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WHERE LIES THE FAULT? That there is a fault who can deny? The accounts of the first and second District meetings published last week present everything else but a cheering view of religious matters within the bounds of those districts. Of the First we are told that not one of the fifteen churches of which it is comprised has had any pastoral care during a whole year. And only a small -a very small amount of Missionary labour has been given to them. Sometimes surprise is expressed, that so many churches fail to report themselves at the annual meetings of the Districts, to which they belong. But in view and that those that do report so invariably and the Church at Avonport, King's County. uniformly say that they are "low and scattered?" at all. A similar destitution is also reported from tifully fresh garments of green, so that, notwith- everlasting gospel, that soon he had sickened and est in this place very much. churches had pastors. These Districts embrace the | ing was a very pleasant business. After a little deof life and zeal in the Master's cause are now dying? ney. After partaking of refreshment, prepared by And why? Simply for want of care. They have Sister Crouse, we resumed our journey up the La | their dusty beds, read the words inscribed to their | village. More anon. heart in which is the love of Christ cannot but be accommodation of the travelling public. deeply moved when Zion is so greatly laid waste, On Thursday, a journey of about 58 miles, through and while souls are perishing because no one goes | Springfield, Albany, Nictaux and Middleton, that viewing the languishing cause of Christ could morning. Leaving Aylesford on Friday morning, refrain from weeping? Would to God there were | we journeyed through the beautiful valley, along the would be if the condition of our Zion were considered more carefully-investigated more con- part of our Province have enjoyed it better than stantly and thoroughly. Professing Christians look | they can describe it. And those who have not had too carelessly upon these matters. They are con- a privilege such as we enjoyed had better avail tent to take things as they are. If occasionally themselves of the first opportunity which offers to their thoughts are of the Kingdom of the Redeemer, in wonderful and beautiful variety. Especially at they turn them soon away. "God's work is in God's this season of the year in clear weather do mounhands," they say, "and He will carry it forward," tains, plains, bold headlands, gentle slopes, rivers, and thus persuading themselves, they grow to imagine that all is peace and safety, while sudden destruction is near. We think the facts as stated | beauty to the scene. Even the "iron horse," so reconcerning the utter and ruinous destitution al- cently brought from his native home, by his snortready prevalent, and threatening to become more | ing, and leaping from place to place, appeared to extensive, should touch all hearts, and move them to action at once. God has given our denomination a work to do-a great work-a glorious work. | the family of Bro. Edward Cox. They were glad Is it being faithfully done? Or are we lying idle, to see us and tried to help us enjoy ourselves while taking our ease, while the walls are crumbling, the was organized a few years ago under quite favourtimbers decaying, and the whole structure, erected able circumstances, but for the want of pastoral by the Fathers under the blessing of God, is threat- care it is considerably scattered, and the brethren ening to crumble to ruin? Are the churches, plant- have become quite discouraged. ed with the approval of God, and after so much labour, to be allowed to die? It ought not to be- by the several denominations of the place) for Q. it need not be. But if they would be gained, some- Meeting business. The Conference was called by thing more must be done than is now being done, the Clerk. After singing and the Divine blessing This fact is plain, and we will do well not to close being evoked. Deacon Jacob Lockhart was chosen Moderator. We were glad to have a few of the our eyes to it. Better know the worst at once. brethren of different churches present, and wish The consumptive does himself injustice, while he | there had been more of them to cheer and assist us. flatters himself that he is gaining strength and re- | We were disappointed by not having any ministefuses to take the remedy for his disease, while every day he is growing weeker and sinking percents. We expected none from our own Q. Meetand his creditors if he remain in ignorance of the But the brethren of the laity who came seemed to but sinners to repentance. That is an interesting cannot bless such unfaithfulness. And it injures a barr to draw afresh through the power of the gostrue state of his business, till he becomes bankrupt. be ready for work, and God blessed us. Some of Better for him to know the worst as soon as possi- The communications contained but little of special Much more is it necessary, that the lovers of Zion assigned was a lack of pastoral care. When holds the true faith of genuine religion. With him forth, the gospel is falsely represented. should know how she stands, where are the weak the Conference adjourned. points, and what means should be used to remedy | On Saturday afternoon we met in religious Conall defects, and make her beautiful and powerful. | ference. There were present quite a large number all we know of the facts we are persuaded that one | worlding treats them with disdain. Wellof the chief deficiencies is a lack of method in the distribution of labour. In the Districts in question, there reside thirteen ministers, nine ordained, and usually large circuit. Many ministers of our own gage with renewed zeal in his service. services, or with being over particular as to whom ners of that community. they will have as pastor. These charges may be As we had made an appointment for Monday Bro. Sullivan, for some years previous to his removal able a gentleman to preside over it. It should be their ambition to keep in operation port.

difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office | prosper us now as heretofore. It only is required keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the that we work as He commands, wisely and ener-INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- getically. The arrangement by the Second D. M. to hold protracted meetings is good, and we hope | follow the sea-faring business they may be the means of much blessing. But brethren do not rest satisfied with them. Do more. The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at | Determine to occupy and cultivate the whole field, thoroughly and constantly. It would not be a bad idea to hold a Ministers' Conference, in which the | Coffill has done nobly in building a convenient | denominational interests; but some thought the dif whole question of the church's condition and wants could be discussed, and means devised for such a distribution of labor as would supply the pressing his heart and send him help! Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. BARNES | demands from all parts of the districts referred to. The churches would, without doubt, enter heartily into any scheme adopted, and to the extent of their ability in making it a success. We have not written work on the part of the ministry as well as laity. The fields are white, it is high time to gather preof some one lost through neglect. Whose is the responsibility? To each comes the question of the great Master, "Why stand you here idle?"

### For the Religious Intelligencer.

LETTER FROM REV. T. H. CROWELL. DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -As it has been some time since I have troubled you or the readers of the In-TELLIGENCER with any of the products of my pen a Quarterly Meeting tour.

On Wednesday, the 5th inst., in company with of the facts above stated, what room is there for Deacon Samuel Dolliver, I left home to attend the surprise? Is it any wonder that they fail to report, Harmony Quarterly Meeting, which was held with

A few showers in the morning had laid the dust The only wonder is that they answer the roll-call | nicely, and caused forests and fields to put on beauthe Second District. Only four of twenty seven standing a hot sun and rough roads, carriage drivwhole of Carleton and Victoria Counties, a vast lay at Mill Village fitting up carriage, &c., we were field-an important field. In the first named on the road for Bridgewater. At this place we County, especially the membership of our churches | found Deacon Charles Cushing, of Caledonia, and is very large. Many of them that were once full Mr. Crouse, waiting to accompany us on our journo stated gospel labour; only an occasional sermon Have River. A drive of 16 miles, through a good memory, and then returned to the activities of life July 18, 1871. from some travelling preacher, and then often at | farming district, and by the beautiful river bearing very long intervals. Is it at all surprising that in its course thousands of logs to the numerous Bro. MeDonald writes, "We left the meeting with mills below, brought us to New Germany. Here House. The attendance and the attention was

to direct them in the way of life. Who is there | brought us to Aylesford, where we tarried until more weeping and crying and sighing. And there foot of the south mountain, until we arrived at Avonport, our destination.

I think those who have travelled through that look upon nature as it is there spread out all around bays and wood-lands seem to praise the great Creator, who designed them all. The thriving villages and agricultural improvements add interest and appreciate the beauties of the land of his adoption, and take on new life from its beneficial influences.

At Avonport we found a comfortable home with

On Friday afternoon we met at the meeting house (which is a snug and convenient building owned the churches reported by letter and some verbally.

What circumstance or combination of circumstances What circumstance or combination of circumstances where lies the fault?

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What circumstance or combination of circumstances in this sin of the their attachment to Jesus, their determination to the church. It is a brief but common story—salary common story—salary pinch of hunger, and the child looked up into the pinch of hunger and the child looked up into the pinch of hunger and the child looked up into the pinch of hung Here the question comes again-where lies the fault? of brothers and sisters in Christ of different denomhas conspired to produce so deplorable a state of follow Him, and their hopes of heaven. It was inlocal good to meet these whom we had met before

I have thought much about going to the seventh pinch of hunger, and the child looked up into the mother's face, and said: "Mother, God won't starve 2d Districts, of which we know nothing, but as no more in "a better country," when all the labors Somerville, C. Co other sections are in similar low condition, we judge of this mortal life are ended. Such seasons are that there is some fault common to them all. From | precious to the sincere Christian, while the careless

Let those refuse to sing, Who never knew our God; But children of the Heavenly King May speak their joys abroad.

for some time in a backsliden condition, came up | -a lesson from Divine Inspiration, a few moments | pay church dues; must be taught that these must | resolution:

ministered. A goodly number remembered Christ to that place, where a much larger congregation to contribute cheerfully and regularly to the supwork not done?" Because there is lack of system. in the ordinance according to His commandment. than we expected awaited our arrival, to whom we port of the ministry, the expenses of the church." asked on joining the church, "Are you converted?"

Though circumstances seemed at first to be un- we have any adaptation to the work of the ministry, love for souls, but because there is no properly orfavourable, we believe that this Session of the Q. it is that of the pastor. We want to live among censured for hot taking enough interest in their real benefit to them as well as to those of the neight to feel at home in our work. I hope, however, the own welfare. They are charged with being un- bourhood. We regret that other pressing duties opportunities of the day were not lost. As for my-

well founded, yet the responsibility of the minis evening at Mount Denison, we made ready in the to Cornwallis last fall, presided over these congreters to labor wisely and zealously remains the same. morning, and took our leave of the friends who gations. Since which they have been destitute of had so kindly cared for us during our stay at Avon- the regular preaching of the word of life. Bro. S.

them to run here and there on the Sabbath and re- liver, and noted for its ship building. We were the sabbath and re- liver, and noted for its ship building. We were though he never though the never though he never though he never though the never the never though the never though the never though the never though the never the soon at our good Bro. Coffil's, Mount Denson, where I was again joined by Bro. Porter. We met the gret his early death. May God by His Spirit soothe main at home during, the rest of the week. It is in we received a hearty welcome. Here we found brethren in the place at 2 p. m., for business, and the stricken hearts, and make their affliction—se-have praised God; and the more conscientiously he have praised God; and the more consciention of the stricken hearts, and make their affliction—se-have praised God; and the more consciention of the stricken hearts, and make their affliction—se-have praised God; and the more consciention of the stricken hearts, and make their affliction—se-have praised God; and the more consciention of the stricken hearts, and make their affliction—se-have praised God; and the more consciention of the stricken hearts, and the stricken hearts are the stricken hearts at the stricken hearts are the stricken hearts at the stricken hearts are the stricken hearts ar this way so many churches come to get the idea Bro. and Sister Lockhart and son, who had got the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. Important the were much gratified in finding them in sympathy would be have done so. that they can get along well enough without reguwith sister Coffill taken an early dinner in order with the weaker churches and very desirous of some with sister Coffill taken an early dinner in order with the publisher offers to dertaken without system will fail to accomplish all to take a trip to Windsor and back on the cars. They exclaimed—what a pity we had not been teresting addresses of those present were very reit otherwise might. In religious matters this rule there before, so as to go with them! But we very freshing. The church in this place is quite taken charge of again by the Rev. C. Goodspeed. him more and more if we fulfilled our consecration, Think of it! 30 pieces of good Music for 50 cents. holds good, hence we urge the necessity of a system soon concluded that it was not much more of a large, and seems to be really alive. They have a Mr. George E. Foster will also be the Associate and obeyed the precept, "Whether therefore ye whereby the services of the ministry may be regularly as the sisters who were to remain at two o'clock than at eleven, prosperous Sunday-school, under the vigorous control of Bro. I. Broat. Their old church having be regularly as the sisters who were to remain at two o'clock than at eleven, prosperous Sunday-school, under the vigorous control of Bro. I. Broat. Their old church having be regularly as the sisters who were to remain at two o'clock than at eleven, prosperous Sunday-school, under the vigorous control of Bro. I. Broat. Their old church having be regularly as the sisters who were to remain at two o'clock than at eleven, prosperous Sunday-school, under the vigorous control of Bro. I. Broat. Their old church having be larly and equally given to the churches. Unless tent to make the Institution first class; and we hope our godly service more singing. The world sings:

A small Free Baptist Church has been planted | From Argyle we passed to Tusket, and met with there, which might increase in numbers and influ- the brethren in the evening at 7 o'clock. There we but few of the laity to engage in Christian work, agreed as to the necessity of something being done things are looking rather dark. Our dear Bro. for the protection and fuller development of our meeting house at his own expense, and he is ready | ficulties connected with a pastorate system would still to help those who will hold up his hands in render such an arrangement impossible. Yet is

for worship. God was with us by His Spirit. Many Sanford, where I visited quite a number of the were quickened and encouraged to engage anew in brethren, who, in view of their own and the general the service of Christ. Bro. Shaw who had previ- interests, had for some time felt the need of a better | pain." But the sermon is an animated argument ously led in the prayer meetings, but had given up order of things, and would therefore hail with dewithout feeling deeply the necessity of more earnest | that responsibility for some time, owing to physi- | light the opportunity of uniting with Beaver River cal inability (consequently the meetings on the and Session Hill Churches for the regular main-Sabbath had been neglected) came up and said he tenance of a minister. Sanford is a very pretty cious grain. Every day of delay but makes the all who were agreed to help him to hold up their the fishing interest likewise to some extent. After tract :task more difficult. Every hour records the knell hands. A number responded, and a meeting was tea with Bro. Robbins and his amiable companion, appointed for the next Sabbath morning. May the accompanied by him, we drove to Session Hill for Lord prosper them and speedily open the way for a meeting in the evening, where we were again them to have ministerial help

from the dear friends, and in company with Bro. number of the inhabitants, for a week evening, as-Lockhart turned toward Canning. Did space per- sembled for worship. We were much pleased to mit, we might speak of several incidents of interest | meet with Bro. Cann, who had recently returned in this day's travel, but we forbear. In due time | from a visit to the State of Maine, with impaired we were in Canning at Bro, Lockhart's. In the health through excessive labors in the Master's evening and the next day we visited a number of cause. We had a very excellent meeting in this friends, but our stay there was necessarily so short place. The people here would most heartily join we could not see all. On Wednesday afternoon some | with the churches of Beaver River and Sanford in perhaps I may venture to notice a few incidents of friends went with us to see the little spot where the carrying out the contemplated system. mortal remains of our lamented Bro. Sullivan are Session Hill is a smart and pretty place, about a aid to rest until the morning of the resurrection. | mile and a half from Yarmouth Town, As I stood by the little mound on which was grow- Wednesday morning we passed on to Brooklyn, ing grass and wild flowers already, I thought, is it a small place a short distance from Yarmouth. The possible that beneath this lies the body of Bro. Sul- | Free Baptist interest in this place is quite scattered, livan, but a little while ago so full of life and | yet there are some who still remain attached to our | he had come to this land-the land of his birth- Beaver River circuit. We have no doubt a little by the request of the brethren here to preach the judicious labor would result in reviving our interdied, and that here, they tell me, they had lain | Thence we went to Plymouth, where we had an that I should no more grasp his hand, hear his short discourse. After remarks by Elder Porter, voice, and enjoy his society on earth. Reluctantly | were several speeches from those present. A motion I turned away from the place, but not without a in favor of uniting with adjacent churches unanidear friends are resting near by. We looked at Plymouth is another thrifty and very pretty until the Master shall call us to himself.

> In agreement with a previous appointment, I preached in the evening in the F. B. Meeting a great blow to the church in Canning; but they are determined with the help of the Lord to go on Will God send them the right man? He will if He | they have to struggle with, proving itself the very sends any one. Then, pray for them-that God life-and-death question. There are churches that may bless that land with more labourers.

of life be, and end in glory.

THEO. H. CROWELL. Port Medway, July 1871.

BRO. A. RIDEOUT'S REPORT. know that many of my friends are wondering if I | been sorely punished for their neglect. many families where health and prosperity reign. matter of paying church dues? may regard it. On Seventh Tier I am sorry to himself right with the church. Churches mourn portion of our mission field, depend upon it. Will church in other ways, gives it a bad character and have to draw afresh upon the eternal fountains, do, pel of Christ. recipient of five gold dollars. These acts of love of cutting off those who will not pay up. Somerville, C. Co., July 20, 1871.

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four licentiates. These are all called of God to It was a time of great "refreshing from the pre- benign rays upon an apparently rejoicing nature. And where is the remedy? 1. The membership more and more,"

strange congregations is by no means our forte. It in this matter.

Postage. To prevent any misunderstanding or mains the same, and is as willing to bless and We had a very pleasant trip, and returned refreshed ment of the old one, at a cost of some two thousand and in good spirits for dinner, which was just as dollars or more. When ready for use again, it will, doubtless, be worth three thousand dollars. The ing district, though a number of the inhabitants | they will be abundantly rewarded for their liberality towards the cause of religion.

> the good cause of religion. May God encourage anything could be done, they conceived it would be mercy it was to be able to turn over in bed. Some very desirable. Tuesday morning, Bro. P. being of you smile, perhaps. Yet I do not exaggerate According to appointment we met in the evening | detained in this place by business, I went alone t joined by Elder Porter (who, by the way, is a very On Tuesday morning, we tore ourselves away excellent travelling companion.) Quite a large

strength? It cannot be. Then I remembered that principles. It is purposed to connect this with the

im. I realized that it was even so. And then my appointment for the evening. A respectable audheart grew sad, how sad I cannot tell, when I felt | ience convened, to whom the writer addressed a

### NEGLIGENCE IN PAYING CHURCH DUES. A writer in a New York exchange says the fol-

are fairly sinking under this evil, and why there

have not learned that there is any discharge in this of the church with any degree of efficiency, while look at the giants of other days; but, better still, working for Peter's pence." war; I have still to battle with the Christian's foes, he owes it money that he ought to pay. The con- relinquish the evil habit altogether; for Paul tells besides numerous infirmities of the body, which sciousness of being unfaithful and false to his yows us it is not wise to compare ourselves among ourseem to be my lot. The most sorrowful of all I binds him hand and foot. While he is withholding selves. Look to our Lord and Master, who towers in which the statistics of his college have been kept have met with during my affliction has been the with one hand, he can't help with the other. No, no, the gentlemen of the college have baptized 11,271 sore eyes; yet I have been greatly favored in this, man can feel a deep interest in a concern and give | we dare not flatter ourselves, but with humble self- | persons. There are now forty more Beptist churchwith them. We have a church at this place, which that I am not blind. Exposure has rendered me it his help, while at the same time he is defrauding

almost helpless of late. Not many days since I it. May not a leading cause of coldness and inactook a tour through Jacksontown, Seventh Tier, tivity among so many of our churches be found in

things? There may be some peculiar influences deed good to meet those whom we had met before, to meet with Father Taylor, Brethren Brown, Barnes, to get along but sinks deeper in the mire; becomes mother's face, and said; "Mother, God won't starve which injuriously affect the churches of the 1st and and those whom we had never seen, and join with Parsons, and all the rest whom I should expect to discouraged, loses interest in the church, feels him us, will be ?" "No, my child," said the mother; "I have in project to part the church, feels him and those whom we had never seen, and join with Parsons, and all the rest whom I should expect to discouraged, loses interest in the church, feels him and those whom we had never seen, and join with the part of the part o A. RIDEOUT self humiliated by his poverty and debts, looks do not think he will." "But, mother," said the used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It upon the church as the cause, resigns, and seeks | child, "if he does, we will still praise him as long another field. How can a pastor be zealous; how as we live; won't we, mother?" May those who can he pray for a people who withhold his bread? | are grey-headed be able to say what the child said, | cow-pox in England, the world of science hurled an It is a wonder that some churches get as much from and to carry it out. "Though he slay me, yet will avalanche upon his head, but when the most scien-Saturday morning, arising from a refreshing their pastors as they do, suffering them to become I trust him." "We have received good at the hands night's rest, we found that the clouds and tempest entangled in debts and humiliated before the world. of the Lord: shall we not also receive evil? "The of the preceding day had all vanished, and the great luminary of the universe freely bestowing his crying evil of neglect of the payment of dues.

Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord." "I will yet praise thee let tower Hands as fate, and conquers in every instance. It will also cure scar-

had many warm friends in both of these places, who death is recorded in another column, we extend our custom tolerates but which God condemns, then you lion in favor of Peters' Musical Monthly. This vathe various means that are calculated to bless the We passed through Hantsport, a very pretty and mourn his early departure and sympathise deeply fullest sympathy. We knew the deceased as a wor- have marks of grace within. Oh, to have a con- luable work comes to us regularly each month, over-

MR. SPURGEON IN HIS PULPIT AGAIN.

cent affliction are the expression, "It is an intense I will venture to confess it publicly, what a great of the New Jerusalem. when I say I could almost clap my hands for joy when I found myself able to turn in bed without and appeal for increased praise to God, from the were taking root in the Mormon Canaan. There text, "But I will hope continually, and will yet praise thee more and more."-Ps. 71: 14. It is in schools and three day schools, regular preaching in was willing to try to resume the work, and asked farming district on the sea coast. They prosecute his best manner. Our readers will relish this ex- five places, with an attendance of about a thousand

> Let us in the Spirit's strength DRIVE AWAY THAT | Lake City, Evanston, and Corinne. WHICH HINDERS US FROM PRAISING GOD MORE AND

One of the deadliest things is dreaminess, sleepiness. A Christian readily falls into this state. I She was shipwrecked in the bay of Biscay, and notice it even in the public congregation. Very | picked up by a passing vessel and taken to London. often the whole service is gone through mechani- She started with five children, and lost all but one cally. That same dreaminess falls upon many professors and abides with them, and instead of prais ing God more and more, it is as much as ever they can do to keep up the old strain-and barely that. Let us shake ourselves from all such sleep. Sure ly, if there were any service in which a man should be altogether and wholly awake, it is in praising and magnifying God. A sleepy scraph before the trol of one half the population. In all the territothrone of Jehovah, or a cherub nodding during sa- ries west of the Rocky mountains there are about a ered song, it were ridiculous to imagine. And shall such an insult to the majesty of heaven be seen on earth? No! Let us say to all that is with- or three per cent. of these are identified with churin us, "Awake! awake!"

cannot, however we may resolve, praise God more members. Now, there are about 23,000, an inand more, if, as we grow older, we allow this world to take up our thoughts. If I say, "I will praise I am plunging myself into greater business cares hundred and eight thousand children of suitable nnecessarily, my action belie my resolutions. Not that we would check enterprize. There are periods in life when a man may be enabled to praise | are in Protestant schools. The field of the collet well alone, and they have been for aggrandizing enjoying stated preaching on Sunday. themselves, and they have had to give up their -the praise of God.

and more.

To rest on the past is another danger as to this of them are in a sound, healthy state. Mr. Spur-Bloomfield and Williamstown. I visited a good the fact that there is so much real dishonesty in the matter. We did so much for God when we were geon shows excellent sense in his training of these young. I occasionally meet with drones in the young men. He means that they shall be thorough-One exception however I found, young Brother | One of the first acts of a backslider, after he is | Christian hive, whose boast is that they made a | ly seasoned for their work. They are taught in the Solomon Tracy, poor as to flesh, weak as to physi- revived, is to look up the treasurer of the church great deal of honey years ago. I see men lying up- rooms connected with the Tabernacle, and, as there cal strength, lying as I for years have lain, wasting and pay up; he knows he has been unfaithful, and on their oars to-day, but they startle me with de- are no dormitories, they board in the houses around. away from a running abscess, however hopeful he | feels that he can't enjoy religion till he has put | scription of the impetus they gave to boats years ago. You should have seen them which they were massay that for years I have not seen so few living over their leanness and low condition, and yet leave ter-rowers, in those former times. What a pity that also." witnesses for Jesus. Yet thank God there are some | the pastor's salary and other debts unpaid, while the | these brethern cannot be aroused to do their first who regardless of common ills are onward bound. money is in the pockets of members that shoul pay works; it would be a gain to the church, but it eight-page paper with this name, published twice These brethren and sisters will be acknowledged it. They put the church in the light of a defraudfaithful, and appointed a reward. I know it is use- ing, dishonest debtor before the world, and yet God should say, "rest on the past. I gave you of reading matter, mostly extracts from foreign paless to enquire long, "Lord and what shall this pray that God will pour out his Spirit on them, great mercies twenty years ago; live on them." man do?" We will gain no satisfaction save that and revive his work. Is not this something like Suppose the eternal and ever-beloved Spirit should of ship news. What a change in this from the day he is growing weaker, and sinking nearer to ing, for the death of our dear Bro. Sullivan has left left gained. "What is that to thee? follow mockery, when we look at it rightly? I doubt not withdrew myself and I will do no more." Where this shows this shows like the same like the thou me." Christ came not to call the righteous, revivals are often prevented from this cause. God withdrew myself, and I will do no more." Where this change, like that which has taken place in the

not some able minister visit them soon? One of standing in the world. A slack-paying church re- I beseech you, praise the ever-blessed source of all. ble, that he may be able to adopt the means that interest. The churches seem to be in a low family of Brother Samuel Tracy. The afternoon her loose ways of doing business as little less than would prevent our praising him! Possibly there is May God help us then to shake off all these which will save himself and others from serious loss. state of spirituality generally, and the chief cause was spent in Christian conversation. Brother Tracy dishonest. A low conception of religion is given some afflicted one here, in so low a state, so far pressed by poverty or bodily pain, that he is saying: the ordinary routine of business was through with, it is not only, "Depart in peace, be ye warned and Now, self-interest should prompt a church to en. "I cannot praise God more and more: I am ready had passed, rose to fifty-three cases and twenty filled," but what is needful to the body is in love force the payment of its dues, nor would she lose to despair." Dear brother, may God give you full bestowed. Before I left his house, I was made the by properly enforcing payment, even to the extent resignation to his will, and the greater your trouand kindness I shall never forget. I have been ad- And then look at the effect on the pastor. The old divine a short but sweet story, which touched about ten miles from the station, the epidemic vised to take a trip on the salt water for my health. secret of many a resignation lies in this sin of the my heart. A poor widow and her little child were entirly ceased.

pose that only ten of the ministers gave themgagements with the Lord; and many who had been friends for the present, and we are on the way to Christ to withhold their dues. The minister must what you call your everyday life has as much of the grain; half a teasuponful of sugar, mix with two selves fully to the work of the Lord, there are then considerably discouraged on account of the lan- our appointments for the Sabbath—Bro. Porter to take hold of this, be less modest, and lay on harder and praise of God in it as it might have? It is all a grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two shing state of Zion, were stimulated by a fresh West Pubnico, the writer to Head of Argyle, where bolder. 2. The church must insist on prompt pay- mistake to think that we must come here to praise diffusion of the love of Christ in their hearts, to en- we intended spending the Sabbath and remaining ment; must push the matter sharper, no matter if God. You can praise God in your shops, and in for our business meeting on Monday. But at the it drives out some of the close-fisted, slack-paying your kitchens, and in your bed-rooms. It is all a For a child appear in twelve hours, and other denominations have more than four As there were no other ministers present, and it suggestion of Bro. Porter, and in accordance with ones—all the better for the church if they can't be mistake to suppose that Sanday is the only day to countries would compel their physicians to use the preaching stations which they supply regularly. was the practice to have a Union Prayer Meeting the wish of the friends at Tusket, I decided to re-brought up to the line. 3. Put this sin under distance to that place in the evening at a dwelling house we do the practice to have a Union Prayer Meeting the wish of the friends at Tusket, I decided to re-brought up to the line. 3. 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Watson's, Head of Argyle, where I not yield. It is destroying the morals of many are holy to holy people, and all engagements holy rible discusse." ing at the figures would say, "What have the ing. The prayer meeting on this occasion was at remained, Bro. Porter passing on to Pubnico, where churches, as desertions did of the army, and a few to holy men, if they do them with holy motives, included a capt. The prayer meeting on this occasion was at churches, as desertions did of the army, and a few lifeting up their hearts to God; and whether a man he preaches a part of the time. Sabbath morning executions may be necessary in some cases to correct lifting up their hearts to God; and whether a man to be supplied we know, and that the thirteen brethren are quite able to supply them we also brethren are quite able to supply them, "ays one, "why in the world is the know, "Then," says one, "why in the world is the know, and that the thirteen on Sabbath there was preaching in the morning at the appointed hour, quite a large audience as sembled to hear the word of the Lord, After the service Bro. Robbins, of Tusket, carried me back where a much larger congregation to that place, where a much larger congregation to the story of the servant maid who, when she was This, we believe is the principal reason. It is not In the evening we engaged in social worship. It endeavored to preach the gospel. The meeting of Let the church bring the members up to their vows "I hope so, sir." 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Many a time she had hidden the dust under the mat. It was not The August Number of the New Dominion Monwilling to properly remunerate ministers for their

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more of his praise into our common conversation if we spoke more of him when we are by the way something in this direction is done, very soon there must be a serious depletion of our ranks. God remust be a serious depletion of our ranks. G

just now as to its favorite songs. They are, many Mr. Spurgeon preached in the Metropolitan Ta- of them, so absurd and meaningless as to be unworthy of an idiot. I should insult an idiot if I Mount Denison and vicinity is a beautiful farm- building is now under contract. We do not doubt bernacle July 2nd, the first time after a long and could suppose that such songs as people sing nowpainful illmess. His Sunday morning discourse adays would really be agreeable to him. Yet these was characteristic. The only allusions to his re- things will be heard from men, and places will be thronged to listen to hear the stuff. Now, why should we, with the grand psalms we have of David, ence with proper help, but with no minister and were joined by Elder Knowles. We found all joy to me to address you this morning after so long with the noble hymns of Cowper, of Milton, of and sad an absence," and an illustration, drawn Watts-why should not we sing as well as they? from his experience, of the relative greatness of Di- Let us sing the songs of Zion: they are as cheerful vine mercies: "I was thinking the other day, and as the songs of Sodom any day. Let us drown the howling nonsense of Gomorrah with the melodies

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METHODISM IN UTAH.—It looks as if Methodism are five preachers, three churches, five sunday persons. Church lots have been secured at Salt

\* \* Mrs. C. Damon, the widow of a New Zealand Missionary, recently arrived at Alexandria, Va.

\*\* The Pacific Agency of the American Tract Society reports, that "Only four per cent. of the people of California are in membership with evanrelical churches. The Roman catholics claim conmillion inhabitants, and only about thirty thousand ches. Nearly all of those are in California and The next hindrance would be divided objects. We Oregon. In 1759, California had only 6,312 church crease of 360 per cent. The increase of population God more and more," and yet I am striking out in the meantime has been only 52 per cent. West ight and left with projects of amassing wealth, or of the Rocky mountains there are about one Sunday-school age, only thirty thousand of whom hope that I should meet him by and bye beyond mously carried; and thus closed another very God more and more by extending the bounds of porter extends a hundred miles from the mouth of his business; but there are persons whom I have the Columbia river. In all this field there are but known who have praised God right well in a cer-known who have praised God right well in a cer-five Sunday schools, and Astoria is the only place

RELIGIOUS PROGRESS IN MEXICO: CATHOLICS Sabbath school class, or the village station, or at- Turning Protestant .- A correspondent of the tendance at the visiting committee, or some other | San Francisco Alta California, writing from the feelings of sadness as we thought of the spiritual we found good accommodations for the night at the good, and a number spoke for God. Surely the lowing pointed words, which are well worth a care-ting demanded all their strength. Beloved, you been some religious excitement there of late. "The form of Christian service, because their money-get- city of Mexico, July 25th, states that there has in in this world, orthodox Catholics rejoice at the return of their This is an evil that is working great injury to but lose in praising God. As we grow older, it is Archbishop, Labastida, who was one of Maximilian's in building their new church, and hope they will many churches, especially in the towns and rural many churches, especially in the towns are the contract many churches, especially in the towns are the contract many churches, especially in the contract many churches, especial be able to secure the labours of another Pastor. With many it is the greatest difficulty upon the one thing, the only thing worth living for the one thing, the only thing worth living for the praise of God. repudiated his former faith and become a proselyte Another great obstacle to praising God more is to Protestantism, which is spreading widely since self-content; and this, again, is a condition into the promulgation of the doctrine of infallibility. On Thursday morning we started for home, but should be so much looseness, so little sense of obliit was hard to get away. The Lord reward the gation, about paying dues to the church it is not we must not avow it when we may be overheard, church at San Jose de Gracie, to the great scandal dear friends who greeted us and treated us so kind- leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leasy to answer, unless it is from covetousness, which leaves the covetousness it is from covetousness. ly every where we went. Our journey homeward is idolatry. Many persons that pay their worldly we are miserable sinners—and I decrease we have was pleasant and prosperous. So may our journey obligations, seem utterly indifferent as to the debts some belief that it is so—but for all that there is they owe the church, and many never pay so long some belief that it is so—but for all that, there is a history of the Mexican archbishops, proving that as they can get rid of it. I know members of within our minds the conviction that we are respectively were mostly born Spaniards, and that their churches, who own good farms, and have money at table people, and are doing exceedingly well upon whole sympathy was always directed to the Home interest, who will pay their church dues only as the whole; and comparing ourselves with other Government; while the lower clergy, represented the money is worried out of them long after it is Christians, it is much to our credit that we are by men like Hidalgo and Morelos, sympathized due. And this thing is quite too common in our praising God as well as we are. Now, I have put with the people. It is believed that this work will BROTHER McLeon—I would again submit a few churches. Perhaps the ministry are at fault for churches be executed at the particular desire of President lines to your readers by way of report. I have not this, in part at least, in not fully educating their said to us at times? Oh, loathsome thought! that Juarez, and in favor of religious and political libermuch that is at all encouraging to write, but I churches in a better way; but if they are, they have a sinner should grow content with himself. Selfsatisfaction is the end of progress. Dear friend, citing funds for building a church in Persia; his am doing anything in the holy cause of Christ, or Now, this evil is a great hindrance to the growth life your fellow, nonhow is it with me, if indeed I am living at all. I of a church. No member can take hold of the work look at the cients of other days; but better still

Mr. Spurgeon reports that during the six years condemnation we resolve to praise the Lord more es in London, commenced and carried on by the college, than there were when he began, and most Sometimes," Mr. Spurgeon says, "their studies are disturbed—a baby cries—that occurs in after life

> We see it stated that the Fiji Times, a good-sized pers, seventeen columes of advertisements, and two

A mysterious outbreak of cholera occured among the 18th Hussars, at Secunderabad, in the Decaan, India. In twenty-six hours there were thirty five seizures and nine deaths, which before forty eight deaths. Recourse was at once had the only remedy known, flight, which had a happy result, for after bles the sweeter will be your song. I met in an twenty four hours in a camp, which was pitched

A SMALL POX REMEDY.—A correspondent of the Stocton, (Cal.,) Herald, writes as follows:

"I herewith append a receipe which has been will prevent or cure the small pox though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered the tific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris -published this recipe as a panacea for small pox, let fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it, and preach the gospel, and to care for the churches. sence of the Lord." Several who had been living Breakfast over—to which we have done good justice must be made to feel the sacredness of obligation to And this on "the practical carrying out" of the churches. In the Districts there are forty-two churches. Supto christian duty, and renewed their covenant ento christian duty, and renewed their covenan add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every there would be no need of pest-houses. If you rible disease."

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