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THE SANTALS.

In recent letters from Rev. J. L. Phillips, the F. B. Missionary in India, frequent reference has been made to the Santals. In the report of the mission with which he is connected, he furnishes an interesting account of these people. In the "cold season tours" he itinerated chiefly in the hill and jungle country, where the Santals with other aboriginal races abound. The work among them differs very essentially from that among the Hindus, hence Bro. P. enters into particulars. We append a portion of this report :--

These Santals cannot be preached to like the Bengalis. Everybody knows how well Hindus love controversy. Whether they have anything to say or not, they seem to delight in loud talk and display. We do not speak now of those who are sincere and earnest in the questions they address to the preacher. Some such, we are thankful to say, may be found in almost every public gathering. But the Santals are not given to this sort of pompous loquacity. They are a simple and quiet people, and on such occasions seem to keep in mind the Greek philosopher's saying, that man was made with two ears and one mouth, in order that he might hear much and talk little. To find a model congregation, so far as close and continuous attention to the truth is concerned, one must visit a Santal village, No Bengali village gives a Christian preacher such a welcome as he receives in many of the little settlements among the hills and in the jungles. The villagers see the preacher coming and often go out to meet him. " Come to the Maihi's house and you'll find all the people there,' they say. So to the headman's house we go, and sure enough there is a crowd there. Men, women and children have come to listen to our words. These rude people are naturally politer than either | insert the Visitor's account of the meeting :the Hindusor Mussulmans. No sooner is our arrival announced than the parkom (cot) is brought out for us to sit upon. In the bazars, markets or large towns we might stand for hours preaching and selling books without being offered a seat. The Santal congregation is soon seated and our work begins. The people hear, and such hearing one thanks God for. Should an unruly boy laugh out loud, or shout to his fellow across the street, at once a score of voices reprove him. "Be still, hear these words of truth, or be off." And silence reigns again. A Santal mother has the good sense to take away her crying babe, lest it disturb the audience.--a bit of considerate politeness that many a mother, not only among our native Christians but also in more enlightened lands, never | Hartt, Gilbert White, and Wm. Lewis, Esquires. knew. It is a spectacle well worth seeing, this large congregation of Santals so quietly and attentively listening to the preaching of the Gospel. And let no one fancy that because they make no Perry, George A. Hartley, J. T. Parsons, and Joseph noise, these people are listlessly dreaming. Ask a Noble, E. C. Freeze and Wm. Peters, Esquires. question and watch the effect. How those calm faces brighten and those bright eyes sparkle ! Perhaps the majhi replies, or more probably some one says, "We ignorant people don't know how to talk about these things; you say on and let us hear and learn." But when we are done, and the congregation is breaking up, it is a common thing for them to ask questions. Here are a few such as we often hear. "Where is the land of Judea, the birthplace of Jesus Christ ?" "Have Santals ever | Baptist Education Society been there ?" "What offerings shall we make to this Saviour?" This last is everywhere heard among them. They find it difficult to conceive of a God, who does not call for fowls, kids and cakes. The invariable direction is, "Give Him your New Brunswick Western Baptist Association, held hearts," but it is not easy to convey this idea to | in Gagetown, a special committee was appointed their minds. I can recall several instances where by that Body to extend its fraternal greetings to the audience seem to get a tolerably clear concep- the Free Christian Baptists of this Province at tion of what it is to serve God with the heart. And | their next Annual Conference, to be held at Hamp-I shall not soon forget the earnest question of a stead, and to propose to them the question of a young man, who had been listening long with the Union in the work of Education. closest attention to our words. "What is His name?" Whose name? we asked. " That Saviour's the Conference at Hampstead, and performed the name, who died for us," he rejoined with manifest service assigned it. The Conference welcomed the emphasis. Once more we told him the name of committee with entire cordiality, and after receiv-Jesus, and of His wonderful love, and then he | ing the address presented on the occasion, proceedwalked away from our tent door into the darkness. | ed, as we have learned, to appoint a committee to May he find the light of life! Drunkenness is the chief sin of the Santals. Baptist Association on the question at issue. But The children are taught to drink handi, an intoxi- it has been deemed advisable to bring the whole cating liquor made from rice. I have seen mothers | matter before the members of the Baptist Educafeeding it to their little ones. The taste for it is | tion Society of this Province, and to invite you to thus early established, and it is one of the hardest | meet them, in conjunction with the Associational things to overcome. This must be one of the most | Committee, for the purpose of mutual deliberation. serious obstacles to the spread of the Gospel among | Such, in brief, are the circumstances which bring them. During the Saharai, their jubilee after har- us together at this hour, and such the construction vest, it is not an uncommon thing to find whole | of the meeting now in session. villages so under the influence of liquor that there is little use of preaching to them. Dancing, drum- for your consideration may be regarded as proceedming, singing, shouting, and every sort of merri- ing from the New Brunswick Baptist Education ment are the order of the day. And as all work is | Society. suspended and the excitement rises, these drunken You, of course, will await any measures we may revels sometimes end in scenes of the most shame- have to suggest relative to the subject in negotialess and abandoned sensuality. The picture is tion, as we are the party proposing the Union. It truly a dark one, but the truth nevertheless should has been difficult, as you will easily imagine, for be spoken. Superficial observers have called the us to decide upon the details of the great question Santals a pure people, and a popular work, recently | with which you, as a Committee from your Depublished, represents them as so remarkably chaste | nomination, are called upon to deal. After such that the marriage vow is seldom violated. But | consultation among ourselves as it was practicable licentiousness, among both the married and un- for us to obtain, it was agreed to submit our sugmarried, is, it is to be feared, a prevailing vice, re- gestions in the form of a few leading questions lated to be sure, as above indicated, to drunkenness, We suppose that this will serve no other immedibut not entirely depending upon it. This, I am ate purpose than to prepare the way for a mutual confident, is the testimony of those who know the discussion, and such discussion, it is hoped, will Santals best from having lived among them and bring both parties to a clearer understanding of studied their habits.

the Manufactor of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second st AT LYSE SLAT TO LAND TO AND cannot soon forget their thanks and blessings for the simple cures effected. On this point also many illustrations might be presented, but we forbear. Poor sufferers, who had in vain offered up hens and

kids and pigs to the gods for a cure, seemed to College feel it when they said, "Now, saheb, I begin life anew, for I am well, and may God give you many days." There is a great deal of disease among the Santals, and a missionary living in their country could secure ample medical practice, and also excellent surgical cases. And no man should thank God more heartily than he, who is thus allowed to mittee did not meet to-day as empowered reprealleviate the physical sufferings of the people while he ministers to their spiritual wants. This season we have visited Santals in the Balaore, Midnapore and Chyebasa districts, and also n Birbhum and the Santal Purgunnas. Everywhere we find them the same simple, hearty, frank and the relegation of such to their Conference." friendly people. And it is the testimony of our brethren at the north, who live and labor among hem, that they are more ready than either the Hindus or the Mussulmans to renounce their sins and well founded, and that the Santals are more eagerly, more rapidly and more generally to welcome the religion of the cross. There are some cheering togreatly blessed. While we were there in December a church was organized, and several persons bap-

tized, and the good work goes on. At Taljahari the success seems to have been flattering. Quite a body of Santals have been brought under Christian McKenzie, "That a copy of thequestions now sub- wholly excluded by the cruel persecution of the aining. In our own Mission, at Santipore and in mitted to this meeting, be referred to the Com- Romanists, and the American and Foreign Christhe Midnapore district, there has been a good be- mittee from Free Christian Baptist Conference for tian Union accordingly planted a mission in Monginning made. The facts communicated by my their consideration and action." olleague on the fifth page of this Report are particularly cheering. These things should stimulate us to greater exertions in behalf of the immense nultitude of Santals to the north, west and south of Midnapore.

There cannot be a doubt that one missionary at east should at once be assigned to the Santal department of our work. He should make it his chief business to learn their difficult language with a view to preaching from village to village, to instructing candidates for the ministry, and to preparing a translation of the Sacred Scriptures. While we should do no less for the Hindus and Mussulmans, we should do far more for the Santals. Dula, our only Santal preacher, devotes nearly his whole time to travelling among his own people in God has given his church. Far back in the Old the vicinity of Santipore. He has rendered excel- Testament dispensation, both Jeremiah and Ezekiel lent service during the past season, and was everywhere gladly welcomed on our tours. A missionary, o work to advantage, should make his home in the neart of the Santal country. Just over the Silda hills lies the most densely populated Santal country we know of. A field so extensive and so inviting should no longer plead in vain for laborers.

EDUCATIONAL UNION.

We were unable to be present at the Educational Meeting held on Thanksgiving Day, the 10th inst., in the Brussels Street Baptist Church of this city, and did not get a report of the proceedings for our visiting publicly, and from house to house, said, it columns in time for last week's paper. We now was "as if the apostle perceived that his public is salvation to the normal life from the dead. It

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

riate training there is no reason for disagreement liberty, just laws, equal rights, and freedom of and conflict between our denominational peculiar- worship, took place in 1857, when the priestly ties. Liberal culture, and not sectarian, is, or party was vanquished. The Constitution and the might to be, the universal aim of the Academy and laws of reform then adopted and still in force her armies are engaged in bloody warfare, a spirit

Devoutly hoping that a project, so prophetic of mates, separated Church and State, gave entire the best results, may meet with your approval. We are Yours Fraternally.

Reverend Mr. Parsons, in response to 1st question-Is it desirable, &c., said, "That their Comsentatives for the definite purpose of completing an Educational Union (such as proposed), but merely broke down the political power of Rome in Mexico. for the object of receiving the views and propositions of the Baptist Education Society, and for the 'laws of reform.' In vain they inaugurated a civil war and furnished treasure to military chief-

This rendering was sustained and concurred in tains. In 1860, their cruel banner trailed in the by the other Representatives present. Then the dust, Miramou and his chieftains fled the country meeting resumed its preliminary aspect. Succeedsuperstitions and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. ing was much pleasant interchange of thought, bishop, bishops, and their political leaders, banish It is certainly to be hoped that this judgment is and the expression of this truth, with confirmatory ed as enemies to liberty, fled to Europe, sought evidence, viz., that in an educated ministry there is vast power. Such result may be reached by the kens for good. At Ebenezer our brethren have been exaltation of our Educational Institutions to the highest and most eminent standard obtained. The following Resolution was then moved by the

Rev. Mr. Carey, and seconded by the Rev. Mr.

This pleasant meeting and re-union then separated with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Weyman.

JAMES A. ESTEY, Sec'y. Bap. Educa'l. Society.

THE PASTOR AND HIS WORK

Gospel, and the people are ready and even anxious Beyond any question, it will be admitted by our to receive it. The American Union is the pioneer eaders, we conceive, that the pastoral office rests in the work; but the field is large enough for the on the authority of the word of God. Deeply, lso, is it founded on the very nature and fitness of labors of other societies, and we hope missions will be immediately planted in all parts of the hings; and most interesting is it to notice the country. We know of no country which offers so estimation in which this office and work have ever been held by many of the holiest and best men good a prospect of immediate compensation for missionary enterprise as Mexico.- Methodist. most solemnly showed as they were moved by the THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETING. Holy Ghost, the fact and the responsibility of the pastor or the spiritual shepherd's office, and the earful guilt of neglecting it or of being unfaithful n it. Paul's course at the threshold of the Chrisportant question than this. We can call down ian church, was thus when in Ephesus and Corinth pon ourselves no greater blessing than a pure and

he not only reasoned in the synagogues and preached as opportunity offered, but also went from house have been made this morning, there is more than to house, and had it laid down as a first mark of a one asking us to pray for the bestowment of this minister who is to be remembered of his people, and heavenly gift-a revival of religion. What can whose faith is to be followed ; viz., that he watched we pray for better than this? We must pray for for their souls as one that must give account. Not the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Revivals are inworthy of attention was the remark of the excellent Bowles, who, in commenting on Paul's produced by the operation upon the hearts of men

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN GERMANY. News from Germany is to the effect that while

emptied all the convents and scattered their in- of true religious urgency and activity prevails liberty of worship, forbade religious processions the wearing in the streets of ecclesiastical robes, and the carrying about of the 'so-called host;' declared ecclesiastics ineligible to hold offices in the Almost every journal acknowledges God, and traces government, established civil marriages, nationalvictory to His arm; even papers formerly irreligious ized the church property, guaranteed freedom of speech and the press; and in many other ways ing after Him, speaking of Him, and a desire to of its efficiency. In vain did the Roman Church excommunicate those who accepted the constitution of 1857 and

confess Him. All this causes much-joy to Christians. While tens of thousands have gone out and Juarez, the lawful President, fully inaugurated more extensive. Then, homes not gladdened by are really under Protestant influence. the coming back of their soldier sons, fathers or husbands shall be gladdened by the presence of States.

Jesus. Hearts that otherwise would sink beneath oreign bayonets and a foreign prince, and returned again to crush liberty in their native land, to their weight of sorrow will be made strong by the anish the Bible and the right of free worship, and heavenly grace to bear all things, and rest peaceto re-establish their old inquisitorial despotism But in four years they were again and finally though bereft of their nearest earthly friends. It women, and in Massachusetts 40,000 more women Here was presented an opportunity for the introis also very desirable that Germany, while increas- than men. Why not make a division? luction of Protestantism, which hitherto had been ing in power and influence among the nations, ** Since Sept. 20th, when the Italians took poserey in 1865. Last year, another was opened at he capital, and a glorious result has been obtained. There are now in the country some forty Protesant societies, twenty-six laborers, and several hunthe leaven that shall permeate the whole country has taken place. Let God be praised. lred thousand pamphlets are printed and circuated. A fine church-edifice has also been erected. with gospel truth. We know of no more promising field for the

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

whole country is open to the introduction of the FREDERICTON .- God is mercifully visiting us. Three times recently we have visited the baptismal Saviour. Pray for us, brethren.

> RUSAGORNISH.—We hear that that the work of God is advancing under the ministry of Bro. Mcour brother and the church scores of saved souls to ejoice over.

religious interest semmed increasing. May God give them a work of grace equal to that enjoyed salutary. ast year.

THE CENSUS.—In the taking of the Census of 1861, both Baptist bodies were included under one head, which was not very satisfactory to either denomination, especially to Free Baptists, who were not known in the returns at all. They will be

Pen and Scissors.

DISEASE .- The Christian Messenger is informed. by Rev. Isaiah Wallace, that a fearful disease is throughout the whole country. A clergyman prevailing among the children in Lower Granville, writes that the churches are filled as they never N. S., resembling in some respects the diptheria. were before. The Bible and prayer are honored. Already several children have died of it.

NITRO-GLYCERINE.-It is some five years since nitro-glycerine came into use. It has killed, or maimed for life, one thousand seven hundred peido this. And though there is not generally a sons, besides destroying millions of property. knowledge of God in Christ, still there is a seek- These facts ought to be sufficient recommendations

*** The decree permitting Mahomedans to change their religion without losing their heads has brought joy and peace into Turkish hearts on every from their homes never to return, how good it will hand. There are now in Turkey 70 churches, 18,000 be if the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ becomes nominal Protestants, and more than 100,000 who

* * There are about 200,000 Jews in the United

*** Fourteen million copies of Spurgeon's Sermons are said to have been sold in England alonc. * * The Weslean Methodists have 17 ministers and evangelists and 686 communicants in Italy. fully in the arms of the sympathizing Saviour, ** In Iowa there are 40,000 more men than

should be more largely governed by the principles session of Rome, seventeen new newspapers have of the Christian religion. Her influence will be with the fact before stated that on the great felt throughout the world, and it is important that fashionable street of the city a Bible Depository has it should be Christian. May God in mercy grant been opened, where the Holy Scriptures, so long a that the spirit, now said to be working, shall be | forbidden book, is freely distribued without let or hindrance, speaks clearly of the great change that

*** A trial just concluded in Newark, N. J., has exposed an attempt on the part of Roman Catholics, by heartless and perfidious means to gain possession of the children of a Catholic woman ately deceased. To accomplish their end, the father was charged with a revolting crime against waters. Last Sabbath six were buried with Christ. his daughter, ten years old; and this child by some We hope to see many more brought to the blessed means was induced to testify against him. But before she concluded her testimony she completely broke down, and other evidence gave positive proof of a conspiracy. The man was acquitted by the Court, and subsequently the little girl made a con-Kenzie. Last Sabbath several-we do not know fession. Within two hours after the father's arrest, the exact number-were baptized. May God give a Catholic priest appeared at his house, and "baptized" his children, afterwards removing two of them to a Catholic asylum in Orange, N. J., and

placing the third in a Catholic family in Philadel-TRACEY'S MILLS, C. Co.-Bro. McDonald writes phia. This is one of Rome's old tricks, and if they that he held a few meetings last week, and that the are less common than they once were, it is not because her agents are less willing to play them. It s to be hoped the reminder of that fact will be

> Apropos of a floating paragraph regarding the average amount paid for pulpit "supplies" in and round Boston, the editor of the Lutheran Visitor Columbia S. C.), remarks:

"The rule among Lutherans is to pay nothing, We have traveled at different times from four to pleased to know that in the census to be taken | twenty miles, and preached, and the people not onconferred a favor by coming to hear us. We have been sent for, and had to go miles in summer's heat, winter's cold, rain, sleet, snow, to preach funeral sermons and we did not get as much as 'thank ye' for it Why Bro .--- went the other day 12 miles, and made a loving pair happy, and they made him go four miles farther in the dark to get his supper and lodgings. And they were not poor, ut-what do you call it ?" EXTRAORDINARY CATCHES OF HERRINGS .-... The argest and most extraordinary catches of herrings ever known were brought in Lowestoff market on providence seemed to indicate (and my own mind | Saturday last. They consisted of 15,000 lasts, or assenting to the same) that I should take a visit to 19,800,000—nearly 20,000,000 herrings. The price realized was 1s. per 100, between £7,500 and £8,000. The scene in the market beggars description-Fish-----THE SCHOOL GLEANER should have been noticed last week. It is a neat annual of eight pages, under the management of the young ladies of Mrs. Hunt's Seminary. It contains a variety of reading which speaks well for the taste of the editors, the Misses C. J. Reed, J. T. Peters and A. L. Pattison. Mrs. Hunt's Seminary for Young Ladies is an institution of the first class, and has a well earned reputation for thoroughness and efficiency, having been established in 1832.

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We found the Santals everywhere eager to learn. templated. ant, saheb, let our children learn,"-how many times | united in the work of Secular Education? had attended what was known as the Raja's school all -at Ghatsila. And it was good to see how eager | III. Shall we agree to alter, enlarge and improve chased by Santals, and in repeated instances they some other place? have come miles from surrounding villages to our | IV. Shall we agree to procure such funds as may verbs, a Reader and Primers, and hundreds of a securing the pecuniary means required ? Many incidents might here be recorded, were buted by each Denomination ? we'll get him to read them aloud for us all to hear." | hints than as stipulations. The travelling Dispensary was a constant help and We have not introduced the matter of united

The object of the meeting was mutual deliberation and preliminary discussion relative to the proposed union of the Baptists and Free Christian Baptists of this Province in a reciprocal and advantageous educational movement, conducive to the best scholastic advancement of each. The fol-

lowing gentlemen were present :---Representing the Baptist Education Society: Z. G. Gabel, Esq., President; Revs. T. Harley, W. S. McKenzie, I. E. Bill, G. W. M. Carey, C. L. Goodspeed, John W. Titus, Hon. A. McL. Seely, Henry Vaughan, John Harding, John Smith, J. W. Representing the Free Christian Baptist Conference: Revs. Edward Weyman, B. Merritt, John

After reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Revs. Merritt and Hartley, on suggestion, the speand the Representatives of the Free Christian Baptist Conference retired, and upon return the following paper, prepared and read by Rev. W. S.

The New Brunswick Baptist Education Society to a Committee from the New Brunswick Free Christian Baptist

Dear Brethren,-At the last Anniversary of the

That committee, or a portion of them, met with

meet and deliberate with that from the Western

Accordingly, the propositions to be submitted

what is necessary and feasible in the Union con-

In many places the headman, accompanied by a We respectfully submit the following questions : able for the Baptists and begged for a school. "Though we be ignor- and Free Christian Baptists of this Province to be during the four months we have heard these words! II. If so, shall we unite in sustaining, in this It was a great pleasure to find in many villages one | Province, an Academy, furnishing the instruction or two who could read and write Bengali. Some | requisite to qualify young men for entering Colof them had learned in our own schools, but most lege, and for an extended curriculum in case any of the readers we found had learned of the Hindus. | wish to enter advanced classes in College, or who Some had hired private tutors at home, and others | may not design entering upon a College course at

doctrine or preaching would vanish into air, if it were not assisted and carried home by private adnonition and conference.'

In this spirit of a high regard for thorough pastoral work and for following up in private visiting what had been set forth in public teaching, many of the early fathers are said to have personally known almost every individual in their flock. Baxter said, "The solemn charge, Take heed to ALL the flock, implies nothing less than that each individual member of our charge must be taken heed of and watched over by us in our ministry. and to this end," says he, "it must be that unless

absolute necessity forbid it, we should know every person that belongs to our charge." So deep and tender also was the conviction of

luty in this matter of the good that might result from faithfulness in it, that the godly Leighton, near the close of his eventful and often highly favored ministry, said, "Were I again to be a parish minister or to have a pastoral charge, I would fol-

ow sinners to their homes and even to their very ale-houses." In his "Pastoral Care,"-a work which every theological student and every pastor should often read,-Bishop Burnet says, "I confess cial committee of the Western Baptist Association that this way of parochial and pastoral visitation is an increase of labor,-but," says he, "that will seem no hard matter to such as have a right sense of their ordination vows, of the value of souls, and of the dignity of their office. If men had the spirit McKenzie, was submitted, as emanating from the of their calling in them, and a due measure of flame and heat in carrying it on, labor in it would be rather a pleasure than a trouble." Calvin often tells us not only of the positive scripture authority for the pastoral work, but of the precious fruits that followed in Geneva and elsewhere when minsters and elders went forth regularly from house to house and faithfully and directly dealt with the consciences of their people. Alleine often blessed God for the great success he had in these exercises, declaring that "God had made him as instrumental of good to souls in that way as by his public speakng, if not more." Calamy, his distinguished biographer, says, as the results of his own observation, "I never knew ministers who prudently and diligently took this course that failed to prosper in their work; but by them that have wisely and faithfully pursued it I have known to have done what before seemed incredible." Cotton Mather, too, a prince among the ministers and pastors of is day, thought he never walked more in the Spirit than when thus talking to his flock and eeking thus to serve them and promote their best

> nterests Impressed with the great importance of this, the excellent Matthew Henry said to the ministers and pastors of his day, "Acquaint yourselves with the tate of your people's souls,-their temptations and nfirmities, and you will then know the better how preach to them." And no less suggestive and apressive were the words of the late excellent Dr. Miller of Princeton, when, in his letters to ministers, he says, "Rely upon it, he who hopes to discharge the duties of the pulpit ably, appropriately, sonably, and to the greatest advantage to his lock, without being much with them, entertains a ope which is perfectly unreasonable, and will rtainly be disappointed.

Such are the solemn views and sayings respecting his holy office of many who filled it at various periods of the world. Commending them carefully the attention of all, we cannot perhaps better lose this article than by quoting the exercises of Dr. Doddridge when returning from an ordination. le wrote.--

"I have many cares and labors. May God forgive people may rejoice in thee?" ne that I am so apt to forget those of the pastoral The meeting seemed solemn, and melting as wax office. I now resolve (1) to take a more particular account of the souls committed to my care; (2) to in the burning flame. visit as soon as possible the whole congregation, to more particularly the circum ISLANDS CHRISTIANIZED. their children, and their servants; (3) will make as exact a list as I can of those that I have reason The New York Observer has the following interesto believe are unconverted, awakened, convicted, ting and encouraging paragraph :--it for communion, or already in it; (4) when I "Last week, the people of the Sandwich Islands hear anything particular relating to the religious were finally dropped from the care of the American state of my people, I will visit them and talk with them; (5) I will be specially careful to visit the tion, able and willing to support the institutions of sick; I will begin immediately with inspection of religion without aid from abroad those under my own roof, that I may with greater This is a fact which suggests columns and freedom urge other families to the like care. O. volumes of reflections; but it is enough to state it, my soul, thy account is great. It is high time that and let it stand alone, and illustrious as a monut be got into better order. Lord, I hope thou ment to the power of the Gospel. It is in the knowest I am desirous of approving myself a faith- memory of the present generation when missionful servant to thee and of souls. O, watch over aries went out to those islands then low in barbarme, that I may watch over them, and then all will ism, and the only influence brought to bear upon them for good is the Christian religion. All else be well."—Ex. has hindered, not helped their elevation. Now MEXICO AS A MISSION FIELD. they are civilized, educated and happy in the arts of life, and the hopes of heaven. Philosophy Mexico hitherto has been a country of political could not have wrought this change. Infidelity anarchy. The high state of civilization said to would have been worse than useless. Commerce have been developed during the reign of the Aztec little tract, entitled "Come to Jesus," have been V. Shall we agree to amalgamate our two Edu-Popery could not have done it; for Popery does left in the hands and homes of this interesting cational Societies, the two parties in a joint or tury was effectually suppressed by the three hunpeople, and we humbly hope some of these may separate assembly to elect members of a Board of dred years of Spanish rule which followed the The Gospel, and the Gospel only, is the power of Directors according to the ratio of funds contri- downfall of Montezuma's empire in 1520. The people were subjected to a system of despotism, It has saved the Sandwich Islands, and will save God for the salvation of nations and individuals. the world."

salvation to the per those whose feet take hold on hell. We have friends and neighbors in this awful condition. We during the ensuing year there will be a separate ly did not pay us, but they actually thought they have nearest and dearest member of our familiees whose steps have well nigh slipped. Life is pass-

ing away. It is exceedingly uncertain. It is but fleeting shadow. What shall we do? Shall we have a revival ? How shall we answer this question ? What shall we do about it? How shall we understand it? What do we mean by it?

"We do not mean by a revival of religion a mere numan excitement, such as not unfrequently is attempted. No human power can bring a genuine revival of true religion. Human means may and must be used. Human hearts must cry out for this and what I am doing. About the middle of June inestimable blessing. Human energies may be employed in connection with it. But after all, 'The power belongeth unto God.' He alone can give it. He will give to those who sincerely and earnestly

the new constitutional government. The arch-

overthrown, and their princely leader executed.'

labors of missionary societies than in Mexico. The

"SHALL WE HAVE A REVIVAL ?"

The speaker said. "We can ask no more im-

enuine revival of religion. In the requests which

"The minister over there who says 'we are holding protracted religious services in our church, but with little to encourage us,' is undertaking to do, perhaps, what cannot be done-to have a revival of religion in the midst of a dead and unwilling church, prayerless and careless, without desire of spiritual effort. What do we mean by a revival We do not mean a mere animal excitement produc ed by earnest appeals to the animal passions. No such thing. We mean what was poured out upon the preaching of Peter when three thousand were converted in one day, and what accompanied the eaching on another day when five thousand were onverted. We mean what was produced by the ower of the Holy Ghost in the great revivals of 357 and 1358, in this and other lands. God will be uired of by the House of Israel to do these things them, and we mean, if he is inquired of, he will these things. And even greater things will he because we have never tried the full measure of s mercy and grace.

"What can we do? We can cry mightily to od for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, accorng to his most abundant grace. It must be the ore be brass over our heads, nor the earth iron ler our feet. But the waters shall gush forth in e desert, and the waste places shall be full of vater. Let us feel our need of great and glorious revivals, as in years past, when the Lord's hand was wonderfully revealed, and thousands and hundreds of thousands became obedient to the faith as is in Jesus. Oh! how we need the return of the heavenly grace. Oh ! that God would again open the windows of heaven and pour out the ab indant rain, and water the things that remains and are ready to die. Shall we have a revival that shall spread like a fire of God's own kindling from this to other places, till the whole land is aflame Oh! shall we so humble ourselves before God that God will look upon us and restore unto us the joys of his salvation, and uphold us with his free Spirit? Oh come! thou ever blessed Holy Spirit-come in these hearts of ours, and quicken every spiritual emotion into active exercise, and fill our hearts with all the fulness of God-full of faith, and penitence, and joy, and love that passeth all understanding.

Come, oh blessed Spirit! and make the meetings like the day of Pentecost because of thy presence

enumeration of their strength.

Correspondence. LETTER FROM REV. MR. ORAM.

BROTHER McLeon-Having been from home for a time, some of my friends, both in Nova Scotia and here, may wish to know of my whereabouts my native Province-revisit the scenes of my child-

hood, and of my earlier memory-scenes hallowed in ing Gazette. my memory-never to be erased-where I wept and prayed-sought and found pardon through his blood-was led in paths I knew not, until I said, "here am I, Lord, send me." How wondrous are thy dealings, O Lord ! thy ways past finding out ! I spent July, August and September in visiting Little River, Jerusalem, New Ireland, and Lower Wickham. The most of these places I have not been to in twenty-eight years. What a change! most of the old veterans of the cross have passed away; and there seems to be none upon whom

their mantle is fallen. Pastoral labor, none-" low and scattered," was the general cry. They all re- narily attractive table of contents. The Brooklyn ceived me very kindly, while I preached to them the word of life, and pointed out to them the better way. I attended the district meeting at the mouth articles of interest.

of the Oromocto, where I renewed old friendships and formed some new ones. I had some meetings in Lincoln. A few of the old yet remained, the has not yet reached this office. It seems strange, of our hearts, so earnest and importunate that rest have fallen asleep; peace to their memory, may but the same thing has recently occurred with more will take no denial. Then the heavens shall no we greet them again on the "ever green shore." While at the meeting I had, from a number, an invitation to visit the branches of the Oromocto, as they had been for some time without a preacher. Accordingly, after the Yearly Conference was over, ter spoken of has often occupied our thoughts, but I accepted the invitation and am now among them, they having unanimously given me a call to labor those blessed days of spiritual refreshing, when the with them as their pastor on both branches for the whole land was watered with mighty showers of year, and I have consented to do so. I have found

the people ready to hear, and with a disposition to The telegrams in another column contain try to have things better. Every house seems a all the latest war news. The people of England home, and no one can be used more kindly. I pray seem strongly in favor of taking up arms against shall pervade this meeting from day to day, and God to give me wisdom and understanding to go Russia; yet there is a party which counsels pacific in and out before his people, and to say at last with measures. May God wisely guide our nation's Paul, "Ye are witnesses, and God also, how holily rulers must be the prayer of all her lovers. and justly and unblamably we behaved ourselves among you that believe." I shall keep you informed

from time to time of how we are getting on. I remain, yours in Christ,

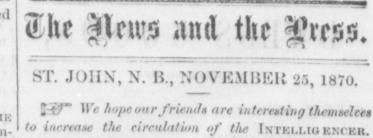
DAVID ORAM. Oromoeto, N. B., Nov. 16, 1870.

MEETING OF THE MANAGING COMMITTEE OF THE and power. Then we will rejoice together with EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE .-- The Managing Comexceeding joy, and sinners shall be converted unto mittee of the Evangelical Alliance, met last Friday Some have already sent us new subscribers. Thank thee. Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy evening, in the room of the Y. M. C. A. James Mc- you, brethren. Shall we not have many more? Now Millan, Esq., in the chair. Mr. Irvine, Secretary, is the time. and Rev. Messrs. Hill, G. M. Armstrong, Lathern and Bennet, and Messrs. Welsh, White, Reynolds,

Matthews, Vaughan, and a few others were present. Common Council to pave some of the streets of this The principal matters taken up were ance and Sabbath desecration in various forms, the city .- A man fell from the staging in Mr. King's proposed running of the street cars being one of shipyard, and was seriously injured .-- Judge Botsthe things protested against. Mr. Reynolds stated ford has received his first congratulatory address .-that owing to the representations of Christian Patrick McCourt, Esq., has given the R. C. Bishop friends, the street cars would not be so run at preject, one member said that he did not see why the three and three and a quarter per cent. above par. cars should not be run as well as the ferry boat. -St. Stephen and Calais men are thinking to or-It was resolved to ascertain what steps the law would authorize towards putting down liquor sel- ganize a company to run a steamer between those ling on Sundays. The members expressed regret ports and Boston .- The mills belonging to the at the existence of Sunday trading in various forms, Messrs. Williams, situated just below Gagetown, including the sale of soda water, cigars and sweets were burned one night last week .-- The boys of the by the druggists and confectioners. For the pre- Industrial School, Carleton, are boasting of a tursent the committee will confine their attention to the state of the law in reference to Sunday liquor nip that measures thirty-six inches round, and selling, in accordance with the following resolution, weighs sixteen and one-half pounds .- Fredericton, which was carried unanimously: last month, paid in duties on imports nearly \$3,000 "That a sub-committee be appointed to obtain more than in October of last year .- It is said that, information with reference to the stricter closing in many respects, the census of 1871 will be made of drinking saloons and taverns on the Lord's Day, and to prepare a bill and petition to be laid before much more complete than any previous one in the proper authorities to enforce the due observ- Canada, if not in the world .- In the Halifax elecance of the Sabbath in connexion with this matter." tion, Mr. Hill was returned by a majority of four-The Rev. Messrs. Armstrong and Lathern with teen over Mr. Garvie. Confederates are rejoicing. Messrs. Daniel and Welsh were appointed a com--Captain Bosse, of Grand Falls, says the Telegraph, mittee, in terms of the foregoing resolution. It was resolved to hold the annual week of received last month a photograph of Prince Arthur, As IT WAS .- In an address to the Baptists of prayer at the beginning of the year, in connexion accompanied by the Prince's autograph .- The New with the alliance. York Tribune laughs at the idea of the predicted ** Rev. T. H. Porter has entered upon his duties tidal wave, earthquake, etc .-- W. B. Townsend, were carried there by the Sheriff. The same was as Pastor of the Baptist Church in Fredericton. Esq., Sheriff of Yarmouth Co., N. S., died on the true with reference to New London, Conn. The The members of the church visited his home on 11th inst. He was universally esteemed .- A man Tuesday evening last and presented him with a had his hand sawed off the other day in a sash good donation ; thus giving him tangible evidence factory in Ottawa .- The "testimonial" to the Pre-Fulton market, and in the dead hour of the night, of their sympathy and good will. May God make mier is progressing quite rapidly. A large amount his ministry a blessing. has been already subscribed .-- Some of the Canadian papers begin to suggest that it would be a THE INTELLIGENCER is sent free till January to good thing to have the Marquis of Lorne, who is

HARPER's for December has a more than ordi-Navy Yard, Pio Nono and his Councillors, Life in Brittainy, Frederick the Great, &c., are among the

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- REV. G. W. M.: The letter to which you refer, containing notices, &c. than one letter addressed to the Editor. When next the papers fail to come, will you be kind enough to let us know immediately ?----Will "Subscriber" furnish us with his name? The matas circumstances now are, no immediate change is possible .---- T. W. S.; You will find the acknowledgment in the paper of Nov. 11th.



to increase the circulation of the INTELLIGENCER.

BREVITIES .-- A proposition has been made to the

these readers were for books. We often sold a the Baptist Seminary at Fredericton, in order to Santal a full set of our books in his own language, meet the new requirements of a united movement; besides some Bengali or Oriya ones. The largest or shall we proceed to make arrangements for volumes in our box have been selected and pur- erecting new buildings, and for locating them in

camp in quest of some good book. Bengali Bibles, be required to establish an Academy that will meet Bengali and Oriya New Testaments and Gospels, the demands of our Educational Union, and each not a few small volumes in Bengali and some tracts, Denomination adopt for itself, and independently, and in Santal many copies of the book of Pro- such methods as each may deem most desirable for

there space, to illustrate the eager desire of the VI. Would it not be desirable for us, in case the political and religious, which not only almost de-Santals for books. In one little village we preach- Union now under consideration is effected, to make stroyed the national life, but crushed all free exed to a fine company, and upon inquiring for such further effort as we can to unite the Baptists pression of religious feeling. The Inquisition was readers found that there was but one man in the and Free Christian Baptists of New Brunswick, introduced, and did its work effectively, so that village who could read. He was a Hindu and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in the still knew Oriya. We took from the bag a few copies higher enterprise of a Collegiate Education ? of "Come to Jesus," and sang a Santal hymn Such questions, we think, cover the whole ground oppression in 1821, after eleven years of mortal printed on the cover, whereupon several men, the occupied by the main proposition of a Union ; but struggle, Mexico still had a formidable foe to conmajhi being one of them, begget for tracts. "We'll they are open to such revision, or elimination, or stitutional and religious freedom in the party comtake our handi pice and buy them," said they, " and addition as may be mutually deemed necessary. posed of the Roman Catholic priesthood, the whenever a man who can read comes to the village, They are put forth in their present shape rather as

joy in our tours among the Santals. A supply of effort in the sphere of Theological and Ministerial the fruits of that victory than by quoting from the medicines and a surgical case make many poor Education, as that department can hardly come circular issued by the American and Foreign Chrispeople happy, besides yielding us no little satisfac- under any joint action that would give mutual tian Union : tion. These Santals are a grateful people, and I 'satisfaction. But in both Academical and Colle- \ "The final issue of the struggle for constitutiona, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's Tabernacle, New York. all new subscribers. Now is the time to subscribe. | soon to be the Queen's son-in-law, appointed Gov-

the people were completely subjugated, politically

and religiously. Effecting her liberty from Spanish monarchists, and the wealthy aristocrats; and not until 1857 was the purpose of the Liberal or Republican party achieved. We cannot better describe

Wisconsin, at their State Convention, the Rev. Dr. Backus spoke of the old difficulties of the denomination. "The first Baptists in Boston," said he, first Baptist preacher in New York was imprisoned three months, and kept on bread and water. The first baptism in New York city was near the present for fear of being molested."

STEAM .--- A six horse-power engine, in the basement, is employed to blow the grand organ in the