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TEMPERANCE AND LEGISLATION.

The Temperance movement in some quarters is evidently gaining ground. In several States of the American Union a decided advance has been made. Laws have been passed which cause dealers in intoxicants to be much more careful than formerly. They are made liable for all damage done to person or property by men who become drunk with the liquor amended, so that it is far more difficult than bethese are addressed by the first men of the State. to have more leaves from Sister Phillips' diary .--A movement has been started called the "Wash- ED. INT.] ingtonian Reform," which is enlisting general sympathy. Large numbers are pledging themselves to The cackling of hens announced the arrival of total abstinence, and to efforts to carry out the law | three schools for examination. Three young men in its integrity. Nova Scotia-Hallfax at least- | proudly presented their bright-eyed little boys and has been moving for an improvement in the mat- ten girls -yes, Santal girls are really finding their ter of liquor selling, and some change for the better | way into the schools in the jungle-and they in has been effected. This city needs reform; an ef- turn presented us with their pet hens. The exfort was made to move a little way in that direc- amination passed off very creditably to teachers and tion, but the people's wishes were laughed at, and | pupils. The beautiful mango grove opposed no rum runs riot as before. The notion is often ad- walls to the crowds of visitors from the surrounding vanced-it was during the time the Licence Bill villages, and the leafy ground offered seats to all. was before the Legislature recently-that nothing But the closing scene was too full of interest and can be done by legislation to improve the condi- the ludicrous to soon be forgotten. Our orphan tion of a country in its drinking customs. Facts girls, six of whom were with us, presented the girls prove the contrary. In those States of the Union of the school with some bright red jackets. As the where they have stringent liquor laws, there is not little jungle ones were called from the rest to receive nearly so much crime and general curse inflicted them, the crowd "to a man" sprang to their feet and upon society as in other places. In those States, rushed around them. Their mothers stood tiptoe for instance, where the result of their "business"- peering into the centre of the circle, while the whether it be in destroyed furniture, burned houses, twelve came forward and twisted and pulled the the bruised heads and broken limbs of wives, little arms, that wouldn't keep still for delight, into or in maimed children-is charged to the rum, a real sewed garment, and when they were securely seller's account, just as other crime is charged fastened, the admiration with which they viewed to other criminals, such as pickpockets, bur- themselves and each other was quite indescribable. glars and murderers-they are forced to restrain Before dark several other mothers promised to send their greed for unholy gain. In Maine, where a their daughters to school. This village is a little Prohibitory Law has existed for a number of years, Indian Mount Holyoke. Several pupils from Mudthey consider it just what the State needs. Though low's school here are teaching successfully in the it has not entirely prevented drunkenness, it has jungle. Six women have introduced themselves to diminished it as no other law could have done me as the honored mothers of teachers. Indeed While many who had formed drinking habits have, their sons are far above the wild mass. The women by one means or another, managed to get an occa- of the village receive the girls who come with us to sional "drunk," the rising generation have been, in | teach them very cordially, and several are reading a great measure, free from the fearful temptations daily. that would have beset them were it not for prohi- Feb. 16.—Before sunrise this a. m. our tent was bition. Pauperism and crime have decreased broken, and we all, save little Nellie, who preferred amazingly, and the state of society is in every re- a soft pillow, were seated on little piles of straw spect vastly better than it otherwise could have around a basket of bread and plantins, discussing been. Yet some men have the effrontery to say which road we should take to another school in the that legislation bearing upon the rum traffic is jungle which we wished to visit before dark. The useless. Away with such manifest absurdity? path across the rice fields being so very rough and And from positions of authority and power let the full of deep gullies and ravines, over and into which utterers of such nonsense be thrust. They are not | we should plunge and tumble, and find ourselves on the true representatives of the good sense of any level ground again, with everything upside down, community. A contemporary on this subject very | that when our journey might end became a serious correctly says it "is within the province of legisla- | "question of time." But the other road, a public tion to encourage morality in the community by beautifully made one, passes through a large the enactment of such laws as would tend to pro village where cholera-Asiatic cholera-is doing mote virtue by suppressing vice. That the state fast its deadly work. Notices and warnings are has a morality of its own to maintain, and that it posted on the corners of the streets. Shall we take it can do this only through the two great mediums | it or not? A moment, and the beautiful words, of its actions, -that of legislation and the execu- "A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand tion of its laws, -is quite plain. And while it at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee, seeks through these mediums to maintain the as- came to mind, and we were on the high road. At cendancy of morality in regard to the various ques- 2 p. m., the mango orchards and sugar cane gartions that continually arise, vital to the prosperity | dens of Guellerherd welcomed us to their cool of the people, it does not bind the individual con- | shades and refreshing draughts. How thankful we science to any standard of morals, but the individu- were to be through so soon. The teacher and al is left free to believe what he will and to prac- children gave us a hearty greeting. Oh, if this tice what he will, so long as his practices do not | bright young man could only be led into the true injure society. As soon, however, as positive and | light.

tution. dividuals, or classes of individuals, but against | the little fellows spell and read, count their fingers practices that in their tendencies and results bring and toes, and sent them home, for their path lay harm to the community or a portion thereof. The | through a long jungle filled with bears, which leave necessity of temperance laws arises from the evil | their lurking places as soon as night comes on. consequences of certain practices that, having ori- Ere the good night echoes died away the letters ginated without law, are perpetuated to the detri- were in hand again, and we in spirit face to face ment of the people. Therefore, as the state does | with the dear ones far away, when suddenly these not deal with individual morals, and can not regu- words caught our eyes-a telegram passed through late them, the only power it can exercise to the Midnapore-" Let the Station be draped in mourn-

tricting or prohibiting the ruinous rum trade? | now is safe? How blessed, in the midst of danger, Not from the people as a whole. It comes from to hear, "What time you are afraid trust in me." those who are personally interested in the "busi- Feb. 13.—Noathu and Borduram, two of our best ness" of selling degradation and death. They cry teachers, and three of our own girls, were with me out that their rights are being infringed upon, that to every house in the village. The teachers plead their freedom is being interfered with. In Illinois | with the parents to send their girls to school. Our | said the rumsellers, appalled by the stringency of the girls sang Santal hymns, and eight Santal girls laws enacted, and terrified at the bare thought of were promised for the coming term. To-day, find the elevation of our souls and of society. By being made accountable for the damage they do in | Madhu, a teacher for whom we have long prayed society, have organized what they call an "Assoc- and a man of great influence among the other iation for the promotion of Personal Liberty." | teachers, boldly announced his determination to be word to use it in such a connection. Liberty to fill this evening he and Bordoram both, in our liltle from the false affirmations of man, not less dangerand life is what they want. They prate about | Christ. How can our hearts be thankful enough their rights, as though it were a crime to interfere | for this. with their fiendish work.

fear that they may lose? "To the rumsellers the long days, from sunrise till sunset, we have crept and woes of hell, to rend the hearts of wives and with bullocks. They move very much like the there is something more solid than the Magna difficult for us to find in the Visitor's severest utterances what he had said, and hoped they would forgive him." the burdens of taxation upon the industry of every we know we are further on, but how much our and enduring Italy we must have recourse to the communic

INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post sellers claim they ought to be allowed. In the hideous serpents coiled. But they were soon quite a nation—the fusion in one soul of the patriotic why? Because these are the men who have the to spend the night with them, on the condition carry to Rome a great religious thought, if she Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. | most influence with some Legislatures. These are that no one should touch them. Last night we enters there with the doctrine of skepticism and John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and the men who hang about lobbies and succeed in reached the neat little chapel which this branch of tomb, and worse that all, a tomb of derision; for on Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers | preventing the passage of laws which the good of | our church has erected. Here the one true God is | the pedestal of the giants she would have erected the country demands. Such men as these toned | worshipped by a small but faithful band of believing | the edifice of the dwarfs,"—Baptist Union. the speeches and controlled the votes of the large ones. But the number is increasing; the wives of majority of the representatives of the moral and several men who first confessed Christ and were christian constituencies of this province at the last | then such keen persecutors are now earnestly learnsession of the Assembly. To the work which these | ing to read, and one speaks most cheerfully of her | every other, and a chronology dating from the cause to be committed, the country, through its | time will surely come. representatives, gives sanction. How long shall All Communications for insertion should be ad- this state of things continue? Are the people satisfied with the action of their representatives? In the Visitor of last week, "Theta," the corres-We believe they are not, it is impossible that they pondent who has for a long time displayed his of false systems can hide from advanced minds in

will not dare misrepresent them so grossly again.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

they sell. In Maine the prohibitory law has been | LEAVES FROM MRS. PHILLIPS' JOURNAL. [Rev. J. L. Phillips, the Missionary in India of fore to sell and escape punishment. Throughout | the N. B. Free Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the whole State there is a genuine awakening to sends us the following extracts from the journal of the importance of abstinence, and large mass meet- his wife, who is an earnest worker with himself in ings are being held in the cities and villages, and | bringing the heathen to Christ. We shall be glad

FEB. 15, HUSANDUHURIC, 11 A. M.

manifest ill to the community, or a part of it, is the | Feb. 18.—Three schools came here this a. m. In result of these practices, it becomes the duty of the | the midst of the examination, a home coolie very state to interfere, since government seeks the high- | unexpectedly made his appearance with bread and est good of the greatest number, and holds its letters-overland letters. We gave the precious enaight to govern only upon this charter granted by | velope a hasty glance (I say precious, for the sight a need inheretent in society—the need of a consti- of a dearly loved hand, however small the mark, has a thrill of joy for us, that your people with daily "Temperance laws are not directed against in- posts can never know), and laid them aside, heard

cover children with the rags of poverty, to increase little hand of the clock. When night overtakes us Charta—there is the Bible? In order to construct anything approaching the harsh spirit and language of our "C. G.'s" explanation is as follows,—that honest citizen; to this morally-debauched and utterly unprincipled class, to these vampires who deterly unprincipled class, to these vampires who derive their sustenance by robbery mon the labor of
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"THETA'S DEFENCE."

abusive qualities in hurling all sorts of low insin- every land, the superior religious principles which It is their duty then to give them to understand uations and assertions at the Editor of the INTEL- underlie our civilization. what they expect of them in the future. The recent | LIGENCER and the Free Baptist denomination, (3.) Asiatic Governments are sending so many despicable action of the Legislature is enough to writes what he calls his "Defence," and signs his youth at public expense to study our institutions, bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every man real name, T. H. Porter. We have known from is certainly most auspicious, as indicating the atwho has regard for his country's credit and its wel- the beginning the name of the writer, so titude of leading and governing minds. fare. We believe the general feeling was that of that the change of signature does not change (4.) The diffusion of books and newspapers, the as he knows them.

are utterly without foundation in fact, and T. H. | mind, it gives confidence to Christians at home. to the Intelligencer's repeated challenge." How ported wholly or in part by their gifts. does this latter statement, that Intelligencer (7.) The best schools in heathen lands are those against the book by the Visitor. Out of his own ments is freely given them. mouth let him be condemned.

secret, so that he openly assumes "all the responsi- found, or the Shasters? bility of his insulting scribblings over his real (9.) At more than four thousand different staand we asked him if he was not the writer, and | more than nine thousand. back after a little while and said, "You will not be found in subtle, and yet effective moral changes say anything about that matter," to which we re- in the whole attitude of the heathen world. It is plied, "That is all right." Though not considering like the delicate electrical changes which precede gence of his "secret" on our part. We rather in- tions born at once. cline to the opinion, that T. H Porter himself, feeling rather vain of his productions (and they are a rarity in their line), was not himself careful to hide charges us with making public, came to us on more our benefit, in a review of our letter, which appeartrust reposed in him."

feelings of pity and disgust.

THE WORLD'S HOPE.

The best vindication of the Bible is its fruits. All through the ages it has brought fertility to the desert, life to the dead, and light to the benighted. It saves the individual, reforms society, elevates the family, and promotes intelligence and enterprise; increases wealth and comfort, establishes political equality, conserves justice, secures liberty regulated by law, adds to the safety of life and property, lays a firm foundation for righteous civil

immediate and lively converse with the Word of the purified, fiery word, the silver which has passthe Bible in contact with the family, in order that only in the single instance of communion, where it, Feb. 22, Bhimpore.—At last this "endless" journey it may be read in all our houses and proclaimed in right to rob and impoverish, to debauch and de- and crawled along over the thirty miles which not here for the purpose of engaging in politics; the Bible. Yes, at the foundations of England its Editor, Theta, C. G.," and "thick that it would be what he had said, and housed they would forgive him."

Postage. - revent any misunderstanding or without restraint, these crimes against society is feet square. At first the babies cried with fright Gioberti. At that time, according to a term of a in circulating volleys of abuse and misrepresentations of said, 'I may be wrong, but for me to have done so would at the sight of the demon-like gods in the shape of haughty diplomat, Italy was 'only a geographical keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the In the lideous serpents coiled. But they make serpents coiled any postage on the delivery of the expression.' To-day Italy certainly is a diplomatic expression.' exercise of these "rights" they are allowed. And too anxious to examine them, as we were allowed with the religious sentiment. If Italy does not the policy of expedients, she will find there her

WHAT MISSIONS ARE DOING.

(1.) Christian civilization is fast supplanting men do, to the crimes which they commit, and hope in Christ. Let us pray and wait. The reaping | Saviour's birth, must soon come into use in the world's commercial reckoning. Dating from Hegiras or Dynasties must be laid aside.

(2.) With some vantage ground in commerce and

indignation that the Legislature should so far forget our estimate of the productions of that pen. We tide of travellers through all foreign marts, the conitself. We hope the matter will not be allowed should not even now notice him, were it not tacts of railroads and telegraph lines in heathen to be forgotten. Let there be thorough and con- that we wish to say, that he makes statements lands, though carrying the evil with the good, will, stant agitation. Let the people assert their rights, which he must have known to be untruthful; and on the whole, facilitate the conquests of the truth. and the men who owe their position to their votes further, we are compelled to believe he made them, (5.) The fact that so many Christian denominaintending that they should leave an impression on tions or societies—over fifty in all, are laboring on the minds of his readers the exact opposite of that | heathen soil for a common object, affords a sublime which would be made, were the facts stated even spectacle of Christian union and of moral power. At first sight it looks like division and weakness, He says the Intelligencer has tacitly admitted, but on a further view it strengthens the hold of that the book ("Open Door") misrepresents Bap- | that central principle which though all variety of tists; and he says further, that the INTELLIGENCER | non-essentials, still animates the common missionary has positively and repeatedly refused to deny that | zeal of all evangelical believers in whatever land. it is a misrepresentation. Both of these statements If it does not yet add conviction to the heathen

Porter cannot but know it. Instead of tacitly ad- (6.) The methods of missionary enterprise was mitting, or refusing to deny, that it is a misrepre | greatly improved, as compared with early efforts. sentation, the Intelligencer has repeatedly aver- The raising up of native agencies is now a demonred that it fails to see wherein it misrepresents the strated success. For years, valuable influence was takeable language, that our open communion interspersed with some excellent music furnished Baptists, and has asked for proof of the assertion lost for want of it. Noble specimens of preachers of "Theta" and his confreres. This, T. H. Porter have been found in nearly all heathen nations. The of course, without meaning to do so), admits near | native mind has capability and susceptibility. the close of the letter, which contains the above With the grace of God the pagan must become a statements; for he says, "all the attempt made to chief reliance in the salvation of his fellows. Hunprove" the book a misrepresentation, has been by dreds of native churches are now under the pastor-'C. G.," and that he ("C. G."), wrote "in response | al care of men of their own nationality and sup-

INTELLIGENCER tacitly admitted and positively and It is the very highest testimony to their value, that repeatedly refused to deny the assertions made in many instances the support of heathen govern- tian attack, and allows it to appear in the Visitor,

(8.) The word of God is now translated into two His concluding paragraph states, that "the Edi- hundred and seventy-four languages; many of tor of the Intelligencer has betrayed the trust these were, until within a short period, heathen reposed in him," and has divulged "Theta's" tongues. In how few languages can the Koran be of the following:

name"-T. H. Porter. In the first place, he did tions and out-stations in heathen lands, the Gospel not confide any trust or secret to the keeping of the is now preached by living men. Two thousand Editor of the Intelligencer. Shortly after the missionaries are at work in the broad field, and all appearance of his first letter, he called at our office, Christian laborers, foreign and native, number

when pressed closely, he admitted it. He came (10.) The greatest of all gains is that which must ourselves under any special obligation to guard his the storm, We have no spiritual barometer to 'secret," we were careful to say nothing about it, mark them, but their power will surley be felt at though, frequently, persons spoke to us about his no distant period. The storm or the earthquake writings, always naming him as the author. It soon | will come suddenly, perhaps like the casting aside became known, that "Theta" was generally known of Sandwich Island idolatry, or of Buddhism in to be T. H. Porter, and that without any divul- Japan, and the prediction will be fulfilled of na-

LETTER FROM REV. JOHN PERRY. In the Visitor of the 18th ult., the Editor of that

than on one occasion, through Baptist channels. Yet ed in the Intelligences of the 12th ult. In that him) "unfortunate company," and adds :he makes the bold and untruthful statement, that peculiar production he has made it appear, to his "the Editor of the Intelligencer betrayed the own satisfaction at least, it not to that of his readers, that we have written in a "harsh spirit," com-Other points in his letter, we might touch, but it mitted "the very sins" for which we arraigned is not necessary. The whole thing has evidence of and condemned him, and "made statements, misa disposition to do things the most despicable. statements, and insinuations thoroughly at variance That vanity is one of the predominating principles with truth and charity." We are extremely sorry in the man, is manifest in the coolness with which | that we have aroused Bro. Bill's feelings to such a he assumes to have forced the Intelligencer to pitch that he seems to have lost all his patience; notice "C. G.'s" articles. It is a sorry complement but then we would have the readers of the INTELLIto "C. G.," who really is as far in advance of him Gencer remember that this is not the first time that in every gentlemanly quality, as sunlight in point Bro B. has brought to his pen such a state of feelof brightness, is in advance of rush-light. For his ings, and that harsh and overbearing as his conclu-(T. H. Porter's) information, we may assure him, sions are in this case, they are very much in keep- of these abusive misrepresentations, had it not have that what he has written, has not had a feather's ing with many of the former articles that have apweight of influence in inducing us to notice "C.G." peared in the Visitor on the "Open Door" matter. His abusive effusions have fallen as powerless as It is very evident from his manner of writing that of the Visitor's severest utterances, so unjust to our and they showed not only entire freedom in conver the incoherent, meaningless prattle of an infant. Bro. Bill looks upon everything that the Editor of brethren and so unworthy of ourself. We believe We have been carefully reading "C. G.'s" articles the Intelligencer and his correspondents say as from the beginning, and weak as we consider them, very bad, while everything that he and his contriwe believe them to be the only writings that have butors produce is labelled good, just to the pointappeared in the Visitor that are, at all, worthy of perfect. Poor, frail humanity! How natural and Visitor's writers?" But Bro. Bill can't see it so. notice. "Theta's" productions have only provoked easy to see the beam in your brother's eye, but how difficult to discover the mote in your own eye. Wers closely connected once. A man had a num-But the Rev. Mr. Bill says he does "not claim sin- time of work he had occasion to eprimand one of have pledged themselves for laboring among these less perfection, nor anything akin to it for himself, them, and he did so, as we thought, in a very mild hill tribes, as soon as they shall have finished their or his contributors," O you do not, Bro. Bill! manner. But the reproved man resented it; be-Well, we had almost come to the conclusion that you did, after noticing the very high position you perior said but little back. I at length spoke to and your correspondents have assumed for some the man, who had lost his patience, telling him J. & A. McMillan. months past, and which you seem determined to that he was wrong in so doing, when he turned to maintain, viz.: That of dictation to the Free Baptists and their denominational journal. We let that man abuse him so awfully. To the quesare heartily glad to know that you have admitted tion, "When will this most unchristian and repre- Senior & Son, New York. Useful to Printers. and limitation of the practices of the individual or and limitation of the practices of the individual or and limitation of the practices of the individual or and limitation of the practices of the individual or a little farther, and admit, too, that you have, in abusive letters. When you cease allowing "C. G." class of individuals whenever such practices result | can we have the particulars we are so far away from | is because the people read and believe the Bible. | your anxiety to condemn us, and justify your own to misrepresent us, and cease abusing us yourself home? The Chief Justice and Governor-General have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Who have been by savage hands taken from us. Whence comes the opposition to legislation res- have been by savage hands taken from us. Who the same cause. Prussia has risen to power be- friendship has a feather edge that when once de- -cease. But we have yet to deal with one other cause her people have had a free Bible. France stroyed is not easily replaced again. But you serious charge preferred against us by Bro. Bill and and Italy can be redeemed only by its influence. seem to have forgotten this; and forgetting also "C. G."—that of wilfully falsifying "C. G.," by arrangements for visiting Canada during the com-Pere Hyacinthe and his co-reformers perceive denomination, with the object of a union of the lice. This alone seems to have affected Bro. Bill's minishing among the rich churches in New York this, and plead for its general circulation. In his two bodies, you recklessly assail us for what you temper more than anything else we wrote, so much great speech before the Bible meeting at Rome he "deem an act of flagrant discourtesy," (but which so that he says that when he came to that part of and Brooklyn, and the accessions of new members" we can't recognize as such) and in your (to us) un- our letter, "It was difficult to write with modera- are in chapels and mission stations.—The Independ-"Let us return to the Bible, and there we shall justifiable wrath pour out unsparingly upon us your tion." He not only recognizes the certain young ent publishes statistics of recent revivals, enumeratbitterest vials. We can forgive you, pity you, pray | college bred divine in the person of "C. G.," and | ing about 3,500 converts. Eighteen hundred vesfor you, Bro. Bill, but this will not heal the irrita- recollects the time and place it transpired, but also God we shall be able to impart to our religious life ting wound that has been made by you and your assures us that "hundreds" of the Baptists know sels are employed, irrespective of railroads, in conthat personal character without which it cannot exist; we shall rescue true Christianity from the at-"Liberty" indeed! It is a burlesque upon the for Christ, even at the loss of all earthly things, and tacks of skepticism, from those of superstition, and simply because we chese to read countered with forty-one rainbows in one day. Rather "vasimply because we chose to read, commend, and cir- our incident with "C. G.'s" explanation, and see their coffers by robbing their fellowmen of liberty meeting, prayed for strength to boldly announce ous than his false negations. The Word of the Lord is culate a little work called the "Open Door," a production of one of your own ministers, and which "At a public meeting where a large body of ministers law in Rio de Janeiro requires every child to ated seven times through the furnace! Let us place is in perfect accord with your doctrine and usages, and laity were come together to do the yearly business of tend school, and clothes at public expense the chilcontrary to your usages, opens the door to all evan-What are the "rights" they hold so dear, and is ended, and our tents are really pitched. Two all our temples! From this contact shall proceed be wanted to let everybody know that he had been t the regeneration of religious society, and, permit correspondents were so hasty. And then it is still college, and so of necessity must make a great displayed me to say, the regeneration of civil society. I am not here for the purpose of engaging in politics:

more to be regretted that when your error was so which he did, as will be seen. Among the many things he said was this: 'That any man who undertook to orange trees, which will be in a year from now grade to the very lowest extent, to send bitterness stretch betwen us and Guilleherd to-day, one hour's but I may say that the great social questions touch stretch betwen us and Guilleherd to-day, one hour's but I may say that the great social questions touch stretch betwen us and Guilleherd to-day, one hour's but I may say that the great social questions touch stretch between us and Guilleherd to-day, one hour's but I may say that the great social questions touch stretch between us and Guilleherd to-day, one hour's but I may say that the great social questions touch stretch between us and Guilleherd to-day, one hour's stretch between us and Guilleherd to-day, and cursing to unfortunate and helpless families, ride in American cars! Oh, what a terrible waste the great religious questions of the day. The to fill happy and peaceful homes with the pains of time travelling in India is anyway, especially grandeur of England and America is the work of day we make the work of day we would not day we would not day we were the work of day we would not day we would

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willing to be branded by the readers of the INTEL- than there is between a jackdaw and a dove, and LIGENCER as wanting in "truth and charity." Let as I gave no intimation that I had any reference to

almost painful, interest the progress of the discussion go- know that I have wilfully misrepresented "C.G."? ing on between you and your contemporary, the Relig- Now, Bro. Bill, when you, or "C. G.," answer IOUS INTELLIGENCER, and many of them have admired the firm, christian and manly course you have pursue hile they have been amazed at the strange, nay, start rversity of your antagonist. Such wriggling and qu ng, such obstinacy—for must I suppose it to be st ty?—as weekly make their appearance in the INTELL GENOER, cannot find their counterpart in the history of modern religious journalism. You have written some shood is always severe. It is the contrast between the prees in collision that gives the impression of severity.

Thus we have given the readers of the INTELLI-GENCER a fair specimen of this correspondent's production. As our limited space will not allow of a more extended extract, we will pass on and quote from the article of "Theta" in the Visitor of the 8th of February, which occupies almost a olumn. Speaking of "C. G.'s" review of the book we commend, he says:

"I think your readers may congratulate themselves that his whole matter is now so largely in the hands of one who is giving the best evidence that he knows how to disiss a subject thoroughly, and at the same time maintain entleman and a christian Our brother has engaged in undertaking confessedly difficult. And this, not on acunt of the arguments with which he has to grapple, of strength of the position he has undertaken to assail re are now not many that would care to assert this. And | more enlightened by these facts. t were true, it is evident that he is not incompetent for ch a work. The real difficulty, however, is-that which ost tries human strength—the maintenance of perfect lf-control under great provocation, and the ability to oop sufficiently low, and follow a line of argument su ently tortuous to be in the track of such an opponent. Speaking of the INTELLIGENCER and its friends, n the same article, he says:

"Is it possible that they cannot see that by such repreions unaccompanied as they are by the least effort to visit. The attendance was larger than anticipated, ow that the book does not vilify us, they are only add- considering the almost impassible condition of the g insult to injury, and such insult as puts into exercise | roads. Il our christianity to enable us to brook.

Now we wish the readers of the Intelligencer | Esq. C. A. West occupied the chair. mark, that in the quotation from the first part of his article he not only broadly hints, in unmisviews are based on frivolous grounds, easy to be by the choir. At the close the Chairman presented refuted and condemned, but to strengthen those Bro. McDonald with the proceeds of the evening, views we are reading and approving of a book, the \$66.00 in cash and \$10.50 in goods. The receipt of arguments and motives of which are so low and which was acknowledged in a very appropriate and base that it is all but an impossibility for a christian man to sink to a level with them for the puroose of reviewing and exposing these (to "Theta") ischievous errors; and in the quotation from the last part of his article, notwithstanding that | Bro. McLeod had, previous to this, in a calm, clear. christian spirit, tendered a lengthy explanation to Editor of the Visitor and his friends he persist in proclaiming that we are adding insult to injury. And Bro, Bill not only countenances this unchris but he commends it to his readers. Further com- Over 450 persons have been been converted. ment is unnecessary. But let us turn to this same riends of the Intelegencer, he delivers himself | bered property.

tion likely to be of such advantage to the (Free Baptist) dy that he (Bro. McLeod) can afford to pursue such ends can be bribed into bearing false witness, and that has creditably sustained his position, permit me to | leadership of the Y. M. C. A. quire whether the position of a libeller, however well ustained, really affords matter for congratulation?"

ngain assails Bro. McLeod and the Free Baptists, f which the following is a fair sample:

e results, and see if they are calculated to afford you many have you really and finally confirmed in the nents you have thus disseminated? And does it

(an ably conducted open communion Baptist paper, but an outrage on public morals. The recent his identity. We once informed him, that what he journal has devoted three-quarters of a column to published in New York,) Rev. Henry Ward Beech speech of a leading Saint, that they would make a er, Rev. Mr. Smith, (author of the "Open Door") | Moscow of Salt Lake City, and devastate their

hers, for the sake of uniting with them. Open commuur own people may for a time remain in the gloom in hich you have so aided to enshroud them, the day is not on and discussion. Others will ultimately find their out of the darkness, despite all attempts to chain

peen that the editor of the Visitor, from whom we all will admit that we have quoted enough to clear Bro. Bill. Have we not, as Bro. McLeod says, writcame greatly infuriated, and talked, as I thought, preachers. very unbecomingly to his superior, while the sume, and, in a very gruff manner, asked me if I thought he was going to stand like a mummy and

the denomination, a report on education was brought in. dren of the very poor.—Switzerland is trying to rid lege-bred divine rose to speak to the report, and of course herself of the Jesuits, having found, like Spain and

nation it represents - have indicated conceit." ouse and misrepresentations that could only be equalled spoken, he arose to explain, fearing least he had been

Now, if we fail to prove this from the columns Now we have no hesitation in saying that there of the Visitor, then we stand condemned, and are is no more similarity between the two statements us turn first to the Visitor of January 25th, and ["C. G.," will Bro. Bill, or "C. G.," answer the foiover the signature "Frater," we find an article oc- lowing questions: 1st. As you have said "C. G." cupying nearly a column, and which commences was the person, what are your reasons for saying so? 2d. Why was the cry, Wrong! Wrong! "Not a few of your patrons have watched with intense, raised in the meeting? 3d. How do hundreds these questions, satisfactorily, then I am prepared to state a few more facts bearing on the case, but should you fail to answer these questions, then, as a christian man and minister, you should take back the grave charges you have made against me. But we must not forget to answer your one or two ery severe sentences, but upon examination I find the questions, Bro. Bill, which are:-" How many more severity was in the truth you uttered, and not in the tem- writers has the Visitor had upon the question in per of your language. And truth when in conflict with debate than the INTELLIGENCER has had ?" "How much more time has the Visitor spent over it than your own denominational sheet?" To the first question we answer: From the time "Montgomery's" first article appeared in the Visitor until the 18th April, there have appeared in the Visitor two articles from "Montgomery," occupying about a column; ten letters from "Theta," occupying about six columns; thirteen communications from "C. G.," occupying at least twelve columns, and some six other writers with an article each, occupying together about three columns, making in all a total of thirty-one articles, occupying at least twenty-two columns of the Visitor's space. In the same time ne composure, and manifest the spirit, generally, of a the INTELLIGENCER has had but a half-dozen correspondents, occupying only about four and a half

> Now, Bro. Bill, is your understanding any the JOHN PERRY.

DONATION VISIT.

Pursuant to notice given, the friends of Rev. G. W. McDonald assembled on the 16th inst., at the F. C. B. meeting-house, Tracy's Mills, Carleton County, for the purpose of making him a donation

The meeting was called to order by A. E. Hartley,

The speechifying by several of the brethren was quite humorous and interesting, being pleasantly sympathetic manner. Bro. McDonald closed by rayer, all retiring happily, realizing the fact, "that it's more blessed to give than to receive." ONE OF THE COMPANY.

Tracy's Mills, April 27, 1872.

Pen and Scissors.

In Fulton, N. Y., a great revival is in progress.

DURING THE LAST THREE YEARS the New York correspondent's communication in the Visitor of City Mission has raised \$300,000 and built three March the 12th, where, in addressing himself to the | chapels. It now owns \$80,000 worth of unencum-

Some Ecclesiastical Gilmore of Boston is pre-"And now is the pecuniary gain involved in this trans- paring for a religious campaign in connection with the great "International Jubilee." A tent will be urse, and you (Free Baptists) to help him to shoulder | erected near the Coliseum, in which religious serresponsibilities? Or is the increased circulation of vices will be held daily. Mr. Moody, Mr. Burnell paper alone a sufficient remuneration? Then we are | and other lay laborers will participate in them, and understand, are we, that the Intelligencer and its efforts are making to secure sermons from Mr. his is their 'price?' And when you assert that your Edi- Beecher and others. The campaign is under the

BRIGHAM YOUNG AT LIBERTY.—The judicial proceedings in Utah against Polygamy have sudden-In the Visitor of March 28th the same writer ly come to naught by the decision of the U. S. Supreme court that they were all illegal. The court held that Congress had no right to pass any class "As you have at length closed up your 'business' and of laws relating to the territories that it could not pass relating to the States; that the legislation ry peculiar satisfaction? As to the money, I suppose is generally admitted that you have 'done well.' against Utah could not be directed against a State, consequently it failed as against the Mormons. at apart from this, what have you accomplished? This decision is somewhat surprising, for it not only sets Brigham Young at liberty, but also releases eatly gratify you if there are any? Certainly you have one hundred and thirty-eight prisoners who have ecceded in having those views (opencommunion) held | been held at great expense, and affects in the same up to the just reprobation and contempt of all-except | way all those cases in Utah to which exceptions whom ?-yourself and the few you fairly represent in were taken on the ground of illegality. We can Then he goes on to speak of the Baptist Union. come not only a standing violation of national law, not regard this as a finality. Mormonism has beand other open communionists, as among this (to whole country sooner than yield their peculiar customs, shows the spirit that actuates them. We "Besides you have plainly shown to all who are really had supposed that Congress had put its hand to the plow to turn those infamous abuses under the ours) as well as how widely Free Baptist separate from all | sod. If now it is going to look back, we trust that other and surer hands will push the work to a le-

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO Rev. Mr. Clark, missionary stant when the light will shine, even to them There of the American Baptist Union at Sibsagar, sent re now those among them too intelligent and enlighten- one of his native assistants among the people of the ed to cling closely to views that will not bear investiga- Naga hills, a wild and warlike tribe, superstitious rather than religious, knowing nothing of caste, without written language, and in the lowest state And now we must let these few extracts of the of ignorance and destitution. At first the assistant many hard things said against our people and edi- was in considerable peril, being suspected as a govtor suffice. Indeed we should not have taken up ernment spy, who had come to see how the country could be seized. Even after he had found his way into one of their villages, none of the people would speak to him; only the chiefs of the place held ofhhid expect better things, branded us in the eyes of cial intercousse with him. But at the end of that time he had convinced them that he was not a spy; sation, but a great desire to hear the Gospel. Presently they conferred every favor and honor on him us of these false charges preferred against us by they could bestow; and when he left, it was to the regret of the whole community, as shown by many ten "mildly, compared with the manner of the marks of sorrow, and the sending two of their chief men as a body-guard with him to his very He reminds us of a circumstance with which we home. Every appearance indicated a sincere and were closely connected once. A man had a num- general desire for Christianity, and of so encourage school course, either as teachers or Christian

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New Dominion Monthly for May contains the usual variety. John Dougal & Son, Montreal. The Mirror of Typography is published by T. H.

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Brevities .- Rev. Dr. Norman McLeod has made minishing among the rich churches in New York riegated" weather.-Brazil is looking up. A new France, that they are a public nuisance.—A man orange trees, which will be, in a year from now, By | the largest on this continent.—The upper Mississipi has been closed the past winter 122 days—a longer period than during any previous season since 1841. -By a recent decree of the Mexican Government foreign vessels are permitted to engage in the pearl rive their sustenance by robbery upon the labor of others, the "right" to perpetuate, persistently and the right and the right and the right and right and

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