# THE-RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office | and perseveringly for his salvation. keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the The bracing north breeze again summons us to (although I thought coulook discouraging), I INTELLIGENCEP, as we have paid in advance the post- the delightful labors of the cold season. One par- found a few still hold g on, and willing to take age on our whole issue !

Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. have to stay at home in charge of station work. me in the belief, that the labour had not been in intended for him to FREDERICTON.

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# Religious Intelligencer.

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### EXTENSION OF TIME.

THE OFFER OF THE "OPEN DOOR" YET GOOD ! Our friends will bear in mind that the "OPEN Door" is still sent to each new subscriber to this the INTELLIGENCER. Are there not christian laypaper; and also that an additional book is sent to men in our home churches ready to come over and why make so great a fuss because the Editor of the each person who sends us five new names.

the continuance of the offer will give them ample time to complete their lists, and thereby secure the book. Let no time be lost. The canvass thus far of christian consecration which commands the Dihas been brisk and effective, having added largely | vine favor, and assures success in saving souls, unto our list. Our friends have our hearty thanks. Let the canvass be continued with equal zeal, and to give health and wealth and life itself for the this month will witness a still greater increase.

So many of our present subscribers having good worthy christian farmers in this country, who repeat here :

TO EACH PERSON REMITTING ONE DOLLAR TO OUR ADDRESS (Fredericton), WE WILL SEND A COPY it would be to point them to men who earn their The interest is increasing daily. From all we can OF "THE OPEN DOOR" (post-paid), TO ANY PART | bread like themselves, and yet love and serve our | learn from brethren living there, Bro. Reud's ser-OF THE DOMINION,

the heathen. This is much cheaper than the regular retail price of the book. Our only object in placing it so low is that it may be secured by all who wish i Send along your orders early.

ty has already started out towards the north. I hold with me. I commenced meetings, and, at the cannot tell you how disappointing it is to me to expiration of three weeks, saw much to encourage

their native jungles. We are surely rather short room at Bro. George T. Hartley's for twenty-three of men in this field now. Last March we sent home to the Board an urgent application for a lay brother | wholly unfit for work. The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at for the Press and other secular departments of the us to do much more district work. As yet we have had no official answer to our application, but dear Bro. Hartley, and wife and family, I take this the other day there came an excellent letter from a opportunity of tendering my sincere thanks (which private personal friend, a true friend of missions, is but a slight recompense), for their christian hostoo, which brought no encouragement. He writes that when it is so hard to find men for mission- The Lord reward them with many rich blessings. aries, it will be still harder to find laymen for such My thanks are also due to Dr. Connell and many a work as ours. And we were truly grieved to of the brethren and sisters for their christian symread the single reason he assigned for this. The pathy and kindness. The people of Woodstock pay of a missionary is not sufficient to induce a Baptist interest, although it has been sadly negleclayman to leave country and home and friends for | ted, has still a large place in the hearts of the coma foreign field. With double the pay, an energetie | munity. Brethren, one and all, pray for the cause layman would consider himself poorly off. These are about his sentiments, and I'assure you it caused us sincere grief to think of them as correct. I still articles on the same subject, and, must say, that I

hope that he is wrong. What say you, my dear am much surprised at the unwarranted attack made prother? I wish you would raise the question in by "Montgomery" and the Editor of the Visitor, help us? Why, pray tell me, should not a pious INTELLIGENCER choose to circulate among Free A great many have sent us parts of clubs, and printer, or carpenter, or smith, as well as a preacher, resign home and friends for the gospel's sake ? And another question is pressing to the front as I write. Can our churches ever attain that height til men and women, clergymen and laymen, are ready sake of bearing onr glorious gospel to the millions still sitting in darkness. I often wish we had some

expressed a wish to purchase "THE OPEN DOOR," | could show the multitude how to till the soil in the we made an announcement last week which we fear of God, and how to offer up the fruits of it on His holy altar. When cavillers tell us that we

> preach for money, that it is our profession, hence on Tuesday. He is still labouring on the South of course we follow it, and so on. What an answer Branch. Two converts were baptized last Sabbath. Lord Jesus, and labor and pray for the salvation of vices are likely to be needed for some time yet.

For the Religious Intelligencer. GOOD NEWS FROM GRAND MANAN.

distant day it may be renewed. Even then, at

fessed religion and were baptized by Rev. F.

At that District Meeting Rev. J. N. Barnes and

bestir themselves-backsliders began to confess ] cess.

I remain yours in love,

A. TAYLOR.

For the Intelligencer.

verted to God.

Babcock.

POSTAGE. To prevent any misunderstanding or without delay. May God help us to work wisely work in the ranks of the churches; while a number the means of so much enjoyment, and uniting our ment will be thankfuliy received and duly acknow. "solemnly assert" that we had falsified him. We have removed to other places. But thank God voices in praise to the Giver of all good, Bro. Hart- ledged. ley pronounced the benediction, and we separated. The total receipts of the meeting was about \$116.

HOME MISSIONARY REPORT.

Dear Brother Hartley-As another month has passed, with all its various changes, it again be-Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers preaching Christ crucified to the poor Santals in time, I took a heavy cold which confined me to my port, I have spent the whole month with the churches at Millville and Caverhill. I was sick days, at the expiration of which time, I found my- | four days, so that I was unable to attend meetings self very weak, and so far debilitated, that I was The revival is still progressing in both of these churches. There have been during the month, a Mission. This would be a great help, and enable I have been ever since. I have been gaining slowly to the church at Millville; and eleven have been in health, and hope to be able to go back to Wood- added to Caverhill church. I have received for stock to resume labours in about two weeks. To the H. M., \$35; and for the F. M., \$1.50.

S. E. CURRIE. Yours in faith, Queensbury, December 27, 1871.

THE "INTELLIGENCER'S" MISREPRESEN-TATIONS.

The Intelligencer devotes nearly two columns of his last issue to the VISITOR. Was there any neare a liberal, warm-hearted people, and the Free fairly with the statements he had before him he had only to take back the vituperative words he had written about the VISITOR's correspondent, and the misrepresentations to which we called his spe-

of Christ in Woodstock. cial attention. He ought to know that to misrep-Since my return home, I have read the letters of resent is to falsify. This may be done in haste or 'Montgomery" in the Visitor, as well as Bro. Bill's by failing to comprehend the import of words, but when the error is distinctly pointed out and the facts brought home with irresistible conviction, as on Bro. McLeod. Our Baptist brethren knew full well our position on the Communion question then is not all, not only does the Editor of the Intelligencer absolutely refuse to correct the misrepresentations of the past; but he goes on to multiply them Baptists, exclusively, a work in favor of open comunion. If Bro. Bill thinks his article in the Visitor of the 28th December, a clever, christian benefit we will classify a few of them. mode of putting the case, or that it will go down

No. 1. "The Editor not only has charge of the with the "reading public," we think he will find ISITOR, but he seems also to have assumed control himself mistaken; and the sooner he drops such an of the Intelligencer and of the Free Baptist denomiunchristian attack, the better for his paper and himself; as we can assure him, that there is no unprejudiced person but what can comprehend at shall not." once the very peculiar position he has taken. No. 2. "The VISITOR persists in its attempts to Yours, for open communion and christian fel-

elittle Mr. Smith. To do this it intimates what it dares not assert, that he is a man of no principle. JOHN PERRY. a sort of weathercock, everything at times and nothing long, or, what is worse, a bad, low man." No. 3. He represents the VISITOR as saying that

the Morning Star, the organ of the Freewill Baptists, S. B. OROMOCTO.-We had a call from Bro. Reud has expressed " dissatisfaction with Open Commun

> Now truth and self-respect compel us to assert nost solemnly that the VISITOR has made no such statements or insinuations, and that therefore we must characterise them as gross misrepresentations. trol of that which was entirely outside of our juris-We are truly sorry that our young brother should diction? If he would not, we mistake the man have put himself in this position before the reading public. When we see him in difficulty we had ra-

MOUTH KESWICK .- Bro. Gunter is continuing ther help him out of it than to put him further in; pecial services at the Keswick. Last Sablath he but there is only one way that we can help him per-

REMARKS.

have throughout confined ourselves to facts, and the Visitor has not yet undertaken to prove them

The foregoing is an article published in last other than facts. That our readers may see this, is week's Visitor. Perhaps we ought to apologize to one reason why we publish its article in full. By our readers for allowing it to occupy so much re-reading our last article and then reading the comes my duty to forward to you another report of space. Our sole object, however, is to give them a Visitor's they will see that the Editor has not even John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and My very heart longs for the blessed privilege of vain; but, after laboring there the above mentioned my labors in the mission work. Since my last reis scarcely necessary, as every intelligent reader can made. True, he says very many funny things, and at once see how utterly destitute of even the sem- a good many that are of the class called abusive. blance of argument is the Visitor's labored and We might do the same, for it is an easy matter to angry effusion. The Editor, by some process en- give railing for railing, but we are not disposed to On the 11th of December I left for home, where number of baptisms, and twenty have been added tirely unknown to us, has evidently persuaded him- do so, and hope we may not soon have such dispoself into the belief that he has been dealing in facts sition. A good deal of irrevelant matter is and arguments all through this unnecessary and dragged in, of which we are not inclined to take uncalled for discussion, and that the foregoing notice.

article is conclusive-absolutely unanswerable. The same old assertions about the "OPEN DOOR" Well, it is a sort of an unanswerable production, being an assault upon the Baptist faith are made, not however on account of its facts or arguments, but as yet not a scrap of proof in support of such but simply and only because it contains so little assertions have been given, if we except that which worthy of an answer. There are a few things he furnishes in the article we publish, viz., that we though that we wish to say, and we hope they will "insult common sense if we insist that the book is cessity for this? If he had been disposed to deal be the last on this subject. In the first place, the not an assault." Our readers will understand the article we publish is a very fair specimen of the force of that, and form their own judgment of how

treatment given the INTELLIGENCER and "THE creditable it is to the man that wrote it, especially OPEN DOOR" by the Visitor from the beginning. when they notice that he obviously thinks it is an Some of its articles have contained more hard annihilator. words, but not one has contained any more facts or We have only this to say in conclusion. Until

ound reasoning. We leave our readers to judge the Visitor can deal with the matter in a different of the quantity and quality of the "facts" which manner, i. e., with less abuse and more argument ; has been done in the case in question, how can a the Editor imagines have been "brought home with until it ceases affirming and goes to proving, we Christian man fail to put himself right? But this | irresistible conviction," and of the "train of argu- shall cease noticing anything that it may say. We ment" which he professes to believe " has perfectly have neither time nor space to waste.

disarmed us." We are only surprised that a man to an alarming extent. His last article is marvel- of age and experience should darc to write as he has, ously prolific in this department. For his special knowing that an intelligent public must pass judgment on his writing.

He charges us with having misrepresented him, but he fails to show in what respect. There are ner, lost as follows :--nation. And in effect he issues his regulations say- three paragraphs in his article which he classifies ing what we shall circulate and read, and what we and labels "gross misrepresentations." Let us again try to show him (our readers know it now) that he is wrong.

No. 1. Suppose we should say to the Editor of the Visitor, " You ought not circulate your paper," and to the members of the Baptist denomination. "You ought not read the Visitor," would not Mr. Bill tell us at once that we were trespassing, interfering where we had no right; and if we should banks of the river. With so many lumber yards persist in so strange a course, would he not tell us and other combustible material located near the very decidedly that we seemed to be assuming con-

very much. Well, that is just what in effect he has of the place to meet her at the parsonage on a cerdone with us. We are circulating the INTELLI- tain evening. Her husband had no faith that they GENCER, and with it we are circulating a book would come; but at the time ar manently, and that is by persuading him to do which agrees with the views of the paper, which them coming to his house. He and his boy of a right. Now the right thing and the first thing he are the views of the Free Baptist denomination. dozen years were in the cook-room, where they knelt in silent prayer, while she received them in to do so. True, it does not say in so many words to their homes. The husband looked into the par-DONATION .- A correspondent writes, that the from the beginning has been that our train of argu- that the circulation of the INTELLIGENCER ought to lor, and saw his wife on her knees, and at the proto put the ban on "THE OPEN DOOR," and there is at four in the morning, and she was still wresting ation-make us say what we have never dreamed of not a particle of difference between the book and in prayer. She then spoke to her husband, and so grossly misrepresented the Editor of the Visitor Jacob, but Israel; for as a prince hast thou power when we said that "he seemed to have assumed with God, and with men, and hast prevaled." must say they have also a very funny one, and the control of the INTELLIGENCER and the Free Baptist She had continued all night in prayer for these No. 2. Suppose we had called Mr. Spurgeon "a notorious pulpit joker," " an incorrigible erratic," we look at home and long for a mighty work of trict Meeting, and in connection with the visit of \*\* The friends of Bro. Perry will be glad, with we thought it was when a little boy, no larger than man-not because he was innocent of *intention* to "considerable of a humorist, but a very harmless pose we had spoken of him as " a man by the name the spirit of the Lord rather than the spirits below. matter of assault, we must tell him what we mean of Spurgeon who had proved recreant to the prinby the term assault in the connection which we ciples of his denomination," and as " open' enough to discuss any topic that may come within the Mission, 1340. The income from pew-rent last year chargeable with an attempt to belittle Mr. Spur- poses, \$29,004. "to attack by words, arguments, or unfriendly geon? Suppose we had called what Mr. Spurgeon THE ROMAN CATHOLIC clergy throughout the measures, with a view to shake, or impair, or over- has written in favor of open communion "a beg- country are displaying a commendable activity in garly attempt to cast odium upon restricted com- nearly every parish has a temperance organization, munion," a compound of insolence, insult, ignor- and the most beneficial results have followed the suppose we had said his writings contained only " the aberrations of Mr. Spurgeon's diseased mind," that it had "nothing in it but venom and slander," that it could "only arouse and nourish the worst reached by any paper published in New Bunswick. species of prejudice, bigotry and division," and that This has been due to its spirited and able managet abounded with "shameful misrepresentations. | ment, and to the large sums expended in procuring with unscrupulous attempts to hurl contempt and telegraphic and other news for its columns. The the style of argument that he imagines the VISITOR ridicule upon a christian community, and with unmitigated bigotry and malice" towards those from higher pitch of excellence than it has yet atwhom he differs. Would we not be chargeable tained. The Weekly Telegraph, published at \$1 a with a determined effort to make him appear a year, enjoys the benefit of all the news procured for were rejoicing in hope of the glory of God, and we little church in course of erection, near the village thing of the sort. Now, that is a very pleasant most despicable creature? Could we say more to the large circulation of Nine Thousand copies. This delusion ; it makes one feel very comfortable. We show that Mr. Spurgeon was "a bad, low man ?" circulation has rarely been reached in Canada, and Not unless we boldly made the charge, and adduced never before in the Maritime Provinces. It is likeact as f you expected it." When, last summer, you previously baptized, have been added to the horse, over the best of roads, through the ever state the case as it really is, and we will endeavour the proof. Well, the above are the very expressions by to be greatly increased, as the proprietor offers church. The work has been characterized by varying and beautiful secenery of the now wide- to state it so plainly, that the Intelligencer even will the Visitor has made use of with reference to Rev. great solemnity and the absence of any undue ex- world-renowned "Kennebecasis," we arrived safely not fail to comprehend our meaning. Here it is. J. Hyatt Smith and his book. We have not stories, original and selected, published in this paper, changed a word further than to substitute Mr. are also a great attraction, and its market reports Spurgeon's name for Mr. Smith's. With this fact are very valuable. The Weekiy Telegraph is likely before them we leave it to our readers (and we are to take great strides in 1872. Both .Daily and self, I have great cause of gratitude to God, for I Cosman, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. Jacob Cosman, he caricatures their communion sentiment, presents willing to leave it to the Visitor's readers too if the William Elder, St. John, N. B., to whom all names If you are a pastor you will preach for it, and ap-have been blessed in this revival to see four of my Mrs. Elisha Cosman, and their assistants, presented it in its most unfavorable aspects, or, figuratively Editor will place what we have written before them) of subscribers, and all letters inquiring for informato judge whether we said too much, or even enough, tion as to clubs, prizes, allowance to canvassers, etc., Baptist faith ? Every body, except the Intelligencer, when we stated that "the Visitor persists in its at-No. 3. If the Visitor did not imply that the HORRORS OF THE PERSIA FAMINE .- The hor or Morning Star was dissatisfied with open communion, we confess that we do not understand the force of "We learn from the Morning Star that the pro of them are always trodden down and killed in the ceedings of this reform party, of which Mr. Smith | daily rush for the English rice. Mr. A. J. S. Acis one, are far from satisfactory even to the Freewill ans, travelling in Teheran, about two months ago, Baptist ministry and churches. The fact is the says, m a note published by the Sunderland Times, Door' is too 'open' even for them." By the "proceedings" of the reform party the square to receive a dole of small silver from the Editor of course has reference to the agitation in Shah, hundreds, men and women. are literally stark favor of open communion. Freewill Baptists be- The people follow the visitor howling for bread : lieve in open communion; and they believe further | "two men lie upon the ground quite dead, and a that the time will come when the Baptist body will third is laid upon one side of the bazaar, covered concede its propriety. To this end they preach and with a piece of dirty cotton. A naked woman lies labor as occasion offers. They certainly then can- beings almost as badly off as herself. The next not be dissatisfied with similar agitation on the form is that of a woman, who scrapes from the part of Baptist ministers.

THE CHICAGO CHURCHES, according to the Ban-

" The Episcopal churches suffered to the amount of over \$200,000; the Baptists to about the same; the loss of the Congregationalists is over \$100,000; the Methodist churches, \$250,00 ; the Unitarian, 175,000; the Universalist, \$75,000, ; the Presbyterian between \$300,000 and \$40,000. In addition to these, several Scandinavian churches and Jewish ynagogues were destroyed.'

Among the improvements suggested in the reconstruction of Chicago is the building of floating fire engines, to be used in cases of fire along the river, such floating extinguishers would often be of incalculable service.

WAS IT NOT OF GOD ?- A minister's wife, in the

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# DO YOU WANT A REVIVAL?

cess. Other churches are anticipating revival. They expect it some time soon, certainly they think before the winter passes. Some are looking forward to the week of prayer, which begins on Sunday next, as the time when the good work will commence. Why not have it now? Our heart is gladdened when we read in American papers of churches alive in the work of the Lord, and rejoicing over souls born into His kingdom. Then there any reason why 1872 should not be a "year T. Parsons to our Island, which visit is yet remem- sume his work in Woodstock. That he may see of jubilee?" Do the ministers and their churches bered by the people with a great deal of pleasure, much good there, let prayer be made. want revival? A contemporary tells them how and many desires are expressed that at no very they may have it :

1. By praying for it. "Thus saith the Lord White Head Island, some six or eight persons pro-God, I will yet for this be inquired of by the house of Israel, to do it for them."

It is the Holy Spirit's work to convert souls. His presence and power are indispensable. He be- the writer concluded to hold a series of evening He must be sought and made welcome. You will gregations, to commence as early in the fall as it Meeting House at Kingston, intend holding a se Now the Intelligencer assumes that his Open Door find, in Luke 11: 13, a promise upon which you paratory work is to be done in the church. "Cast ly deacon may hinder the work. Well indeed their wanderings, and hasten back to their Father's would it be if every member could put the question house; and a number of the unconverted began to earnestly: "Lord, 1s it I?" Do I stand in the way enquire, with sorrowful hearts, saying, "What of a revival ?

#### Please read Malachi 3: 10.

3. Having prayed for it, and being heartily en- of writing, we have had the privilege of baptizing prayed for rain, you were watching daily any signs ready to hold the blessings of the clouds.

to prayer meetings, and to church, and do all you can | leads to God's right hand. Bro. Kenney remained | their taste and skill. hand to take.

in your own heart-TO-DAY.

OUR INDIA LETTER.

baptized two converts. Much hard and earnest BRO. MCLEOD .- I think it would be right for me to give your numerous readers a short account of

owship.

J. L. P.

January 1, 1872

the revival of religion now in progress on this Island of the sea. And truly we are happy to be

bath school scholars, who have been recently con- for three years, have been much appreciated. We

The cause would suffer by his leaving.

of the holding of the last session of our 7th Dis- him.

DENOMINATIONAL. NEWS.

pitality, skilful treatment, watchful care, and many

acts of kindness bestowed upon me in my sickness.

teenth of the present month.

Studholm, Jan. 3, 1872. TEA MEETING AND LECTURE.-The friends in- throw." It is in this sense we have used the word, comes "breath" upon the valley of "dry bones." meetings in connection with our respective con- terested in the completion of the F. C. Baptist and it fits exactly.

would be convenient for our people to attend. At cond Tea Meeting in that House on Wednesday, agency does not assail the Baptist faith, and then ance and buffoonery," "a vagrant production," efforts of the clergy to banish drinking usages from the close of our last Session of General Conference the 17th inst. These brethren are making an extra to confirm his position he draws upon his amagin- "Mr. Spurgeon's tirade," "a tissue of slanders;" can hinge the largest faith in praying for a revival. our beloved Bro. in the ministry, Rev. A. Kenney, effort to finish their house of worship, and we hope ation and dashes on from one minister io another 2. By preparing for it. Loose discipline in the proposed to make a short visit to our Island, which our brethren and friends generally will aid them and from one church to another, and from one inchurch will hinder the Spirit's coming. A pre- proposal we gladly accepted. About the 20th of in this noble undertaking. Tea on the tables at 5 d vi lual to another until he gets up a general me'es October we commenced our series of meetings with o'clock. The Rev. G. A. Hartley will deliver a and converts every man into a tearing Ishmaelite; the church at North Head, and at the Meeting lecture on the occasion. Lecture to commence at because all men have their differences of opinion, ye up, cast ye up, prepare the way, take up the House, and at the "Middle School House." They 7 o'clock. Subject: "The world owes me a live and if they were to state these differences they stumbling blocks out of the way of my people." have been held almost every evening until the pre- ing." Tickets for Tea and Lecture, 30 cents. The assail others, and this assault means "violent attack Isa. 57: 14. A cold-hearted, self-seeking minister sent time. As soon as the meetings commenced, Rev. J. T. Parsons and other brethren will be pre- - a savage onset," and so it must result in a general may be the stumbling-block in the way. A world the work of God revived. The church began to sent to assist in making the meeting a grand suc- fight. Now our brother is so perfectly satisfied with

#### TEA MEETING AT KINGSTON.

must I do to be saved?" Soon quite a number TELLIGENCER, a Tea Meeting was held in the neat fied them all that he has made no assault. No, noare happy to be able to report that, up to the time of Kingston, King's County. After a most enjoy can scarcely muster up courage to disturb this gaged in bringing "tithes into the storehouse," nineteen happy converts, who, with four others able drive, with pleasant company, behind a speedy complacent current; but probably we may as well of gathering clouds. You had cisterns and vessels citement, and is steadily progressing and spreading at our destination, and found the riends had made Rev. J. Hyatt Smith writes a book for the express its influences. Some new ones are coming forward every preparation to entertain sumptuously, all who purpose of undermining the faith of the Baptists If you really want a revival-if you feel that you at almost every meeting, and the work bids fair to would honor them with a call. The tables, under in what is termed strict communion; and that he must have it-you will do all you can to secure it. extend itself to every part of our Island. For my- the supervision and presided over by Mrs. Shaler may do this in the most effectual mode imaginable. point meetings with reference to it. If you are a own children embrace the religion of Jesus, and an unusually tempting and attractive appearance, speaking, dresses it up in a bear skin, and sets the layman in the church, you will labor, invite people they are now walking with us in the way that and reflected great credit upon those ladies for dogs on it; Is this not a direct assault upon the

in the most practical ways to bring truth to bear sidered his visit very timely. The people appre- of numbers. We always like to see a perfect crowd to think yes. What next? with us between three and four weeks. We conupon the consciences of men. Acting as if you ciated his labours very much, and we were sorry to on such occasions. The object of such meetings is The editor of the Intelligencer adopts this book, expected it implies faith. Believe for the blessing. have him leave us so soon, for his labours were a to raise funds, as well as to enjoy a good time; and, eulogises its teaching, and becomes an active agent Venture upon the Lord. Faith reaches out the great benefit. Bro. Barnes has laboured in this re every time our corn suffers, or an elbow is uncere- in circulating it far and wide. He would push it, vival faithfully and efficiently. I do not know moniously made acquainted with our ribs in a tea if possible, into every Baptist family in the land. words. Here is what it said : what I should have done without his help, for he meeting crowd, we bear it with equanimity-as Now, was not this, to all intents and purposes, a co-O, my brother! do you really want a revival in is just such a helper as one can warmly appreciate, every such reminder represents fifty cents. But partnership business between the Intelligencer and your church ? Let it begin in your own closet, and and with whom it is a privilege to labour in the here there was ample elbow room, and an abun- the "Open Door," to assail the well known usages vineyard of God. We soon expect to go to Seal dance of provision for twice the number present. of the associated Baptist Churches of the Provinces? Cove to carry out fully our arrangement with Bro. Cakes, round and square, oblong and flat, scallop- But then, he asks, have we not a right to circulate Barnes, and to assist him in a series of meetings at ed and twisted, crammed with fruit, and covered the book? and goes on to argue the case, as if we the southern end of the Island. We are hoping with snow-white frosting; tarts and pies; confec- had disputed that right. But have we not told him

work was and is required, and we are glad to hear should do is to own up honestly at once and retract The Visitor very deliberately tells us we ought not the parlor. Atter a short interview they returned ted imagination. But the trouble with our brother

A good many churches all over this continent able to report that our kind Saviour has recently friends of Rev. S. Downey, in Mill Settlement and ment has perfectly disarmed him. We have dealt be stopped, but it might as well say so, for it tries per time retired for the night. He came down at are now enjoying revival. They are working for blessed us with a good work of grace. Our breth- neighboring communities paid him a donation visit in facts, and they are stubborn things. Therefore God and souls, and He is blessing them with suc-ren have been long praying for, and anxiously de-at the house of Bro. Almer Hoyt, on the 8th of ation make us say what we have never drawing of siring to see, a change in the younger portion of November. The donation amounted to between saying, and then blaze away at that with all his the paper on the communion question. In view of asked him to bring a light, as she wished to see on our congregation; and the Lord has in mercy an- \$30 and \$40. Bro. D. expressed his thanks for might. He reminds us of a little boy building cobswered our prayers and given us to see the desired their kindness, and the evening was pleasantly houses, that he may enjoy the fun of seeing them change in a number of young persons, chiefly Sab- spent. Bro. D.'s labours in the places referred to, smashed down. But while his remarks have a serious aspect, we

are sorry to learn, that for several weeks, he has furniest part of all is his attempt to prove that his denomination?" I consider it is only just to say that the com- been very sick, and will not be able to preach again "Open Door" agency makes no assault upon the mencement of this work of grace was at the time for some time. May God bless and soon restore Baptist faith. After this we shall not be surprised if he attempts to prove to us, by his peculiar mode

our beloved brethren, Revs. G. A. Hartley and J. us, to learn, that he expects soon to be able to re- a small cheese, or that two and two make seven instead of four.

But to aid our brother in comprehending this DONATION VISIT.—The friends of Rev. C. Philips, have appointed a Donation Visit for him at Robert by the term assault in the connection which we attack—a savage onset with interprets it, "a violent attack—a savage onset with intern to do narm," McLeod's, Roachville, on the atternoon of the six- like seizing a man by the throat, or biting off his

nose, but as Webster has it in one of his definitions,

is completely vanquished dumbfounded, and there fore he ventures to tell his readers that " he shall According to our announcement in the last IN- not say much more on the subject." He has satis-

The only drawback we observed, was the paucity would of course say yes; and he will be very likely tempts to belittle Mr. Smith."

and praying to see as much, or even more, of a tionary and fruit; and everything that was plea- over and over, again and again, that he has a per-

men. Within three weeks, nine of the twelve were converted. "Call unto me, and I will answer thee."—Ex.

A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL in Patchogue, Long Island, resulted in the conversion of about two hundred persons, and the closing of nearly all the dram-shors THE TOTAL MEMBERSHIP of Plymouth church (Beecher's) Brooklyn, is 2117. The Sunday-School was \$56,884, and the putions for charitable pur-

all circles within the reach of their influence .- New York Evening Mail.

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER.-The Telegraph and Journal, published at \$5 a year in advance, has attained a circulation and influence not hitherto arrangements made for the publication of the great inducements for getting up clubs, which any should be addressed. Mr. Elder also publishes the Presbyterian Advocate, issued weekly at \$1.50 a year.

of the famine in Persia has not yet reached its c i. max. Major S. A. Smith, Assistant-Resident, writing from Bushire, says the people are worn to skeletons, the children to " famished beasts," and some that in the crowds who swarm in the barrack.

MR. EDITOR,-This cool, delightful morning I Grand Harbour as it has been our happy privilege about in most abundant profesion. the tears come into his eyes, as I tell of the wonderful plan of salvation through the crucified. But how natural is it for men to present objections | North Head, Grand Manan, December 15, 1871. to the truth! To-day it was the doctrine of the Trinity, and we had a long talk, after looking up the principal passages in the Bible in proof of it. LETTER FROM REV. JOHN PERRY. This of course brought up the Divinity of our Lord | DEAR BRO. MCLEOD-Once more through the Jesus Christ. In explaining this, or rather com- merciful kindness of our heavenly Father, I am permending it, to the mind of an unbeliever, particu- mitted to report myself to the numerous readers of Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." What we Queen's Counties ; but my engagements with these old man's heart to view the Saviour, who, though at once to Woodstock, the churches in that place liberality, in heading with a five dollar contribu- his church but immersed believers. carelessness of heart. He reads the Urdu Testa- the Lrethren anxiously awaiting my coming. As I ment, and this is the most cheering thing about expected, I found the cause very low-the churches dition, that he may flee to Christ and be saved. them by Bro. Babcock, and an occasional visit from The old man's days are fast numbering, and I feel Bro. G. T. Hartley.

MIDNAPORE, India, Nov. 14th, 1871. display of the power of God at Seal Cove and sant to the eye or tempting to the taste, was lying tect right to do just as he pleases in this matter?

All that we claim is, that when our denominational have been visiting the old Mohammedan leper, of to see displayed at North Head. Then we desire to be able to hold a few meetings at Woodward's To say that all enjoyed themselves merely, would usages are assailed in this or any other way, that it is not only our RIGHT, but our DUTY, to correct, whom I have spoken several times during the past two or three years. O, I long to see him feel his two desire an interest in the prayers of the desire and the desire need of a Saviour from sin. He listens with seri- our brethren that we may see the salvation of God the glances of fond affection sc lavishly bestowed about Mr. Spurgeon as the ally of Mr. Smith, that ous attention to the truth, and I now and then see, the tears come into his eves as I tell of the wonblushing check of the fair daughters of King's, by we think, is a regular pozer; but it is a sad twisting their sides, before another New Year dawns, they of facts, to use the open communion of the former will be seated at their own table, complacently to cover up the folly of the latter. We greatly mates that everybody may come - saint, sinner, them, though the Shah has-as Mr. Murray testidoing its honors as the united head of another New mistake, if the position assumed by Mr. Smith upon friend, foe-the door is open for each, for all." fies-bucketsful of jewels in the private treasury, Brunswick household. the communion question, is not entirely too loose

After tea, the meeting was organized, by calling for Mr. Spurgeon. Mr. Smith says to the congre-William Peters, Esq., of this city, to the chair. gation "Supper is ready" invites nobody, but in-After making an appropriate spening speech, D. timates that everybody may come-saint, sinner, W. Clark, Esq., of Carleton was called upon for friend, foe; "Supper is ready-the door is open for remarks. He cheerfully responded, stating that each, for all." But Mr. Spurgeon says to the applithe object of that meeting was for the purpose of cants for communion, "Give me evidence of you raising funds to finish that house for the worship christian character? To what christian church do Open communion, by whomsoever advocated, papers is necessarily and always lucrative. A larly a Mussulman, I am always freshly reminded of the INTELLIGENCER. When I last reported to you of God, and expressed most for commendation if you means the communion of christians without regard little experience might teach them better. The the words of inspiration, "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." What we most need, then, in such cases, is the help of the churches expiring on the first of October last, I the cause of God; and gave his excellent speech a name, that he guards the ordinance of baptism ses of worship and for the general upbuilding of he opens the communion to christians of every Holy Spirit. O, that He would move the poor was then chosen by the General Conference to go practical turn, by exercising his characteristic sufficiently by close membership. He admits none to ing Star could not have intimated, as the Visitor also, that The Advance, of Chicago, with a still practical turn, by exercising his characteristic sufficiently by close membership. He admits none to ing Star could not have intimated, as the Visitor also, that The Advance, of Chicago, with a still practical turn, by exercising his characteristic sufficiently by close membership. He admits none to ing Star could not have intimated, as the Visitor also, that The Advance, of Chicago, with a still practical turn, by exercising his characteristic sufficiently by close membership. He admits none to ing Star could not have intimated, as the Visitor also, that The Advance, of Chicago, with a still practical turn, by exercising his characteristic sufficiently by close membership.

Lord of all, humbled himself and suffered for us miserable sinners. I have at times been quite enmiserable sinners. I have at times been quite en- pastor. But sickness in my family prevented me William Peters, of this city, and Bro. G. Vanwart, have any reply to offer to these statements, that he couraged about this leper's state of mind, then, from fulfilling my engagement until the latter part of Indiantown, backed him up with a contribution will meet them just as they are. Don't draw any say too much when we said that the Visitor repreagain, he seems to relapse into his old hardness and of October, when I went to Woodstock, and found of five dollars each, and others giving their three, further upon your imagination, and make us say sented the Star as "dissatisfied with open commu- fear that they are. It takes a long time, a long two, and one dollars, came forward with such cheer- things that we never thought of saying. Instead nion ?" ulness, that in a few moments. sixty-three dollars of this rigmarole style, give us sense and argumen was added to the receipts of the Tea Meeting. Re- and then we shall not fail to treat all you say with his case. Do pray, my Christian readers, that in having had no pastoral care since Bro. Parsons' re- marks of interest and profit were afterward made all due deference and consideration. But when his reading some precious, powereful word may moval to St. John, some two years ago, with the by Mr. Crawford, and Bros. Hartley and Parsons, of you insist that your Open Door" does not assai reach his heart, and bring him to feel his lost con- exception of a short visit of a few weeks, made this city. All present felt that they had commenced the Baptist faith, you insult common sense, and the New Year pleasantly and profitably, and re- tempt us strongly to treat your mode of discussing gretted that necessity compelled them so soon to the subject in hand with withering ridicule or si

And he would thus give the impression that open and the famine cannot end until July.

communion, as practised by Mr. S., is everything | IT TAKES SOMETHING to establish a newspaper. else but christian communion. He certainly must The literary itemizer of the Watchman and Reflector know to the contrary. This we know, the "OPEN says : "There are some charmingly innocent people who

DOOR" does not teach any such monstrous idea. believe, or pretend to, that the publishing of newsthat no christian communion is too open for Free-that no christian communion is too open for Freewill Baptists. And this being the fact, the Morn- thus far cost \$20,000 more than its income. It says, says it did, that the "door is too open even for larger subscription list, sunk about \$75,000 in four broad principle of open communion. Did we then cribers, was not self-sustained. We hope these

We have thus replied to the Visitor's charges in "Fney are doubtless true. The Methodist has cost the order in which they were made. Perhaps the unacknowledged thousands, probably near a hun-Editor will now see that his mountains of "gross dred of them, and is not yet out of the woods. The misrepresentation " are not even mole hills—that they were purely the outgrowth of his excited im-agination \_ Purhaps he will do not make the says only two of the General Conferpart. After passing a vote of thanks to the ladies, lent contempt. For your own sake try, Bro. Editor agination. Perhaps he will also see that neither ence Advocates are paying now, and not one of the importance of doing all in our power for him | Death, too, has been here and done its dreadful whose liberality, sacrifice and toil had procured us and do better next time. The slightest improve " truth nor self-respect " required that he should so them has probably paid all its cost to establish

in the agony of death, surrounded by a crowd of ground a handful of melon-seed and filth, which Mr. Bill says Mr. Smith "invites nobody, but inti- she divides between her two children." This is one morning's ride. There is no help for any of

purse and a long brain to establish a paper upon