on the second occasion read with against whom I held two notes of hand, the only more of the love of Christ in the heart than at first. things in that line I have had for a long time.

For Silas Alward, Esq., delivered his interesting lecture on "England in America," in the Temperance Hall, Fredericton, on Tuesday evening last.

\$43.50

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The two notes amounted to about forty dollars. seemed moved, thanked me, and gave me his

blessing. I drove home praying very freely,-

matter. They recognize the finger of God, the

fulfilment of his exceedingly great and precious

5th During the year I received in cash and in

useful articles, up to Dec. 31st., nine hundred and

Paid Micmac Assistant Translator,

For the support of my family, &c.,

faith we are comforted.

Publishing Reports,

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TEMPERANCE MEETING .-- A public Temperance "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." meeting under the auspices of Keswick Lodge of B. The amount against me was fifty-seven dollars. T., was held at the mouth of Keswick, on the 22d On the Monday referred to I called and paid good hope is cherished of others giving themselves to ult. There was a large attendance. The meeting forty dollars. The brother who held the note was addressed by Revs. Messrs. Harris and McLeod, received this and gave me my paper. This was Tracts have been distributed, 99 sermons preached, Forty-eight baptisms are reported in the Canadian and Messrs. W. H. Needham, Z. J. Currie, G. F. just what I expected; it was just what I had Atherton, and ---- Currie. Keswick Lodge is pros- prayed for.

Oh when will Christians learn that "the God

Witness come very irregularly of late.

simple in form, have invariably been listened to with

He convinced me that he neither could nor would marked respect and attention, whether they have The School of Military Instruction opened in Merpay the notes, or any part of them. So I tore off been in the saloon, the forecastle, or beside the sick- ritt's building on Monday. Col. Hawley of the 60th the names and handed them to him. Then he bed ; and he is continually gaining in the belief that, Rifles is Commandant. The cadets are drilled five in proportion to the labor expended among seamen, hours per day. Each cadet is furnished, on entering there are as favorable results as from any other field the school, with a scarlet tunic, blue serge pants, an of Christian effort. overcoat, and a torage cap, besides a copy of the

Your Missionary has found additional causes for " Queen's Regulations" and of the army drill book. strong trust in God, that he shall not labour in vain Those articles are to be the property of each cadet nor spend his strength for naught.

In connection with the mission 25,000 pages of to receive it, they are returned to the storeroom. 559 visits made to ships, and prayer and conversation had with 896 sick seamen.

In conclusion, your Chaplain would say to those At a recent fire in Fredericton, the fire alarm bell who have sympathised with the sailor and aided in would not ring. A boy named Driscoll, climbed up of all grace" really means what he says. He this Mission, our work is not in vain. Who can tell to the tower of the Baptist Meeting House by means "The Montreal Witness and the Presbyterian makes no fallacious promises. He has all hearts over what human minds those who have received the of the lightning rod, and rang the bell there. His in his hand. The gold and the silver are his. truth may have influence ! There is a mysterious in- | hands and feet were hadly frozen, however.

when he receives his second class degree. If he fails

Two bundred men are now employed in the various ship-yards on the Miramichi.