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A LESSON TO LEARN.

We have no great love for Romanism. The in iquities of which the Romish church has been guilty, and is constantly guilty, are almost numberless. These things we detest, and must detest. Yet Protestants may learn much from her. Her opportunity of extending the jurisdiction of the freshed. Pope, and of usurping the rights of conscience of any people is unnoticed or unimproved. Believing that within her pale alone there is salvation, she proves her consistency in this, if in nothing else, by the most strenuous and persevering and selfdenying labors to swell the ranks of her converts. For instance, see the course pursued among the iv. 22, of prompt obedience to Christ's command. Freedmen in the Southern States of the American Union. A number of missionaries are there busily kingdom, and turned back again! O, the fear of at work, and they are meeting with more success than is pleasant to contemplate. Neither expense, hardship nor opposition serve to turn them from their purpose. Is there not in these facts briefly stated a lesson for Protestants? What is our belief? It is that out of Christ there is no salvation. But how inconsistent, comparatively, are our belief and our practice. Do we justify our professed belief by strenuous, persevering, and self-denying labors, to swell the ranks of Christ's disciples? Compared with what they should be our efforts are few and

has been done by the Christian world. Especiaily around us. The harmony of nature generally, the a great and good work been done; for which all of their motion and the seasons of their return, the ought to be heartily thankful. Many lands for beauty of sky and earth, the diversity of operations centuries enshrouded in the darkness of superstition | in the vegetable world, the actions of mankind toand ignorance, have had taken to them the light of | ward one another, to the great and dignified as life, and are now rejoicing in the knowledge and | well as to the degraded and fallen, are all calculove of Christ Jesus the Saviour. And to-day there | lated to inspire thought in the mind of him who, are many hearts burning with the love of Jesus and | seeing, contemplates. Too often though we pass number of those who are faithfully working and minds and thoughts and make ourselves truer men sacrificing for the advancement of God's cause- and women, truer to ourselves and to the world, and we compare the enormous wealth of these | we rush-yes rush, on through life without attainchristians with the sums they give for that which | ing the development and position we otherwise they professedly believe to be the mission of might. If we learn to dwell in admiration on Protestant Christianity—the conversion of the nature, raising our minds and hearts to its Great world to the Lord Jesus, it is plain, we think, that | Source, how much higher aspirations seize the mind, the doings of Protestantism do not accord with its | what nobler longings after God and truth fill the belief. We wonder sometimes that the missiona- soul, and every pure thought wooing the benevories to the heathen are not increased tenfold in lence of our nature tends to make us better, raising every land. "Go ye into all the world and preach | us a little nearer to God, and a little farther from the gospel to every creature" is the grand commis- earth. We were musing thus the other day while sicn to the Christian Church. Is there not a call seated by the side of one of our noble rivers. Popish system or slaves to another form of idolatry, is like a river. tions are stretching out their hands for the bread of | winds blow wildly and lash the waters in fury, or life. Then at home there is an earnest crying for | whether all is calm and like "a sea of glass" the | but I do not want to be pinched." more gospel work. Will the Christian Church re- waters lie stretched out before us, there is continumain satisfied with the efforts already made or ally the same downward tendency of current to the those now making? Noting the zeal of Romanists ocean in the distance. Just as in life. Whether the ritual interests of the world both at home and | ruffle, there is continually the same tending to the

OUR INDIA LETTER.

Religious Intelligencer has come to our Indian | the tide of life. The father's counsel and advice, the numbers can be lodging. I hope they may put | nition and warning, the sister's yearning and en-

kens for good there. This month is one of the hot- and guard us on its course. And just as the waters test of our Indian summer, and travelling by day is of the river fret against the banks, just so do we tle chapel and the beautiful clearing in the jungle, another glance at the sheet of water which lies bethren. Presently my iron bed (a great curiosity Around it the river curves, and on it are piled 1m- | ready considered him our pastor. among the Santals) was opened up, the tick was mense quantities of lumber arrested on its course. carried off to a pile of straw and filled, and what | Just now another incident claims our attention. A pext? Ask the people if I didn't sleep soundly large raft passing, and unskilfully managed, strikes "Look there." said he. "The church at North at Two Islands on Saturday and part of the Sabholds his school in this chapel, for taking his pu- own weight and the force of the tide to be freed, pils away to Panchu's rice-house verandah, so that | its outer end swings around, is dashed to pieces by

secular concerns. A little mud house is being put up | vessel, little suspecting that harm lurks in its course. for my use there, when on such visits and at the semi- How true this holds in life. Everywhere large unannual meetings of the Santal teachers held at Bhim- sightly death-working bars run out into the stream. provide a nice shelter for us during the hot and all jutting out into the stream, doing an enormity rainy seasons, when tents cannot be used. Raju, of evil. Vices of all sorts present their unsightly forth, to the dust and soot and noise of man's busy only a few hours before the baptism, and died in one of the three Christian brothers living here, su- | shapes and do their ungodly work. Intemperance, | but dirty industry. perintends the building, and I hope it will be done like a sunken rock, too, lies in the very midst of

soon. into the village and is building a house. He lived this damning evil be in the way, and though thouabout five miles away in the territory of a petty sands of real true Christian hearts would fain have raja, who was disposed to trouble him in many it blown from its positions, and to this end bend ways. He indeed threatened to drive him out of their energies, yet our legislators thwart these his country. Our brother was baptized three years efforts, and endeavor to make legal the destruction life. His parents, wife, brother and sister are all law which He has laid down, saying, "Cursed is he favourably disposed towards Christianity, and I | that putteth the cup to his neighbor's lips," has hope some of them may soon be ready to openly | been erased, then and then only can men legalize

Raju and Simanta both brought in the reports of them guilty. Just as well make it lawful to kill by schools they had visited during the past month, bowie-knife, or bullet, or bludgeon, as by Rum. and the arrangements were made for the next visit. Still Rum is licensed, and the work of death goes on.

The brethren speak of the call for more schools, Again, as we notice cast-up logs on the bars and Lord would make it plain that it was to be his

and of the awakening amongst the people. The Sabbath was a good day at Bhimpore. At | in life, we see many precious lives and characters |

POSTAGE. To precent any misunderstanding or Gospel. The teacher brought his pupils, the bredifficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office thren brought their families. But poor Panchu's they might have been. As with yonder raft the life keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the family was not there. I asked him about his mo- great cause of ruin was unskilful pilotage and neglect been the chief persecutors from the first, sometimes | vessel strikes the rocks or shoals, and is dashed to only to break out afresh in bitter denunciation and of life safe, give heed to these rocks, avoid tempta- I do not want to judge Mr. Uncannon too harshand he has borne it like a true Christian. At last | fair. these violent women have taken themselves away. This is sad, but it is sadder yet to think that they have taken away the children with them. Our only hope for them now, is in prayer to God on their behalf. I cannot tell you how I long to see one Santal woman truly converted at this place. Your readers can have little idea of the power of these Santal women. For good or for bad they exert a mighty influence over the men, and as for the children the mother has them completely under her control. This state of things teaches us how important it is that the Santal women be taught in the Scriptures. Thank God, some workers are being raised up for this interesting and promising field, and I hope ere long we may have some Christian women at Bhimpore, to labour for these poor ignorant creatures, who are making us so much

In the afternoon there was a good Sabbath School, and in the evening we celebrated the Lord's Supper. Two brethren from our Bengal branch were present, so that there were nine of us in all. missionary zeal has always been remarkable. No It was a precious season, and our hearts were re-

> Two inquirers at the Bhimpore meeting encouraged us much. One is the elder brother of a young man whom I baptized last January, and the other is one of the teachers. How closely they watched me through that morning service, and eagerly catched every word, as I was preaching from Matt. The teacher has been to the very threshhold of the man! What a snare it spreads for our unwary feet! He even asked to be baptized, but when the time came, he was missing, and the others went forward and left him. May God bring him in soon! My dear Christian friends, do pray earnestly for these young men and others like them, amongst the

For the Religious Intelligencer. WAY-SIDE NOTES.

Wherever we are, if we at all reflect, we may We have no disposition whatever to ignore what | learn valuable lessons from what we see going on

upon the Christian Church in all its branches to | We thought of the oft-told expression that "life redouble the efforts to publish the good news of is like a river," but never before did we fully enter salvation. The times in which we live are peculiar. into the spirit of it. As we sat there and looked at \$1,200 a year. He could not undertake to live on Skeptical speculations abound, but there is also the downward flow of the tide, and listened to its that. an earnest and intense desire among the people eternal sob as it fretted against the banks which everywhere to know the truth. This is the case restrained it, as we saw its waves one after another abroad where the people, long in bondage to the go to join the ocean beyond, we thought-yes, life either the society or the work would be as congeni-

great ocean-eternity. Nothing can prevent the along the river, keeping in place its waters, and MIDNAPORE, India, May 14th, 1872. | exercising a restraining and guiding influence, just Mr. Editor-For many weeks not a copy of the | so are these banks which tend to keep in channel Saturday afternoon and evening were devoted to of life. How many sunken rocks betray the passing the channel, and upon it many a vessel is wrecked Simanta, one of the school inspectors, has moved and many a soul, life's precious cargo, lost. Though the liquor traffic. In the sight of heaven we hold

headlands, and broken fragments on the waters, so

viler abuse. Our brother has had much to bear, tion, mind the channel, and the passage shall be ly. In fact I am not in a very judicial frame of

COQUETTING WITH A CHURCH

perplexities of ministers in the matter of settlement with churches. The following article takes another view of the question, showing how a minister may perplex and injure a church. Is such a course most men have defeets which will ruin them unless ever pursued? Read and then decide. The article restrained. Where they are not visible, they often is from the pen of Rev. Lyman Abbott; of him a work mischief. Men who have achieved success, contemporary says he has not sat down among the have frequently almost failed; and those who have has been a keen observer of the ways and methods bolt plunges the best of machinery into disorder.

Great results hang on trifles. It is surprising how of clergymen as well as church-members; and the many almost great men there are around us. But habit of ministers who flirt with various church- one defect makes them failures. A wheel is no except the one that offers the largest salary, is made the subject of pretty sharp satire in the fol- a strong thing, they at once destroy it by their following article:

anger are curiously commingled. Little knots of pass the bars by engineering. Much depends on men and women gathered after church on Sunday skill and pluck. Defects do not necessarily work hear in these conferences such phrases dropped as watchfully guards them, he may escape. But he of man, it's very fortunate we did not get him." "I guard. It is half the battle to know where the sk what is the matter? We have been jilted. I will not give names, at least not the true ones. | men generally tax the weakest point of the machin For I have no inclination to involve myself in a ery most. An egotist is the last one to suspect dannewspaper controversy, and none to injure the pros- ger from too much self-reliance. The arrogant man pects of a young man who possesses qualities which usually glories in his imperial, dictatorial, bluff de-

houghtlessness do not make shipwreck of him,

had a wife but no children. He was full of enthu- quently ambitious to lead. the young folks were absolutely unanimous.

cars together, "in three weeks we will drain the power of Christ may rest upon us.—Ex. Methodist church dry of its young folks." Personally I have no taste for foraging in other

men's fields. But I knew that Jim Wheaton would not appreciate my sentiments, and so I kept silence. Mr. Uncannon preached for us two Sabbaths. holy zeal to win souls to Him. But when we com- by these things as unworthy of regard, and ne- He spent the intervening week in Wheathedge. or two. It is quite probable that the church will pare the number of professed christians with the glecting the means by which we might train our He visited, with Deacon Goodsole, most of the leading families. He stopped at Mr. Wheaton's. If they had been charmed with him in the pulpit, they were delighted with him in the parlor. The second Sabbath I do not think there would have been a dissenting voice to the call.

There was only one difficulty. It was considered undertook to solve. Monday he returned to the city. I went down

on the same train, and took occasion to fall into conversation with him. I told him frankly the less there was a prospect that he would consider favorably a call if it were given him. He replied with equal frankness. He said that he was delighted with the place and with the people. He wantunderstood that we paid our former paster only

a year. It is a manufacturing town. I do not think | the churches at River DeChute and Valley Settle

in his way. When I returned I found he had ex- have been very busy during the spring months in the promulgation of their enslaving dogmas and winds of adversity blow and render the waters would do as well as North Bizzy. So we gave house. I held meetings in the evenings when I superstitions, let the whole Christian Church be in- rough and wild, heaving, or whether the gentle him a call at \$1,500. Possibly we presumed too could. Our Sabbath meetings have been quite in cited to more earnest activity in caring for the spi- breezes of prosperity pass over it, causing scarce a much; but we generally considered it as good as teresting; there have been some heavy trials re-

The Sabbath after the call he came to Wheat- in the Lord. hedge. This time he brought his young wife with Notwithstanding the many discouragements, the carry on the matter; and surely the laity can easily flowing of the tide. And just as there are banks him. The ladies were more charmed than ever. promises of God are sure. My prayer and heart's All Wheathedge turned out to see and hear our desire is, that God will rebuild the broken down new minister. He remained over to our weekly walls. I feel as I look over the whitened fields. prayer-meeting. It was astonishing what a spirit | that it requires a great effort to gather in the har- | nobly. of devotion was awakened in our church. I have vest. I wish to double my diligence, that I may never seen the prayer-meeting as fully attended. help some souls come to Christ, and be saved home. I miss it much, and am wondering where the mother's tears and prayers, the brother's admo- He seemed fully to reciprocate our enthusiasm. He | Collected \$12.90 and his wife were tireless in the praises of the beautreaty, the friend's aid and sympathy, the care of Mrs. Uncannon, "in which I should choose to spend ties of Wheathedge. "It is just the place," said with the branch church at Bhimpore. I was much | bound to observe; these all are given by the bles- over the parish, and this evidence of her appreciaencouraged, and wish to write you about some to- sing and direction of God to guide us aright in life tive taste increased very measurably her own and er husband's popularity

ing a final and definite answer. Deacon Goodsole I could to assist all the churches here. I have atquite out of the question. So about the whole of often murmur and complain at our banks which indeed asked him point blank for one. He replied tended twenty-six meetings on the main Island-Friday night I was in the saddle, reaching the lit- seem so galling and restraining. Let us take that though his mind was about made up, still he two at Two Islands, and one at White Head. The felt that so solemn a connection ought not to be last named church need help very much. They made without a prayerful consideration. This was have had no ministerial labour since Bro. Babcock just as the sun showed his red face above the hori- fore us. Just opposite to where we are sitting a all very proper. We waited, with patience, till left them—some time ago. Our young brother zon. I met a warm greeting from our Santal bre- large barren bar of sand sets out into the river. this decorous delay should be over. But we al- Dewier spent the last Sabbath with them, and will

excitement. He had an open letter in his hand. up river, until after the District Meeting. I was

till almost noon. Thanks to the kind teacher, who against the bar, and being carried up too far by its Bizzy is trying to get our minister away from us." bath last. I attended the Monthly Conference the in this matter as developed by the coroner's init was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was delightfully quiet, and that was a very reit was way. O! how many bars run out into the channel | what he should do for a house. There had been, son of blessing and strength, and not soon to be | coroner's jury declared in their verdict that Seely he believed, some talk of building a parsonage forgotten by them, as it was the first time that any shot Clayton in self-defence, Seely gave himself up bride to her "home"-not to depend on boarding- They are a happy people; and may they so live, houses or landlords. If this could be provided, he | that the blessing of God may ever attend them, is thought it would settle the question; for both he my prayer. I have baptized one in this monthpore. The expense will not be great, and it will Swearing, lying, Sabbath-breaking, gambling, are and his wife infinitely preferred the "clear air and the wife of Mr. Marshal Small, of Woodard's Cove. sunny skies, and grand old mountains, and glori- She was baptized on Sabbath, the 9th of June, and our last issue. Perhaps they were the result of the you as the daughter of your honorable parents

> against the church at North Bizzy. But I have al- this month, in cash, \$65.74, and in pledges, to be nerves or vision. Though the reader could, in most the lady and not the sovereign. I shall find it ways wanted a parsonage at Wheathedge. I will be paid by the first of August, \$54.95. one of five to pay the rent for this year, and one of ten to build one next year."

Deacon Goodsole started a subscription paper on the spot. In a few days we had secured a house for the year, and money enough to make our building operation certain. The Deacon wrote Mr. Un- at the District Meetings. Brethren, look after the cannon accordingly. We expected his answer interests of your paper. ago, and has lived a very worthy and exemplary of souls. When from the Statute Book of God that forthwith, and his arrival soon after. Wheatedge was at last satisfied.

orning, a letter was read from Mr. Uncannon to privilege to cast in his lot with us. But the Lord had orderd it otherwise. The providential indications seemed to him clear that it was his duty to

Deacon Goodsole says that the providential indications are a salary of \$1,800 and a parsonage; INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- ther, wife, sons and daughter. "All of them have of careful watching, so with ruined lives, when the and Mr. Wheaton says if any other young man left me and run away," said he sadly. And so in- owner is wrapt in slumber, or paying heed to some- succeeds in playing us off against a rival parish he deed it was. His mother and wife, you know, have | thing foreign, exercising little care or concern, the | is mistaken; that's all. Even gentle Jennie is indignant, "Of all flirtation, ministerial flirtation ems to me to be the worst," she says; and truth very fierce, and then again softening down a little, pieces. Kind reader, would you make the voyage to tell she never had much patience with any other.

mind. But, whatever this intent, his ministerial coquetry has injured the cause of Christ in Wheatledge more than a year of preaching can benefit it in North Bizzy. Meanwhile, the parsonage, which Last week we published an article showing the we hired, lies vacant on our hands, and waits for

INFIRMITIES.

All men have them. Perfect men are scarce; cause pain and fear. Though under cover, they ongregation these last few years for nothing. He failed have often come near success. One faulty committees, and end by jilting the whole of them stronger than its weakest part. Men are subject to the same general law. Giants become pigmies by having "one soft spot in their heads." If they do ly. Men are like rivers abounding in deep water Wheathedge is in a fever of excitement, -not | with shallow places. The tonnage is limited by very agreeable excitement. Disappointment and | the bars, and shallowest water, yet large ships may n excited discussion. A by-stander might over- one's ruin. If one knows his weak points, and

Shameful." "It's too bad." "If he is that sort | must build a lighthouse near the breakers and set a have no faith in ministers," and the like. Do you danger lies, and to have the sense and courage to set and maintain the watch. The trouble is that it him for abundant usefulness, if vanity and meanor. Unruly appetites and passions are often indulged and excused, when they should be curb-For six months now we have been without a pas- ed and brought into subjection. The weak in logtor. We are hard to suit. Mr. Wheaton was right. ic frequently pride themselves on feats of reason; Wheathedge is a peculiar place, and requires a the most dogmatical of men are usually those who very peculiar man. He seemed to be just adapted | should conceal their ignoronce with care; those to the place. He was fresh from the seminary. He who scarcely have wisdom enough to follow are fre

siasm. As a preacher he was free from convention- A careful and truthful estimate of both our alism, bright, sparkling, brilliant; more brilliant strong and weak points is essential to security and than warm. In private life he was social, genial, success. Then we can avoid temptations which are inministerial. Old Aunt Sue did indeed complain likely to conquer, avoid responsibilities for which that when he called there he did not offer to pray | we are not adapted; avoid enterprises for which with her. And good old Father Haines said he | we are incompetent, and devote our energies to pur wished that there was less poetry and more Christ | suits in which we are likely to succeed. The failin his sermons. But neither old Aunt Sue nor old | ures of the past should teach us where our dangers Father Haines contribute much to the support of lie, and how to correct our errors. It is a sad exthe church, and their criticisms did nothing to ab- perience to be almost successful in being generous, ate the general enthusiasm. Jim Wheaton said he useful, happy, prosperous, respected, loved, and yet was just the man, and promised to double his sub- | fail from one single tault, one controllable defect of scription, if necessary, to get him. Deacon Good- character. At the foot of the cross we should sole was scarcely less enthusiastic. I do not think study our faults and dangers, and implore help to since the commencement of the present century has regularity with which the planets observe the laws there was a dissenting voice among the ladies; and overcome. The spirit will help our infirmities, the power of Christ will make us victors, grace will "If we only get Mr. Uncannon," said Jim Wheat | set the heart right, and that will regulate the life. on to me one morning, as we rode to the city in the Then we may glory in our infirmities, that the

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS AND NOTES.

RUSAGORNISH, S. Co.—Rev. Wm. Brown is at Rusagornish, where he has been spending a week engage his services, in which case he will move his family there. We hope he may do so, as the churches in that vicinity require constant care.

REV. J. N. BARNES writes that his engagement on Grand Manan will expire in August, after which, very doubtful if we could get him. That doubt I he intends (the Lord willing), to go up river again. SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING. - Bro. Barnes writes, that arrangements have been made by which persons attending the District Meeting, to be held state of feeling. I represented that it was very on Grand Manan the second Saturday in August, lesirable that the matter should go no further un- can be taken to the Island. A large boat will meet them at Eastport on the arrival of the Steamer from St. John.

HOME MISSION REPORTS. ed to come. There was only one obstacle. He To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the

Home Mission Society DEAR BROTHER-The time has come that should send you my report. I am sorry I cannot "In fact," said he, "they want me very much at make it more interesting. I came on this First North Bizzy, in Connecticut. They pay there \$1,500 District the 12th May-spent the Sabbath with al as in Wheathedge. I like the quiet of your rur- nevertheless, some of these brethren are good, faithare eagerly asking for the word of truth. The na- The waters of the river never rest. Whether the all parish. I appreciate the advantages it would ful church members, and are doing what they can afford me for study. But \$300 is a good deal of to sustain the cause of God. I visited the church money. I do not want to be mercenary, Mr. Laicus, at Little River, and the Portage church; also the church at Lower Perth. These churches have had I assured him that no such difficulty should stand very little labour during the year. The people pressed the same sentiments to Deacon Goodsole I have laboured the best I could to advance our and Mr. Wheaton. We were all agreed that we Redeemer's kingdom, in visiting from house to They intend at least to have \$60,000. The minis.

I remain yours in the Gospel, J. R. SHAW. River de Chute, June 24, 1872.

Last Sabbath was spent very pleasantly indeed society, the moral and civil laws which we are my days." Of course this saying was repeated all Rev. G. T. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary Home Mis-

DEAR BROTHER—This is my fourth monthly report since I accepted the mission on this Island. He went away Thursday morning without giv- During this month I have been trying to do what remain there a few days. He has been labouring It was the next week that Deacon Goodsole on the Sabbaths in some part of the Island for a buse one evening, in a state of great number of weeks past, and will not make his tour The letter was from Mr. Uncannon. It was to Sabbath morning after, speaking to them the word he effect that the church at North Bizzy were of life. Some eleven persons took part in the wor-Wheathedge. He felt very desirous to take his thing of that kind had been enjoyed by them. ous river basking in the golden sun-light," and so | died on June the 12th. She found peace with God hope of eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Yours in the Gospel,

J. N. BARNES.

Grand Manan, July 1, 1872. * The Intelligencer should not be forgotten

Union between the Wesleyan Conference of the Imagine then, if you can, the chagrin and disap- Lower Provinces, and the Canadian Conferences, is pointment which was caused when, last Sunday contemplated. The Conference during its recent Mr. James Wheaton, Chairman of the Board of Sessions in Halifax, had the matter under discus-Trustees, declining the call. Mr. Uncannon had sion, and there is a strong feeling favorable to the given it his most prayerful consideration. He was union. A Committee to devise a scheme, and con- lished since the war ten conferences in the Southern they give place to the devil; they put themdeeply moved by the warm welcome which had sult with Committees from the other Conferences, States, with a membership of 162,000 persons, 767 selves in a false position; they aggravate the evil

the morning service it was cheering to see men, destroyed by these evils, ruined for time and labor in another field. But he united his prayers ference. He had been in poor health for some \$7,000, which has been paid into the general and wait until your case is vindicated, and all will women and children so quietly seated to hear the eternity, and in fragments pursue their way toward | with ours that the Great Bisk-op would soon send | time.

BOOK NOTICES.

STUDIES IN POETRY AND PHILOSOPHY. By J. C. Shairp, Principal of the United College of St. Sal vator and St. Leonard, St. Andrews: author of "Culture and Religion." Hurd and Houghton, New York The Riverside Press, Cambridge,

readers to like this new book, which is in the same general line of thought. He has given his book a modest title; really it is a discriminating and hearty criticism of the life and genius of Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Keble. He takes each of these cen- France has to pay equal to \$1,140,000,000 to Gertres of English thought and expression, analyzes many, as an idemnity for the expenses of the latter. their work, and determines the influence which | This is besides what she has to pay to Switzerland they had and still have on English literature. Mr. Shairp's life has been spent with these men or their whole loss in a money point of view, on account of immediate friends and disciples, so that his sketches | the war, will probably reach some three billions of have a strong personal interest, and will give plea- dol'ars, besides all the loss of life and loss of terrisure to all those who enjoy browsing in literary largely, will not probably be more than idemnified pastures. The strong sense of this Scotch writer is for her expenses, without reckoning her immense admirably coupled with a refinement of feeling and loss of life. quickness of sympathy, so that his books are enjoy-

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Union Sunday School Convention of the Maritime Provinces.

Sunday Schools of various denominations, will open at New Glasgow, N. S., on Friday, the 19th inst.,

The usual routine of business will be followed by tatements from Superintendents as to their mode | April at another station. At one of the stations in of conducting Sunday Schools. The subjects for discussion will be as follows

1. The art of questioning. 2. The advantages and disadvantages of uni-

4. Our mistakes.

ment of Sunday School libraries. These subjects will be opened by the Rev. J. Campbell, of Halifax ; J. Grierson, Esq., Superin- ed additions by baptism the last year. endent of the Industrial School, Halifax, and The Welcome Meeting will be held in the Primi-

Farewell Meeting on Monday evening, 22nd inst. The various railways and steamers will issue return tickets for one fare on and after the 15th inst., good to return until the 29th inst.

THE HON. G. L. HATHEWAY, Provincial Secretary, s dead! He died at 2 o'clock, A. M., on Friday. Junction. It was not thought, however, that the sionary Society, arrived in Madras, March 24, and injuries would prove fatal, and though he suffered considerably, his friends did not suppose that in Ongole, the number of baptisms reported last death would be the result. Erysipelas of the hand | year was 840, and the work throughout the whole and arm set in; this did not cause any alarm, however, until the Sunday preceding his death, when the inflammation in the hand and arm abated, and attacked the head. It soon extended to the lungs as well as in those of the Pacific. The London and bowels, and he died. He was buried on Satur- Missionary Society has in this part of its field 25 day at Nashwaak. There was a large attendance important islands, besides 30 smaller ones and nuat the funeral, including, of course, the Governor and members of the Government of which he was islands with a mission ship at their command. All Premier. Of his life-political or otherwise-we the inhabitants of the large islands and most of need say nothing, since his career as a public man | those at the out-stations are professedly Christian; is so well known to the whole Province.

SACKVILLE.—Our Methodist friends are going to work with a will to make good to their Educationto raise an endowment fund of \$100,000 if possible. ters in attendance at the Conference pledged some and many of them have been distinguished for \$10,000 or \$20,000. The cash result of three lect- their devotion and even heroism in the Lord's sermoved. I trust my labours have not been in vain ures by Mr. Punshon was \$1,000, which is devoted vice in lands far distant from their own. Willing to the fund. A committee has been appointed to raise all that is required, seeing that the ministry, which does not include any rich men, has done so

by Hon, Jas. Fraser, of York, who resigns the girl, Nellie Grant, and the good-hearted, sensible Presidency of the Executive Council. The vacancy and motherly woman, Victoria in the representation of York will bring to the front several persons ambitious to serve the County in the Legislature. Messrs. Needham, Blair, and Dr. Dow a high officer (your Lord Chamberlain, I think), to are already mentioned as candidates.

certainly ought to be done to improve the present state of things. Have Charlotte County representhe way of a satisfactory mail arrangement.

quest and subsequent examination, are substantially the same as reported last week. Clayton was shot through the heart and not in the jaw. Though the to a magistrate, demanding the most thorough investigation of the whole case.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS seemed to abound in holiday on Monday, though we hope none of the without the intervention of our high officers of compositors, nor the proof reader, celebrated the State. I shall accept your visit as an "American "Very well," said I. "I do not care to bid I have collected for the Home Mission Board in Dominion anniversary in a way to affect their the fact than your kindly expressed desire to see instances, correct the mistakes as he went along, pleasant to forget that I am Queen in receiving you they were not less annoying to us. As a rule the INTELLIGENCER is remarkably free from such ble-

> To Correspondents.—Rev J. N. Barnes. The steamer leaves St. John for Eastport on Monday, the congregation, forsake the post of duty. This Wednesday and Friday mornings. So says the ad- is wrong. It is a tacit confession of guilt. Where vertisement. Have forgotten the price of books, we are accused this often does us injustice. It is an hence do not know how much to credit you with. act of timidity and distrust of God and the breth-It will be all right though.

> preachers and some 1,600 local preachers. There they would escape; they repel the providence which have been expended about \$1,200,000 in behalf of offers to bring them safely through all trials; they Freedmen's Aid Fund.

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BATES COLLEGE, Lewiston, Me. (Freewill Baptist), has conferred the degree of LL. D., on John Dudley Philbrick, of Boston, and Rev. Jabez Burns. D. D. of London, England, and the degree of D. D. on Rev. Charles Howard Malcolm Principal Shairp's previous work has prepared

REV. PETER CARTWRIGHT, D. D., the venerable Methodist preacher, is in a feeble condition and not expected to live. He was born September 1. 1785, in Amherst county, Virginia.

COSTLY FIGHTING .- A contemporary shews that for supporting her army, which had to retreat to that neutral soil, and all her own expenses. Her

Spain. - Eight new converts received the hand of able by all intelligent readers, and are not the pro- fellowship in Madrid May 5, and at the same date duct of a narrow school of thought with a narrow | several were baptized in Alicante; also, two candidates in the South of Spain, who were conducted four miles to find water enough to fulfil the command of their Lord and Master. For several weeks WATER AND LAND, by Jacob Abbott, author of recently in Madrid, seven religious services per Young Christian Series," "Abbott's Illustrated | week have been held, attended each by about fifty Histories," &c., &c. Harper and Brothers, New persons. Four of them have been held in private nouses. In thirty days preceding May 19, sixteen were baptized in Spain.

ONE OF THE MOST WONDERFUL TRANSFORMAtions, or new creations, of the present century has taken place in the Fiji Islands. At a recent meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society in London. venture by young persons in pursuit of knowledge. Rev. W. Wilson, of those Islands, said :- "Thirty-Though the work has been prepared with special seven years ago Fiji was an entire blank; not a reference to the young, and is written to a conside- book, a chapel, a church, or a Christian man in it. rable extent in the form of a narrative, the object and God's name was never pronounced, except perhaps by a castaway sailor, and then not in the most proper fashion. They now had 104,000 conest of incident and adventure, nor even to entertain verts, and 22,709 members in full church commuthem with accounts of curious or wonderful phe- nion; they had 47,240 in their Sunday schools and nomena, but rather to give substantial and tho- 590 chapels; and this work had been acccomplished in thirty-seven years." Who, after this, can rough instruction in respect to the fundamental have the boldness to say that Christian Missions have accomplished nothing or less than the same

GERMANY.—Ten were baptized in March at one of the Prussian stations, which has enjoyed a special Divine blessing year after year, growing continually in numbers and strength. Four of the latest baptiz-This Convention, consisting of delegates from the ed were members of the Sabbath School. The seed of the truth is sown in many hearts, and gradally springs up. More baptisms have taken place in Hamburg, with several conversions among children. Fifteen are reported baptized in March and Denmark, a special blessing has been enjoyed this year, and many have found peace in the blood of the Lamb. During the first quarter of the year sixteen were baptized. Special revivals are announced at various other places. The footings of 3. Relations and duties of parents to Sunday the year in the German mission give the results as follows: Baptized in 1871, 1,290; received by letter, 467; excluded or withdrawn, 619; died, 316. 5. Sunday School literature, and the manage- Present number, 19,393; Churches, 103; ministers and colporteurs, 201. Net gain in members within a year, 245. Four-fifths of all the churches receiv-

INDIA-THE TELOGGOOS .- In a jungle-tour of Mr. McLaurin in the month of February, in the space tive Church on Friday evening, 19th inst., and the of three weeks he baptized 68 converts, and on returning to Ongole, 15 more. To one place five additional laborers have been sent. Mr. McL. writes: We cannot educate the men half fast enough for the calls-and the men whom we send out can scarcely read." The Seminary for preachers, it was expected, would open in April, with as many puoils as the circumstances will allow. Mr. Jewett is doing a useful work, in preparing a commentary About two weeks before, he received some injury on the New Testament in Teloogoo. Miss Peabody, in jumping from a train in motion at Fredericton | sent out under the suspices of the Woman's Misexpected to leave for Nellore, March 26.

At the meeting of the Association in March last, field is said to be in an interesting state.

South Sea Islands.—The prophetic utterance of Isaiah, "The isles shall wait for his law," is remarkably fulfilled in the islands of the South Sea merous islets connected with them as out-stations, There are 28 English missionaries laboring on these and they are 70,000 in number, including 14,000 members in church fellowship. Remarkable spiritual power has been manifested in the missions planted within the last eight years in the Ellice and Lagoon Islands. For many years some three al Institutions at Sackville the amount they lose by | hundred of these Christian converts have given withdrawal of the Government grant. They want | themselves to the edification of their brethren, and 80 of their number are devoted to purely mission work. These have been thoroughly trained and duly appointed as pastors, evangelists, or assistants, and large-hearted have been their gifts in the cause of the gospel.

NELLIE GRANT AND VICTORIA. The following correspondence, which is at once sensible and appropriate, will be read with interest. It is precisely such a correspondence as might be expected on the occasion to which it refers between THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S office will be taken that quiet, unassuming and intelligent American

LANGLEY HOTEL, May, 1872. My DEAR LADY AND QUEEN: I am embarrassed at the honor of an official request, given through be presented to your Majesty. I shall dearly love to see you, that I might tell my mother and father GRAND MANAN subscribers continue to complain | that I have been thus honored. I am but a simple of great ir egularity in postal matters. Something | American girl : that I am the President's daughter gives me no claim to your recognition as a soverign. If, with the kind lady who is acting as my chaperone, I might visit you I should be very glad. tatives no influence with the "powers that be?" Our Secretary of Legation hints at some political Are the wishes of the people of no account? Sure- | significance in this opportunity. I cannot so interly their interests ought to be considered. The ex- pret it, and would not wish to be so received, bependiture of a few extra dollars ought not to stand cause it would not be right, as I am nothing in American politics, and I am sure my father would not desire me to appear other than as my simple and humble self. If, with this explanation, your THE SEELY-CLAYTON SHOOTING CASE.—The facts | Majesty will allow me to visit you, I shall be great-

I have written this note out of my own motion, and because I think it the right thing to do. I am your Majesty's very obedient servant and admirer. NELLIE GRANT.

The following autograph letter was received by Miss Nellie from her Majesty the Queen, and the visit took place at the time indicated and was very informal and pleasant : WINDSOR CASTLE.

Miss Nellie Grant: I have instructed Lady -to convey to you this note, and we shall receive girl," and there shall be no other significance in to-morrow afternoon at our palace of Windsor.

Don't Run .- Never run from difficulties in the church. You cannot escape them by retreat. If one class are avoided, others still worse are met. When they arise, the usual impulse is to run, leave ren. The upright should not fear; they are promised security; their integrity will vindicate itself in the end; God will vindicate them; the brethren THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH has estab- will do them justice. But if they forsake their post

REV. ROBERT E. CRANE (Wesleyan), died in and by these organizations, the value of whose grieve their pastor, their brethren, and bring re-Halifax, during the Session of the Methodist Con- \$1,300,000. These ten conferences have also raised ground, do your duty, draw a little nearer to God, school and church property amounts to about proach upon the cause. Never run; stand your be right.

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