difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office a landing place. But the longest journeys have an keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the age on our whole issue !

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### RIVER JOTTINGS.

Op board-Behind time-Results of delay-Green fields and the prospect-Passengers-An incident-Low wa-ter-The captain-Scenery-Zig-zag-Rate of speed-Accommodating-"The pine tree"-Saturday and Sunday-Old friends-The church and pastor-New boat-Rise of water-Dominion day-Prosperity-Weather-Home again

Steamer "Ida Whittier," June 28, 1872. At 6 A. M. the last whistle blows its hoarse, ugly sound, and quietly one drops from the wharf. That all were on board however was only a supposition, for running down the bank towards the wharf comes a man. It is no use though, the boat is off and cannot return. That extra nap of a few minutes will cost rather more than it was worth-another day in town with hotel bill, etc., to pay. This being late is not an extraordinary occurrence. It same thing would exist. When some are by accident delayed, the majority of delinquents are of the class habitually behind time, and this without any They fail of accomplishing any commendable result simply because they are always behind time. Equally true is this of very, very many in matters Good bye. religious. They acknowledge their perilous condition, also acknowledge understanding the way in refuge. Then all shall be well here and always. facts. The brethren whose letters have not been as well. have full confidence, and all will go well. generous, sympathetic hearts, others are of the low | amiss for us to say, that notwithstanding the uncallaffection. A lady, who was about getting on board the Visitor, our regard for the Baptist denominafor a little time. Two or three creatures in the ["C. G." shall have been reviewed. form of men saw in this act a show of weakness as they viewed it, and expressed their estimate thereof in loud, derisive cries of "boo-hoo, hoo-hoo," much to the amusement of several of "the baser sort" like themseives, but to the evident disgust of the majority of the passengers. We thought it would be well if the perpetrators of this coarseness were taken in hand by some of the muscular men on board and soused in the river till they should in earnest, and on their own account, be made to cry " boo-hoo." The water in the river is very low, and over some of the many "bars" the boat rushes hard. The paddle wheels have already received considerable damage from contact with the river bottom. The Captain thinks however that he will be able to make another trip. This may perhaps be the time to say that Capt. Rideout is a skilful and pleasant commander. He makes no fuss, nor shows any excitement. Everything about the boat moves along quietly and systematically. To passengers he is every inch a gentleman, and so far as he can spare time from his other duties, he devotes himself to making the trip pleasant and interesting to all.

Postage - To prevent any misunderstanding or the shore in front of almost every man's residence is end, and so now-nine hours from the time of starting-" the Pine Tree" (Lenentine's Landing, South-INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- ampton) is in sight, and we must make ready to go ashore.

#### Steamer " City of Fredericton," July 1st. HOMEWARD BOUND NOW.

ton. We were over old ground, and greeted many old and tried friends. That it gave us much leasure to do so we need scarcely say. On the Sabbath we addressed the people three times-twice once in Campbell Settlement. We hope the word spoken may not be lost. May it prove to be "the good seed, the word of God" which shall bear fruit. to the Lord's glory. The church there is large, and has on its roll of membership many names of firstclass men. Rev. Thos. Fitzherbert has now the pastoral care of the church, and he is much liked by the people to whom he ministers. May his ministry be largely blessed to the spiritual growth of the strangers to Christ.

This is the newest boat of the "People's Line" leet. She is in point of accommodation, both for assengers and freight, somewhat superior to the said as of Capt. Rideout. He leaves nothing un- of correct views. done to make things agreeable. From him we learn that within twenty-four hours the water has risen five or six inches, which makes a material

boats may run. There are not many passengers. This is probably

n part because it is Dominion Day. The people are either staying at home to quietly enjoy the holiusiness there

Five years have gone since the union of the provinces. That they have been prosperous years, even the most chronic grumblers will admit. With wise heads and honest hearts at the head of affairs, the Electors see to it that they put the proper men n the representatives' seats.

The weather is quite varied. There is sunshine and rain at intervals. Those who have been wishthan satisfied.

But we are getting near the capital. The trip down stream does not take more than half the time that is required to go in the opposite direction, get back, we must prepare for landing. The three days visit has been exceedingly pleasant, and we trust not without profit. May God bless the many friends we met, who entertained, and in every way enjoy being with them often ; but home has duties, and to these we must give our attention and trength. The boat turns to reach the wharf.

The morning is pleasant and there is promise of published have thus briefly our reasons for keeping Our Baptist brethren must not understand the

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tor required something more to justify them than the but the grossest slanders may be found in it. The the Convention of the Free Baptist churches of paying. Their hopes are worthless, their good consistency demanded that this justification be tions," and that expression is one of the things C. ficate from the Overseers of the Poor of Portland book. It would not do to openly profess the in- sentations had to be found; and when the text did tion of law, to such an extent that there are not toil without pay. Saturday and yesterday were spent in Southamp- tention of a direct and unprovoked attack upon not provide them they had to be inferred or conjec- more in a month now than were sometimes made the practice of open communion, as held by nearly | tured, as we shall see they have been.

Baptists in particular, nor a mere desire to raise in | sages are brought forward and made to do duty of | liquor traffic of Maine in the course of his official The following will be read with interest :-in the Lenentine Meeting House (so called), and New Brunswick a prejudice against the INTELLI- a certain kind, while other passages that give tone duty-certifies that he knows the State thorough-GENCER and Free Christian Baptists. The inten- to and forbid this use of these passages, are sup- | ly in every part, and that the liquor traffic there tion is as apparent, however, to every one who has pressed ; and the reader is cited to pages in a book has been nearly destroyed by the law; that the read the book and the Visitor, as if professed in the writer knows not one in twenty of his readers beer trade is not more than one per cent. of what offerings to them; but they wished to have only the most open manner; quite as much so as is the has ever seen, to find statements which imply, he he remembers it to have been, and the liquor trade the God of heaven for their God. It was hard avowed design of making use of this opportunity says, certain doctrines ; thus leaving his readers to not more than ten per cent. to confirm the Baptist readers of the Visitor in the depend upon his honesty for the fact, and the These, certainly, are most encouraging facts, and whole days to destroy their idols. Some were large belief in close communion. Modest people are soundness of his judgment for the inference. That ought to be published in districts nearer home than stone, others were small. Some were set up in the church, and the conversion of many who are now satisfied now-a-days with showing that themselves may be well enough for one so highly reputed for in the parishes of Great Britain.

are right; some do go the length of attempting to "candour and common sense," but as important inprove their neighbors wrong; it remained for the terests are at stake, and as most people like to Visitor corps to discover that the vilification of op- | judge for themselves when that is the case, it would others. Of her Captain (Duncan), the same may be ponents is a necessary condition to the establishing perhaps have been better to give a little more place Thursday of last week. The Visitor says:

> I shall not of course attempt a defence of any of the doctrines taught in the book. Their

view. Whether Free Baptists accept them or not In an article with this heading the Baptist Union is nothing to the point. It will be my duty to says some things that may provoke thought which show how C. G. has failed in proving that the should lead to action in a matter which admittedly day, or go not to the city because they can do no book misrepresents the Baptists. That was the needs remedying. The writer says:

charge upon which the Visitor based its attack, This question (Where next?) is a ministerial and is what C. G. undertook to substantiate in thorn. That which tormented Paul could not have order to justify that attack. It is customary to in- been worse. Our ministers are usually "settled" dict a man before trying and convicting him; to for a year. In nine months the agony begins. each year must be increasingly prosperous. Let hang a man and try him afterwards is an unusual "Shall I stay or go?" "Where shall I go?" deorder of the criminal process. Yet that is the order mand an answer. All is uncertain. Likes and disupon which the Visitor proceeded with the Open likes are fitful, and often secret and conspiring in Door. It could not stop to argue, or show anything their plans. No one can tell what torpedoes are ing for showers will now be satisfied-perhaps more wrong; that would have been a loss of time and planted in his track. Time only can decide his patience and money. Some effort producing an fate. The ordeal is crucifixion. Every year the immediate and complete result was needed; but struggle comes. With many it is a question of Corner Lodge, No. 364, British Templars. when the effort was made, desperate as it was, it work or no work, bread or no bread, a field or no is almost of daily repetition. Should the starting thanks to the current. Flags are flying, and the failed, because the wrong course was chosen. Had field. They are forced to engineer, contrive, manhour be seven, or even an hour or two later, the city generally wears its holiday clothes. Glad to the book been shown to be slanderous, it would ipulate for a place. Their manhood is offended, have been promptly withdrawn; but no one can their sensibilites wounded, their hearts made sad, be expected to turn from a cause he has chosen by the measures they are compelled to adopt to simply because another chooses to avow a dislike get a call. Time is lost, expense incurred, piety excuse whatever. How many are so in everything. treated us with such marked kindness. We should to his ways. And the effort has met its due re- injured by this painful tax. Hundreds are driven ward. Instead of stopping the circulation of the from the ministry, and hundreds are prevented from book, and thereby preventing an increase in the entering it, by this evil. The first sore trial and

assertions upon which they were based, and that first objector called it "a tissue of misrepresenta- Maine, and from other official sources. The certi- feelings are delusive. They do not seek first the kingdom of heaven, unless they generously honor founded upon the same base with those assertions. G. undertook to justify. An honest expression of states that the result of prohibition has been most cheerful giver, he certainly does not love the stingy. God with their substance. If Christ loves the Rightly or wrongly, therefore, a case had to be conviction of the just merits of the book was thereby salutary and marked in diminishing poverty, pau- We have no more right to ask men to work for our made out, or professed to be made out, against the precluded. To maintain this character misrepre perism and crime; in diminishing arrests for viola- souls for nothing than we have to ask for secular

DESTROYING THE IDOLS.—A native teacher of the formerly in one day. One of the Assessors of in- Gilbert Group, gives a most interesting account of the whole christian world, and by free communion 3. The review is a case of special pleading. Pas- ternal revenue--whose business is to explore the the destruction of Idols on the Island of Arorae.

> "There were a great many stone gods in the island. I counted 215. The people came to me and asked me to throw their gods away : because, if they remained, they would, out of fear, give work for me. I began at one end of the island,

and went on to the other end. It took me two houses, others beside the houses of those who wor-

THE WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION held their a great many offerings of food to these stones. annual session in Fredericton, commencing on The people said these were superior gods. I went

to one of these when I was destroying the stones We regret that the letters indicated a low state and taking some of the food which was lying before of religion generally in our Churches - increase it, began to eat. The people cried out, expecting for the year very small, and benevolent action not I should fall down dead. Some of the cocoa-nuts at all commensurate with the demands of the spirit of the age, or with the requirements of the gospel. Spiritual destitution seems upon the increase, and the necessity for pastoral and missionary work were most afraid of them; but I took hold of one more urgent than ever. big stone and dashed it to pieces.

"One man said to me, 'What about these gods The educational and mission questions were unwhen they are thrown away?' I replied, 'They are der discussion, though it is not stated what plan, no gods. There is only one God-the God of hea-(if any) was adopted to make good the amount ven.' He then said, 'It is good ; throw away these formerly received by the Seminary from the Gofalse gods.'

vernment. The business was concluded on Satur-MEXICO.-The history of Missions scarcely preday last ; a number of Ministers remained. supplysents more striking and wonderful triumphs of ing the different pulpits in the City on the Sabbath. grace than have recently been witnessed in Mexico.

following :-

For the Religious Intelligencer.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed on the evening of the 1st June by Lakeville

effort in helping forward this good work, by the Whereas, it has pleased God to remove from his consideration that more than fifty evangelical conlabors here on earth our brother George S. Fergu- | gregations of regular stated worshippers have been son, while yet in the vigor of manhood, when his gathered, several of which have been organized eye had not grown dim, his natural force abated, | into churches, under the title of 'The Church of but while all his faculties were in their full vigor, Jesus :'-that prominent Romish priests, hopefully and his usefulness and influence were in no way converted, and scores of other native helpers, are impaired, Therefore Resolved, That in the death of now actively laboring for the spread of the pure Bro, Ferguson this Lodge has lost one of its most Gospel ;- that two of the large edifices in the city zealous and active members, one who loved tem- of Mexico are held by Protestants, and weekly used perance for its pure principles and exalted teachings. for Protestant worship ;- and, to crown all, that The community in which he lived has lost a valued four hundred converts from Rome have been seen subscription list of the INTELLIGENCER, hundreds peril of a young man entering the ministry is us- and esteemed citizen of more than ordinary worth, sitting down together in one of these ex-Papal have been induced to read it who might otherwise ually met in this connection. He must go out on and while we mourn the loss of a friend and bro- churches, and partaking of the Lord's Supper, as We have received considerable correspon- never have heard of it, and the INTELLIGENCER has under the criticisms, fancies, prejudices of commitwhich they should go, believe too that it cannot be dence touching the manner in which the INTELLI- certainly not suffered. The Visitor's logical acu- tees and congregations. This preaching on trial is tions of life, as having been a zealous and ever ac- and a half years, under the superintendence of one man, whom God qualified for the work, and whom "Life's fitful fever ended, our Society was privileged to commission for its He sleeps well. execution. We cannot forbear here quoting again Resolved. That we cherish his memory as a loved a brief extract from the recent voluntary and years till "too late" is written on their lives. that our correspondents have written nothing more and the despicable attempt to vilify the writer of Both ministers and churches suffer. Many good most deeply deplore, and the memory of whose Presbyterian Board, concerning this work :-and valued brother of this Lodge, whose loss we honorable testimony of Rev. Dr. Ellinwood, of the When will men learn wisdom? When will they than is richly deserved by the Visitor's writers, we it, and the editor of the INTELLIGENCER, when ex- men have not the skill to find suitable fields; many friendship will ever remain as a green spot in our "Disinterested and impartial American residents pathway through life, and may that energy which in the city of Mexico give assurance that the readiters. Hence there are always many ministers with- characterized "our brother," that perseverance ness of the people to receive evangelical truth is so not in all the plain, fly at once to Christ the sinners' son, and they remain professedly unconvinced by book and the paper, but will effect other purposes ters; many ministers where they ought not to be, strengthen us to a faithful discharge of every daty. mising fields of usefulness in the world.... In no and many churches supplied with ministers which In his untimely death may we be reminded of our country have as great results followed so small an they ought not to have. Thus talent is wasted, approaching fate; that amid the business and con- outlay of effort.' erns of life we should not neglect to put "our A TOUCHING INCIDENT.-The correspondent of houses in order " for that summons that none may the Montreal Witness gives the following touching disregard, comes alike to all, and admonishes us incident in connection with the recent terrible rail-Be ye also ready." Resolved, That we sincerely sympathise with the way calamity at Belleville : any rate they honestly believe so. What strange the "Open Door," that it is not in any respect where they practice close communion, or that their the sects which rely upon the voluntary system of great affliction, and while we feel how utterly inadequate at such a time is all earthly sympathy, Ont., here met their death. Mrs. Calender was let us commend them to the kind care and protec- found at the wreck clutching one of her two dead country was suffering because of too much rain. of the book. Though he is still dealing with it do Free Baptists. If it is any advantage or satis- work when they are educated. The churches pray | tion of Him who is a father to the fatherless, and children, and died herself shortly after. Another the widow's God. child of hers, about ten years of age, with flaxen Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon hair and extraordinary beauty, as could be discernour records, and a copy of them sent to the family ed from the part of her face not discolored, lay at the point of death on Saturday evening, and every Respectfully submitted in F. H. & C. effort was made for her rescue without avail. As JAMES THOMPSON, & Com. life ebbed away, she inquired if her mother was D. C. BURPEE, dead, and after some reluctance the lady in attend-Published by order of the Lodge. ance was obliged to say that she was. The little JAMES E. SIMMONS, one insisted on being taken to her mother to kiss Secretary. her clay-cold cheek, after doing which she faintly sang part of the hymn, "A Friend is ever near," Rev. F. Babcock's address until further and died before morning. Her father died on notice is Woodstock, C. Co. Persons visiting snnday. A PORTION OF PROFESSOR AGGASSIZ' PARTY, Woodstock, and wishing to see him, will find him hough not the Professor himself, spent May-day on the island of Juan Fernandez, the scene of the

subscription has been dis in single file ing one con tween the A hundred Br Island of Co off the Islan Republic th suffering v received .---at Salmon nation of \$ has been in died of sun about 12 m a man on S tify the ren the pant's far from th shipped them. The people were accustomed to give knapsack. was a trav "There were three stones larger than the others, and robbed the track 1 seriously h sleepers w Methodist mences tomails for ( by steame unknown were no m was found rable amo dissipated of "accid port. SHOOTIN The June number of the Christian World gives a Clayton, full account of these triumphs. We quote the constable, farm had "Surely, every Christian's heart should be overwhelmed with gratitude, and inspired for new

sisted even ing to she The time expired, cess. He the nature revolver none of t defence caused in OTTAW has been Hon. L. wick; H itoba; ar British C Morris of the Pr preme Co

to the facts themselves.

WHERE NEXT?

difference in the case and safety with which the correctness is not the thing questioned in the re- How often this question perplexes the minister.

In the way of scenery there is a great variety. It is not exactly of the same order as that on the

### C. G.'S REVIEW OF THE OPEN DOOR.

The readers of the INTELLIGENCER, who do not ee the Visitor, have had some hints that the latter paper has been interesting itself in Free Baptist fairs. They have no idea, however, how deep its interest has been. Not one number of it has appeared since last November without articles devoted either to the INTELLIGENCER, its Editor, Free Baptists, or the sacrament of communion, some numbers containing four to six columns of such writing. The offer of the Open Door by the Editor of the INTELLIGENCER, as a premium to subscribers, has been made the excuse for all this, and C. G.'s review of the book is the only attempt to justify the bitter personalities contained in the Visitor's articles. It is my intention to examine this review, and to show what a pretence it is, and how insufficient its revelations and proofs are to justify those writings.

My readers may, perhaps, need to exercise pa- view particularly, I may remark generally :--two Baptist bodies of New Brunswick and Nova book altogether different from that left by the book scotia. To set them at enmity seems to have been itself. As the professed intention of the review is ever the charges of the Visitor make necessary. mation of noticing C. G.'s writings came from When one is determined to find certain principles Liquor Traffic" has applied to Hon. Neal Dow, of

delayed with safety, and are sometimes anxious GENCER and the Free Baptist Denomination have men, and estimate of its own prowess, were appar- a terrible burden to a man's soul. It requires a tive member of our Order. And now, that they should be in haste to make their " calling been used by certain writers in the Visitor. We ently altogether too great to permit the approach large measure of grace to endure it. One such and election sure," but in a sort of self-satisfaction have not published, because we fail to see that any of a suspicion of such a result. The utter groundor hopeful spirit they fritter away the days and good can possibly come of it. While we believe lessness of the charge that the book is slanderous, isters are exposed to just this experience. learn that time lost is forever lost, and that an question the proprety of stooping enough to parley posed, as I trust they shall be, will be likely to not hour's delay may result in the loss of heaven? Stay with them, since they cannot be influenced by rea- only extend still farther the circulation of both the out churches, and many churches without minis-

a cheery day. Green fields are spread out on either them back. We are greatly obliged to them for silence of the INTELLIGENCER hitherto to indicate Unemployed and but partially employed minishand, and so far as one can judge, they promise their kind interest, but cannot forget the book a conscious weakness of position on its part as to ters equal the others in numbers and talent. They much fruitfulness. Farmers-or at least some of teaches it is folly to "cast pearls before swine." the proper administration of the Supper, or as a have turned aside to secular pursuits, mainly from them-say they want rain. Probably they do, at To satisfy those of our readers who have not seen concession that they are right in their practice the uncertainty and perplexities attending employcreatures we are. A short time ago-only a few what has been asserted by the Visitor, we some practice is defensible by Scripture teaching. The settling pastors. They make great efforts to eduweeks-there was a universal complaint that the time ago promised to examine "C. G.'s" review INTELLIGENCER makes no such concession, neither cate men for the ministry, but fail to give them Hard to satisfy, we all are. Judging from the ap-nearance of the country there is no reason what identially and not for the purpose of region he pearance of the country there is no reason what- cidentally and not for the purpose of review, he point they may note that statement. If we cannot cause no one sets them to work. ever for complaint. He who has promised both having, so he says, finished the review proper. The agree to disagree on that doctrine, we can do less- Is there no remedy for this evil? Is there no of Bro. Ferguson. seed time and harvest has given showers and sun- promised rejoinder is therefore commenced in ano- disagree. We ask no condescension on their part way by which a young man can be set at work shine in proper proportions, and so He will con- ther column. What is to be said will extend through either: we do not concede that our right, or that we not contrive a plan by which every minister cantinue to do. In His wise and loving care let us a very few weeks. That it will be found both of any other sect, to the name Christian, is merely be sure of a field of labor? We now sacrifice order interesting and conclusive, we firmly believe. We by toleration of the close communion Baptists. Of passengers there are many, and in character ask for it a careful and candid perusal, assured that It has not been thought advisable to enter upon necessary? Can we not in some way secure more they present much variety. Some travelling for the result must be favourable to the views we have an examination of the review until the writer's independence of the churches and individual liberpleasure, others on business. Some are refined, held and affirmed from the beginning of this un- argument upon communion should be far enough ty ! Liberty regulated by law, liberty organized others are coarse in the extreme. Some have great pleasant controversy. Before closing it may not be advanced to have developed the acknowledged and brought into systematic working order, is the position of the Baptist church, or what he con- proper ideal. Christ first founded his church on brutal kind who think any tender feeling is baby- ed for and unchristian treatment to which we have ceived to be such. It was asserted before, that things in order." The ministry was handled with ish, and laugh coarsely at any manifestation of been subjected by the few who have spoken through Baptist faith and practice are believed to be great skill and efficiency. Men were sent here and honestly stated in the the Open Door; but to shew there according to fitness for their work; a place the boat, in saying good-bye to her son, a lad of tion, remains unchanged, and will remain untionate mother would do, kissed her son, who evi- much space to a matter that can do but little if book. Though C. G.'s present labors are devoted hirelings; they had liberty and wielded authority; dently felt sad at his mother's going, though only any good, we promise to make an end of it when directly to communion, yet whenever other points the churches were little republics under their care ; are touched upon by him, it may fairly be assumed the independence of the ministry was co-ordinate

that he does not misrepresent them. So far as his with the independence of the churches, and their authority was mutual. discussion extends then, upon all points to which Somehow we have lost this balance of power.

I regret, as it may serve to still further alienate the leaves an impression upon the mind concerning the

deal, who can bear it: Yet a majority of our min-

churches are incapable of finding suitable minis-

and efficiency to our notions of liberty. Is that that conception. The board of Apostles "set at the residence of S. L. Churchill, Esq."

no objection has been taken, his statements may be Some sects have lodged all authority in ministers; accepted as authoritative, and in everything dis- others have reduced them to servile dependence. cussed as representing his own idea of what is cor- Both are wrong. The churches should have conrect. Authority for Baptist faith on points not in especial.y the duty of ministers to teach, lead, overcurrent instidiction with the ministry. But it is his province to discuss now must be found else- see, and protect the churches; hence they ought to where. Of course he will continue his labors till be able to assign every man to his work, to see that he shall have thoroughly established the full and every church has a pastor—and the right pastor, and that every minister is employed. How to do exact practice and faith of his church as it is in re- this is a problem to be solved. The welfare of the lation to the ordinance of communion. If, in my churches and the usefulness of the ministry depend present duties, I should need a fact he shall not upon its solution. These pastorless churches, and have considered, he will not object to my making churchless pastors, this scheming for a place, and use of it in advance of his adjustment; and if in the agonies of settling and of unsettling, are worketernal unrest, these uncertainties and perplexities, his shewing what the faith and practice of the ing mischief on every hand. A remedy must be church should be, he fail of fully shewing what found. Strong churches and strong ministers do they are, he will not object, of course, to my making not realize the necessity of the case. Weak ministers and weak churches are the ones that suffer and

> MAINE AND HER LIQUOR LAW. In a recent debate in the British House of Comtraffic in those parishes or localities where two-

story of Robinson Crusoe. Fernandez discovered The following Monthlies for July have come the island in 1563, and left some goats upon it, the boat, in saying good by to her son, a lad of some twelve or fourteen years, did what any affec-some twelve or fourteen years, did what any affec-to his place. The ministers founded and looked after the churches; they were shepherds and not to his place. The ministers founded and looked after the churches; they were shepherds and not to the usual standard. They contain reading of an February 1709, in absolute solitude, The story of interesting and pleasing kind. the Scotch sailor amounted to little, until the

genius of Detoe transformed it and made it im-\*\* In a private note Bro. Reud says he will re- respondent with the Hassler expedition, as ten tain the pastoral care of the "Upper Hampstead' miles by four, with mountainous ridges 3000 feet and Gagetown churches during the incoming year." high, precipitous shores, and deep water close inshore. The present population consists of twelve

Leu and Scissors.

A NOBLE WORK .- At the recent anniversary of AT A BAPTIST CONVENTION in Kansas, an Indian the American Sunday-school Union, in Philadelpreacher, the Rev. John Beno, illustrated the radi- phia, it was stated that during the forty-eight cal change which takes place in the life of an Indian years of the history of that Society, it had organized when he is converted, by the following suggestive over 51,000 Sunday-schools in destitute settlements, remarks : "Whenever he saw a squaw riding and into which over 2.600,000 children had been gathher husband walking, he knew that husband was ered who had been taught by over 410,000 teachconverted. And whenever he saw the squaws re- ers. The receipts of its missionary department for lieved of making fires or of any kind of drudgery the past year were \$93,376, which were \$11,098 by their husbands, he knew those husbands were less than its expenditures. It would be useless to. onverted. But the reverse of all this was a sure try to estimate the value of such a work. Its efdication that the husbands were heathen." fects will reach forward to the future, and stand as lasting records of the Christian fidelity that has

persons, including children. The inhabitants sell

beef, milk, poultry and vegetables to passing ships,

especially American whalers.

Before entering upon the examination of the re- must be found. It will require great wisdom to tinguished himself in Japan, by mastering the of Canada established the salaries of married minfind it, and great courage and perseverance to ap- difficult language and dialects of that country. In isters as follows: Besides house rest, part furnitience, and sometimes forbearance; for I may be 1. It is only partial. It does not giv vy idea should grapple with the problem, and Christ will efforts in accomplishing the task are described, con- towns, \$550, and in country stations, \$450 and ply it when found. The best talent in the churches the November number of the Overland Monthly his ture, and children's allowance, in cities, \$650; in cluding thus :- " He purchased books, and boldly their fuel. attacked the language of the upper classes, includ------

ing that used by the Emperor and his court, and by ndomitable perseverance he accomplished in less one aim of the Visitor writers; I shall deeply re- not to argue with the book, but to shew, in part at mons, on the subject of the suppression of the liquor before him in so short a time; namely, learning to \$2.00. See acknowledgment list. than three years what no other man has ever done February was not received. You are credited with speak the Japanese language with ease and fluency, nd to converse intelligently with all classes from

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good the deficiency, so far as I may be able, in need relief. And they must have it in some way. Brunswick boy, in the person of Frank Upton, son accomplished it. The case waxes worse and worse, and a remedy of Colonel Upton, of Florenceville, C. Co., has dis- THE RECENT PRIMITIVE METHODIST CONFERENCE

river below Fredericton, but is not less pleasing and varied. There are islands of many sizes and forms. Now one is found alone, again is seen a number very prettily and cosily grouped. They are all valuable, and the owner of "island land" is generally esteemed a fortunate man. There are bold bluffs and sloping hillsides. On one hand are well cultivated fields, on the other a thick growth of trees. Here is seen a field thickly dotted with huge boulders of granite, there is one with nothing to interrupt its greenness. Acres of the heaviest growth of white and red clover alternate with acres of rapidly growing grain. Fields of corn and fields of potatoes are side by side. Many of the farms stretch back from the river, farther than the eye can reach. The whole view is provocative of pleasant thoughts.

The course of the boat is everything but a straight one. Now for a few lengths we go straight forward, then suddenly the course is changed, and we seem destined to run upon the shore, but another sudden turn puts the bow up stream, and so on we go, steering a zig-zag course of the first order. It appears to us that the Pilot must be an extraordinary man to be able to follow so circuitous a channel; he evidently understands his business however, and it is our business to let him handle the wheek and have confidence in his knowledge and skill.

The chief objection we have 'o travel by up river boats is that the rate of speed is so slow. This is the river have no need to complain of lack of accommodation, for at any place on either shore that a man is seen waving his or a woman her handker-

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gret being compelled-to contribute to that. But I least, what it contains, the difference in these imcannot be expected to refrain from stating what- pressions indicates a misrepresentation, and also the thirds of the voters should decide against license, extent of that misrepresentation.

the strong objection urged against the measure was I may remark just here that one writer, Rev. T. 2. C. G. has examined the book to find whether that, in America, and especially in Maine, prohibi-H. Porter, has been credited by his co-laborer, C. some things it says may not be understood in a tion had been found to be of no benefit; that liquor G., with compelling the editor of this paper to ad- certain way, or be shewn to imply certain things. was sold in Maine Law States as openly, as freely, mit his fault or to defend his conduct in circula- This made of examination will enable any writer, and in quantities as great, as in the license States. ting the Open Door. Nothing can be farther from who allows himself to depart from the intention of As the debate is to be resumed in July, "The Unithe truth than such an assertion. The first inti- an author, to prove almost anything from a book. ted Kingdom Alliance for the Suppression of the accomplished."

C., and only received the Editor's reluctant consent; or doctrines in a book, every page, unless the book Maine, to furnish them with certificates from official it was not on account of Theta's work. It is re- be a most extraordinary production, will afford sources that would have authority and weight, to gretted that any intimation that notice would be material, either by its assertions or its silence, for show what the facts really are. Mr. Dow has actaken of C. G., should have afforded him a pretext inferences which may be shewn to imply these doc- cordingly collected and forwarded to the British different languages, amounts to over eight hundred. on the 27th, destroyed the buildings and machinery for laying down his pen. He was doing the INTEL- trines or principles, however foreign they may be Alliance certificates from eleven different sources of Seven hundred and seventy two churches reported of the Albert Plaster Manufacturing Company. The LIGENCER and the cause of open communion good from the intention of the author. Most of the re- recognized authority, showing that the liquor service; no expression of regret would have been viewer's objections have only this inferențial basis. traffic is very greatly diminished from what it was heard had his perseverance been greater, and his Those that have not are, in my opinion, either not before the adoption of the law of prohibition; that

justifiable, or of no importance whatever. The re- the traffic, so far as it exists at all, is carried on se- supposed to be about 350,000. In the past ten liquor licenses for the next six months.-Frederic-To show the character of the review, and the viewer condemns the book as much for what it does cretly and with caution, as other unlawful practijustness of its conclusions, it will be necessary to not say as for what it does say ; its silence and its ces are; and that the fruit of the law is seen, as Mr. place its statements beside those of the book ; but utterances are alike wrong to him. He infers that Dow expresses it, " in diminished poverty, pauperas its chapters are interesting, that is not anything certain things should have been said, and that cer- ism, and crime, and in the increased thrift of our offerings last year amounted to over \$40,000; and finances.-The seaport of Hamida, in the Japanese to be regretted. It will the better afford those tain things are intended by what is said; neither of population in every part of the State. This bene- English residents in India, who have the best Island of Sekishu, was recently visited by an earthreaders of the Visitor, who read also the INTELLI- which the author seems to have thought necessary. ficent change is great and so obvious as to strike GENCER, and have never seen the book, an oppor- Had these things been all as C. G. wished, some- every observer who remembers the condition of tunity of judging for themselves whether it really thing else must have been found wrong, for it things in the old rum times."

is that reprehensible production it has been as would not do for him to be in the least satisfied These certificates are from the Mayor and all the not by any means the fault of the boats, but is owing serted to be. Had C. G. quoted the book, as he with the book. Though the book is thoroughly ex-Mayors and officials, judges, sheriffs, &c., of Portbelieve, in sheer desperation. The native honesty pages, there is not, in all that has appeared in the State, and the entire Congressional delegation from

the Emperor to the common Coolie. Upton is now engaged to travel in America and The Hews and the Press. Europe with a Japanese Prince as interpreter at high wages, and his knowledge of this difficult language insures him a good position during life. t is needless to add that Frank Upton is a strictly temperate, moral young man; for no person of bad or loose habits need ever attempt what Upton has

was killed by his horse last week. He had gone to GREAT SUCCESS .- Dr. Butler in his " Land of the the stable to feed the horse, when the animal Veda," gives a summary view of the success of the knocked him down and crushed him to death .- An Gospel in India. He says :-- " The number of places unknown man was found drowned near the mouth n which the Gospel is now regularly preached by a membership last year of 70,857. The number re- loss is said to be about \$100,000. About one hund-273,478, while the number in regular attendance red and fifty men are thrown out of employment.upon public worship and the Sabbath-schools, is Carleton County Council has voted to grant no years the number of native pastors has increased tonians grumble about their enormous taxes, as they from 183 to 406; the increase of Church members has been more than forty per cent.; and of pupils have reason to do. There is evidently something opportunities for judging of the character of the quake, and 500 persons lost their lives .- The New

York City Orangemen say they shall parade on the PAY THEM .- There is as much piety in paying 12th of this month, six thousand strong .- The proas in praying. Men who labor for our spiritual good need and deserve pay as well as those who mise of a good hay crop in Massachusetts has lowto the strong current and the almost numberless promised, I might have been spared this trouble. Baptist in all except Communion, and though Bap- land, Bangor and Augusta, and the counties they them as promptly, cheerfully, generously? Many ton. A good quality of loose hay has been sold at The review was undertaken, I am constrained to tist doctrines are unflinchingly urged throughout its are located in; from the Governor, Secretary of do not. Why not? Because they love the material from \$25 to \$30 per ton,-The White Mountain more than the spiritual. They spend money freely of C. G.'s mental constitution led him to see that Visitor, and particularly in the Review, one com- Maine; from the church pastors of Portland; from services. They honor manimon more than Christ, notwithstanding the late peace palaver.- A Kenchief, there the boat will stop. By this system the sweeping charges and denunciations of the Visi- mendatory sentence, or a solitary hint that anything resident Chamberlain, of Bowdoin College; from They are tolerably good at praying, but stingy at tucky newspaper has a subscriber who has paid his

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- L. S. T .- The letter of ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 5, 1872. BREVITIES,-A Mr. McKim, of Johnsville, C. Co.,

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