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- The power of small contributions is demonstrated in the statement that the young people of the Congregational Churches of America have, dur- Herald. ing the past twenty-two years, raised more than a quarter of a million of dollars for foreign missions.

- The women of Great Britain seem deeply anx-England to the number of forty-two thousand four hundred have petitioned Mr. Gladstone to use his influence to secure the desired legislation.

- So strong is the feeling against the erection of a monument in Westminister Abbey that motion condemning the proposal is to be introduced in the House of Commons. The Queen favours its erection, and so does Dean Stanley, but among the people there is a strong opposition to it.

- There has been quite a revival in Talmage's

- If the reports are to be credited there is almost indiscribable misery and wretchedness prevailing in the south and south-east of Russia. A Moscow correspondent of one of the papers says no food is to be had for the horses and cattle for any money, and the animals are consequently dying everywhere of starvation in the Transural steppes and the Don

- It would seem that Ireland is still in need of much assistance, and the Mayor of Dublin has telegraphed to the cities of Canada and the United States asking for more help. Referring to these new and urgent appeals the Scottish American thinks "this kind of thing is becoming a little suspicions. The majority of immigrants who land here from Ireland discredit the rumours of such general famine and starvation. It is also admitted on all hands that there never was a finer seed time ing, and this prolonged effort for their relief has a tendency to make them rely upon foreign aid, which has always proved one of the curses of Ire-

- The "dangerous prominence of the Sundayschool in the work of the Church" is a matter about which a writer has been delivering himself recently. This, says the Standard, is a most singular idea to be expressed by any one who claims to be a live Christian. It is true, the Sabbath-school has grown into prominence of late years, but the progress of the church and the welfare of Christianity demand that this growth shall continue with an accelerated movement. That old and oft-quoted proverb about training up a child in the way he should go, has lost none of its force or applicability by the lapse of centuries. The children of the country will be trained somewhere and somehow, and the question is, shall they be trained for God or for Satan? The Sabbath-school is the only effectual instrumentality to answer this question aright. I is worthy all the prominence it receives as a part of the machinery in church work, and much more.

- Here is a good thing, well said by the Western. "On this point a host of people have a sort of craze. They shout and throw up their hats in advance, on of the sort they imagined. Better prove men bewhen men who are just assuming untried responsibilities are willing to vaunt or to be vaunted. Let the honor and the praise come for work well done -as the reward of service-and they will stick. The men who believe that the Church and the State are to be run by wind, and great enterprises consummated by displays of dash, are not worth hurrahing for. To-day they may seem great, but to-morrow they will be nobodies.

Just as we are sending the last copy to the printers we learn of the death of Rev. Solomon SMITH. He died at his home in Rusagornish, S Co., on Tuesday evening. The funeral will take place on Friday at 2 P. M. He had been in poor health for some months, but his death was not anticipated till very recently. He was a good man has said, and which makes a contemptuous fling at "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." A suitable what his opponents have said. We suspect, hownotice of his life will appear hereafter.

THOSE "LETTERS."

letters which, while purporting to be in the interests | CER may survive the shock. of union, have been really an attempt to castigate us because of our inability to see that great benefits would result from the proposed union—a performance that has afforded us no little amusement. When "Open Letter" No. 1 was given place in

it would degenerate into a wretched exhibition of spleen such as the writer of the "Letters" has succeeded in making it. When No. 5 appeared we supposed the end had come, as in that Bro. M intimated that it was his last, "unless for correction or explanation." It would seem from what he has written since then that considerable "correction or explanation" (such as it is) is deemed neces- No. 4, other than he directed is quite characteristic. mainly out of regard for the cause of the denomina ordered. If the sentence, the absence of which he in other nationalities; the same as those of the tion which, not only in N. S. but in N. B., is in so much laments, was in the MS. sent us, it was United States and all other nations. danger of being damaged by such treatment of a amongst those struck out by his own direction. It In one of his anti-Confederate speeches, Joseph grave question by a man who in launching his may be "natural" for him "to attribute its sup- Howe said, if my memory serves me, that while should remain apart. We are one body, and all should remain apart. We are one body, and all memory serves me, that while should remain apart. The love and follows him to attribute its supproject averred that he was seeking chiefly "the pression to the source (he) did," but his doing so is watching the thrift and progress of the United glory of God." We had to think, too, of our read- clearly indicative of an unenviable disposition. The States he saw the advantage that would accrue to ers, a great many of whom, as we have been made only good that we can see arising from its non-ap- us if we had responsible government and an Interaware, are thoroughly nauseated by the repeated pearance in No. 4., is that he has had an opportunic colonial Railroad. I have conversed with some of liberal Baptist element in this country (and Maridoses of Yankeeism administered via Halifax. But ity of telling his readers what, in his judgment, is his old friends in this city upon the subject and I lest we should be charged with suppressing what he an argument, for he declared that the missing sen- find that they have a similar conviction. His evidently fancies is a very important part of his tence was "the climax" of his argument, and its being a Loyal
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"the climax of his argument, and its being a Loy "argument"—a charge that in some hands might absence made him wish "a thousand times over that is; and while well-known that he was a close student it is; and while well considered and wisely directed cause of God in very deed. I know it is said we

the discussion has assumed its present character, absurd line was withheld from the printers as de- American rather than the British plan. The only these Southern Associations at our next General that so much not only utterly foreign to the ques- sired. Perhaps he was ashamed of them. The essential difference to-day between our local govern- Conference, which will celebrate the hundredth duced. From the first, as our readers must have We are surprised at his acknowledged ignorance have a Legislative Council, in some respects corresseen, we have carefully sought to avoid writing an of one of the conditions on which the consolidation ponding to the House of Lords in the Imperial unpleasant sentence, though the provocation to re- of F. C. Baptists and F. W. Baptists in Nova Government, denounced by nearly a majority of its delegates from all such Associations as we have tort in kind has sometimes been great. And even Scotia was effected. He seems to know more of members as an incubus upon the public treasury been speaking of would be cordially welcomed." now we are determined to refrain from meeting the the history of the denomination in the United and of no more use than the fifth wheel of a coach.

we are free to declare that we are unwilling to deself. He evidently enjoys it. over more than two columns, might have been put he dodges it thus : in one-fourth the space. Their contents may be

ondensed and classified as follows: 1. That the Editor is impertinent, a pettifogger, the Christian ministry," is in "a great flurry," has Baptists if we feel so disposed.

has conversed or had correspondence concerning M. has, perhaps, discovered. union; an extract from a Halifax paper called the We do not remember to have ever seen a more

ious that marriage with a deceased wife's sister F. W. Baptists in Nova Scotia took place in 1866; in defence to plainly state unpalatable truths about by us as a Yearly Meeting, were first brought to been formed in the three States named, with a view and an attempt to explain away the force of that them; and now he would crawl away from the con- our notice? array of facts presented by Rev. T. H. Siddall.

show. We have allowed him liberties that the while to take any notice of the pitable effort. the labours of Rev. Thos. Harrison, an evangelist. apparently no lengths to which he would not go if has nobody but himself to blame. The Tabernacle Church has now a membership of permitted. But he must not go any farther in the same free and easy way. We can afford to smile at the hard words he applies to us; and it makes but little difference whether he really means them, not see eye to eye with himself. It may however change his opinion somewhat and perhaps molify him to know that the Morning Star thinks he and his project have been well treated. Referring to Bro. M.'s summary of his case in No. 5 it says:

"We have been interested in his presentation of the case, and have also admired the spirit evinced | devices employed to evade the law. The increased which it does not fully favor.'

We would not quote even the Star in our own favor did we not think it would do the brother

We do not know what importance our readers nay attach to the extract from the New Era, but Bro. M. evidently thinks it a highly important part of his "argument." We are strongly of opinion the Era has seen the Intelligencer it was probably wasted money could rear! Bro. M.'s copy; and what more natural than that the Minard coloring should be given to the paragraph. Perhaps some time we may come to underexceedingly precious to the Halifax pastor and men

What those other newspaper clippings, especially that from the Herald, have to do with the union question is what few, if any, but the writer of Open Letters' can understand. But perhaps the most amusing portion of the sweet No. 7 is that devoted to the opinions of certain individuals. Now we have no reason to doubt that the gentlemen quoted are good men, intelligent men, and following sensible fashion of what may be expected they read, and it would go a great way toward the Intelligencer, so simple in their style and so her. men anxious for the prosperity of the denomination. as some of the results of the late British elections: concerning the very prevalent disposition to hur- That they honestly entertain the opinions express — We have a right to expect that the incoming the editor would awaken an admiration to hur- the editor wou ed we have no doubt, nor can they be denied the Government will at once and resolutely take up the of the Nova Scotia Free Baptists for Canadian in- engaged in her work, and that her energies are all right to express those opinions. The amusing part question of temperance legislation, and that we stitutions by giving more prominence to the pens alive in trying to win souls to Christ. Our prayer Cushing, of Bath, Me., states that the deck hands of the performance is that Bro. M. thinks the opin- have seen the last of "going down to Egypt for and pulpits of the Dominion. the shortest notice, for such men, and soon find ions are arguments, and fancies that with their as- help." The second is, that moral questions are The Morning Star had a perfect right to discuss land may see a great advance of God's cause. We sistance he has demolished the anti-union feeling coming to the front in politics, and exercising thoughtless enthusiasm. Their heroes were not and the anti-unionists, the editor in particular. an appreciable influence to the displacement With what a flourish he points to them, seeming to of the simple party considerations which have Intelligencer under similar circumstances. fore glorifying them. It is also not a good sign say what do you think of that array? Where are heretofore prevailed. That "government by party" my oppenents now? Ah! ha!" One is almost should exist in England so long as representative forced to believe that he has not been used to havinstitutions exist is, we suppose, inevitable. But ments. He says "we have scarcely done more to the ladies, I am carried back in thought to our shocking calamity may be brought home to the ing anybody agree with his vagaries, he is so de- that it should be able to be said of a professedly than ask questions—very easy questions—about his Constitution and Directory as our polity is exhibited guilty parties. lighted with the quoted approvals of his present | Christian country, that in one year, by an increased

by the emphasis he gives to a couple of them. That is the strongest "argument," in his judgment, which expresses pleasure with what he (M. ever, that he has a very high opinion of that one

be made a great deal of—we concluded to publish he (the editor) had suppressed it as a whole." Now, of all that constituted that country a great and of the whole body in the absence of such plans the delectable epistles even at the risk of the temporary displeasure of our readers, to whom however porary displeasure of our readers, to whom however sion we are warranted in stating that he did wish dispute the fact that the introduction of these inwe give the assurance that No. 7 is the last of the the suppression of the whole Letter No. 4, and it stitutions into the Province was due to the in- local preferences only prevail, and the results are similar to all movements where there is no unity of God will send us the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says: "The Government having had the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says: "The Government having had the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says: "The Government having had the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says: "The Government having had the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says: "The Government having had the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says: "The Government having had the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says: "The Government having had the man when we ask of Him in The Telegraph says in the man when the the the telegraph says We must just here express our deep regret that us before it was in print. One following the same they, especially the railroad, are modeled after the

organized connection with the Yearly Meeting of before organizing the Norman School at Truro, Provinces as well as to the Liberal Baptists in the HISTORY OF LITTLE RIVER CHURCH, scend to him. He shall have that part all to him- which they are now members." We asked if the spent some time across the border studying the Southern States. experience of the body since then had proved union Normal School system of our neighbors. But why And now as to the statements in these last letters. with all it involved, including the foregoing condi-They contain several things, which, though spread tion, a mistake? Instead of answering the question, tuse that for many years past we have been moulded

"I am not aware that there was any considera- and, as a consequence, the drift of our people is Letter No. 4, of how we are and have been influwith the General Conference of Freewill Baptists do we, Nova Scotians, look upon our American institutions of the neighboring Republic, I quote a Church at Argyle on February 3rd, 1832, by Elder guilty of things "beneath the honor and dignity of of a Canadian General Conference of Free Christian cousins as such foreigners, socially and commercially, few sentences from this morning's Herald (June 2.)

answer the question squarely? "Easy questions" in our denomination but what is represented in the cleanliness and the planting of ornamental trees, &c. 2. The opinions of certain persons with whom he are sometimes the most difficult to answer, as Bro. States. In fact, in the higher range of affinities,

New Era; a quotation from Burns; an extract flagrantly unfair treatment of any question than the sequences of his own foolish zeal.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The establishment of the first temperance or only thinks it is the proper thing for one who to be commemorated in that town as a national event, by a series of meetings, conferences, and demonstrations, between the 13th and the 20th of

A Lewiston (Me.) correspondent of The Boston Journal, telling about the stringency of execution of the Maine Law, gives an amusing account of the by the Intelligences in dealing with a proposition penalties of last winter's law are having a good effect, and smugglers are going out of the business. At the Maine Democratic Convention last week a resolution was offered disapproving of prohibition; but its introduction raised a commotion and it was upon Mr. Minard. withdrawn. Even Democrats do not dare to raise a voice against the law.

than the present and that the prospects of the crops that that paragraph has an interesting history. We England amounted to one thousand million pounds do not like to say that Bro. M. wrote it himself, sterling per year. Of this sum, he affirmed, that though it is quite within the range of possibility—aye, one hundred and fifty millions were expended upon even of probability that he did. If he did not drinks, so that fifteen per cent. of the whole income my direction for which he has my thanks, as wel suspect that he either inspired of England is worse than thrown away; it is voted as for the privilege of using the columns of his paper now my deliberate opinion that it will stimulate all have as yet been ascertained. it or invited it. The only copy of the New Era we to the destruction of her producing ability. The to ventilate a few of my ideas of future work. Here our societies to greater activity, making each more burdened persons are supposed to have greater activity. ever saw was the one containing the quoted parasame proportion nearly will be found true in is the missing sentence: "I pick up the INTELLIeffective in its appropriate work. I have an inin the steamer—one account stating that most of graph; and it came to us marked. Was the markthis country. How much of the small income of gencer that is so dear to all our hearts and find but creasing confidence in reference to the influence the the passengers who were in their berths below the ing and mailing done by Minard? The Intelli- our laborers is devoted to tobacco and whiskey! little upon its first and fourth pages that is not from Woman's Aid Society exerts upon our entire Conmain deck did not have time to save themselves. Documents in reference to the Canada Pacific Rail-GENCER does not go to the New Era. If the Editor of How many colleges, churches and hospitals this American pens and exchanges." If he says that he ference work; and am decidedly of opinion it will The purser of the Narragansett states, that there way by Sanford Flemming; Tenders for Wood

- The feature of the Massachusetts liquor law stand the great value of such tid-bits; for the standard of the power to order all screens, curtains, stained glass, all the years that I have been an occasional conpublic meetings. They bring into play all that tact etc., to be removed from the windows of liquor tributor for the Intelligencen; and it is but which is characteristic of the sex. They make good saloons from midnight until 6 o'clock in the mornnatural, considering the bearing of the sentence, public speeches, and they have shown a good deal tions could be heard on board the Stonington Many of the passengers rescued were hadly scalded month, and it is giving the sellers a good deal of I did. trouble. In Cambridge where the law has been enforced, the dealers say that the consequent loss of custom has amounted to fully fifty per centum of can rather than Dominion literature, is moulding say, and that is, that we are all well satisfied and explanation of the cause of the disaster has yet been the former trade, and a few assert that they will be the character and religious impulses of our people indeed greatly pleased with their missionary in

much correspondence or personal interviewing was and every kind of home reform, except that of the

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FREE BAPTISTS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

DEAR BRETHREN: The aim and spirit of Rev. who was "so indignant" that "he ordered his T. H. Siddall's correspondence upon the Unior paper stopped forthwith." We beg to whisper to Question appeared to be that Nova Scotia was so Bro. M. that we have not heard from that dear radically distinct in national predilections from the This article does not pretend to touch the merits friend of his yet; but we trust that even after the neighboring Republic that the proposed union, if of the Union Proposition. It is an unwilling, yet terrible order shall have issued the world may consummated, would be a source of annoyance to move on as before and that even the Intelligen- us; and in reply I proved that such an objection had no foundation in fact. I took it for granted Perhaps we ought to offset those opinions by a that he knew that enterprises and institutions, like few of the many we have heard of the "Open Let- words, are capable of being naturalized and hence ters." They would be rich reading, though not becoming the inheritance of the country whose inhighly complimentary to the distinguished advocate dustry has naturalized them. Take, for instance, of denominational annexation. But out of regard the words "enterprise" and institution; they are quite numerous, and if all the different branches these columns we had little thought that the matter for his feelings we refrain. We beg, however, to not of Anglo-Saxon, but French and Latin origin; in the various States could be formed into one orreassure him on one point concerning which he has and yet so thoroughly Anglicized and suited are ganization they would be capable of exerting a them develop to the full their talents for good? In Leeds happened to be in London for the purpose of fulfilling an engagement in connection with what half-dozen opinions in accord with his own has not ing nations that we regard them as integral parts of Freewill Baptists of the North and still hope that and cannot in the slightest degree affect the general our language. With this idea in mind I wrote of it may eventually be brought about. Many of opinion as to his egotism; there has been a settled the enterprises and institutions of our neighbors as those brethren share the desire with us. Along Foreign Missionary work of the Conference, among of the metropolis, he experienced a little difficulty American, not in their inception, but as having been naturalized and suited to the tastes and conbeen natu The explanation he makes anent his previously been naturalized and suited to the tastes and conheld its 44th annual session with the New Hope Church in Colquit, Georgia, we have received the consequent scarcity or money. But the held its 44th annual session with the New Hope Church in Colquit, Georgia, we have received the consequent scarcity or money. But the held its 44th annual session with the New Hope times are reviving new, and it behooves us to give he ought to turn. At that moment there approaches of the result of spiritual things—in short. made assertion that we erased a sentence from his No. 4, other than he directed is quite characteristic. we nience of the New World, as the result of their Church in Colquit, Georgia, we have received the following communication, signed by the Moderator sary. When Nos. 6 and 7 reached us we hesitated We have simply and briefly to say that we did not find that nine-tenths, if not a larger proportion of and Clerk of the Association: somewhat about publishing them, partly out of do so. Not a word was erased, with our knowledge, the enterprises and institutions of the British Emconsideration for the reputation of their writer, but from that or any other letter of his, except what he pire, of which we are justly proud, have their origin

the suppression of the whole Letter No. 4, and it would have been suppressed had his request reached would have been suppressed had his request reached defatigable labors of this great statesman, and that similar to all movements where there is no unity of faith. India must be redeemed and no ment and that of any State in the Union is that we birthday of the denomination. Indeed it is pro-

Halifax, June 1880 by the influences of the neighboring Republic; P. S.—As an illustration of my position in Open tion to prevent the Yearly Meeting from uniting toward Plymouth Rock rather than Canada; nor enced and, in fact, moulded by the enterprises and as we do the Canadians, or even, if you please, the been firing blank cartridges," and is like a certain Talk about pettifoggery in view of that. Why not British Isles. There is scarcely a family or church the willages and cities of Nova Scotia in the way of Little River School House, February 3rd, 1832. we cannot regard the neighboring Republic as a ject which we would much like to see engrossing to

"foreign nation." I did not know at the time of writing, neither am this Province. The Advertiser alludes to the efforts from the Morning Star, and one from the Halifax foregoing. And the worst of it is that it is quite in I aware now, that the Freewill Baptist denominathat have of late years been put forth in Massachukeeping with his almost invariable style of dealing tion, as an organization, was copied from the General country, especially the villages, by the planting of 3. A further statement about the alleged grasure with every suggestion unfavorable to his project. His Baptists in England, although I knew they were ornamental trees and the removal of all that is unof an important sentence from his No. 4; an actreatment of the references to the Churches in Bos- essentially the same; but who will deny that the sightly and calculated to offend the eye. It appears on which the consolidation of F. C. Baptists and kind. By misleading statements he compelled us their enterprise those principles, so dearly cherished to this subject, a large number of Association of F. C. Baptists and kind. By misleading statements he compelled us

Were it necessary I might review Bro. Siddall's We do not think his charges against us personally Notice also the rejoinder to Bro. Siddall's anni- article more in detail and point out a number of need any reply. They are certainly the creatures hilation of his No. 4. Was there ever a more petty fallacies that abound in it, but I have already of his angered imagination. No man could have miserably weak attempt at explaining away the said enough to show that, as a whole, his elaborate been more kindly treated than he has been by us, force of the array of facts which he drew out of treatise (on the origin of many of the enterprises as our few references to him and his Letters plainly | Bro. S.? We hope S. may not think it worth his and institutions indicated in my Letter No. 4, as American) is as futile as though he had attempted Associations to those of Mr. Northup, started in all and in about five months there were between 80 average man would not think of asking, and we Why go farther? We have already devoted more to prove that a host of words in our language are our principal towns and villages.' have permitted him, without rebuke, to say things time and space to the matter than we intended. not English because not of Anglo-Saxon origin. neither Christian nor gentlemanly. He has writ- We are sorry the brother is angry, sorry both for Before bidding him good-bye I would advise him, preceded the change in our currency from pounds, ten things more impertinent and insulting than we him and his cause. We would have been pleased as a brother, in future not to allow himself again to shillings and pence to dollars and cents. These

> The May 28th issue of the Intelligencer is at | tion to the proposed union is imaginary instead of hand, and in it I find an editorial appendage to the real. -B. M. reply I made to "Comments on Number Four." The editor speaks of his strictures as a "few goodnatured remarks;" perhaps so, but here is the opinion of the New Era, an independent journal published in this city. The editor is an old resident of the Province and has had an eye upon the discussion, that finally elicited the following

And first let me say a few words about the Woman's "An interesting controversy has been in progress for some time between the Editor of the Religious | Aid Society. I wish to accord to the ladies of this INTELLIGENCER, of St. John, N. B., and the Rev. Mr. Minard, of this city. The latter gentleman handles a vigorous and effective pen, and appears to be obtaining an advantage over his opponent. The praise them" in this particular. It is true, that Rev. Mr. Siddall now comes into the field and when the Society was first introduced among us, I better for Mr. Minard to stop, or for you, and your makes a dash at Mr. Minard, The Intelligences did not much favor the manner of its introduction, subscribers to endure his tirades? Many object to in uniting with the society, said: "I am no longer goes out of his way to throw contempt and ridicule the form of its introduction is, at this date, perhaps,

How applicable to the editor, in the case in hand, these lines from Burns:

"O wad some power the giftie gie us It wad frae mony a blunder free us, And foolish notion."

True, the editor made some revision in No. 4 by never saw this before, I sacrifice no principle of foster and extend our Foreign Mission cause when

into an admiration for American institutions. Men India (Miss Hooper). She appears to be the right A church of England periodical speaks in the are known by the papers, as well as by the books person in the right place. Her sensible letters in would have been fatal to have undertaken to beach facilitating a Canadian Union of Free Baptists if racy in their descriptions, breathing all of them the

the Union Question as the proposition was to unite confidently believe that the Woman's Aid Society other boats were manned by strangers, and that the

The editor seems of late to have made some im- doing a grand, a useful, and a noble work for God. portant discoveries as to the weakness of his argu-"arguments." I knew as much as soon as I read therein. And what do we find there? Why, project. No small boy was ever more tickled by consumption of ardent spirits, "it drank itself out them and so I passed many of them in silence simply this, that our sisters are excluded from any the possession of his first tin whistle than is he in of the Alabama difficulty," and that every year it is especially the points he raised in his article of April participation in either District or Conference work. formed his congregation that a committee had been traffic on Monday. The upper station of the new the possession of a half-dozen sentences of approval. raising seven millions of revenue in India by grow. 30th upon three of my reasons for union; and be- We do indeed admit them to the meeting-room, looking up the results of Mr Moody's work in Bos. of the crater; the lower station is at the first of the And he regards them as props! Well, they are ing the poppy, and then forcing its product, the cause I took no particular notice of what he said on but only as spectators; and if any of them should ton, and had to report that, with few exceptions, of the Minard sort. What a formidable array— opium, upon the Chinese nation, and that both that occasion he fancied that he had utterly demolted the converts of the Tabernacle work had gone tween them the traveller is drawn in seven minutes the climax of my argument," he would call it. parties in the State should look on at such a state ished my position. But then at the time of asking would be allowed without creating a sensation; and back to their old ways. The truth is thus stated by a system of ropes and a windlass. The gra-So let it be. We have no means of knowing how of things unmoved, while questions of foreign policy he thought that his questions were "very potent," if they should ask the right to vote of course that by himself: Last September, in giving a review of dients are exceedingly steep, varying from 10 in necessary to elicit the cherished opinions, but we moral reformation of the people, are allowed to enhave good reason to doubt that they were all volun- gross their attention, is an anomaly which, from portance to "thoughtful people" who appreciate is in receiving members into a church; touching church I remarked that our committeee had recently automatic air brakes, and the line, which has been asked again. In fact, one would judge by his male members present;" and so they are excluded exceptions the converts and new-comers by letter flourish of trumpets that he was propounding the from business in which they have as much interest in the last three years had stood well up to Christo combiness in which they have as much interest in the last three years had stood well up to Christo combiness in which they have as much interest in the last three years had stood well up to Christo combiness in which they have as much interest. the editor when he made the above statement about a pastor they have as much interest as any male back to their own ways we still had hope. The asking "very easy questions," was in some such a member, but they have not a word to say; and in ouly way, as we can see, that Mr. Moody's name frame of mind that a fox once possessed when re- the election of delegates to the District Meeting got into the report was by the incidental additional tiring from a bunch of grapes he had failed to reach; surely they must have an interest, but in church he said they were sour, that he didn't try very hard | capacity they can do nothing, and if they influence

Permit me, in conclusion, to lay before my readers | not absurd that ladies who can conduct a Woman's an editorial response in the Morning Star to a union | Aid Society as well as our sisters are conducting proposition from the "Liberal Baptists in the theirs, cannot constitutionally cast a vote or parwould have been completed years ago, if it had not | they are personally interested? Surely we need a been for the slavery question.

"We are pleased to note the signs of enterprise servative usages, and this relic of "the good old and prosperity among the open-communion Baptists in the South and South-west. These brethren are sisters the right to speak in public and in social much stronger influence. We have greatly desired But, as a "word to the wise is sufficient," I for- are commonly known as the May meetings. The

bring about a union in the Freewill Baptist Con-

liberal Baptist element in this country (and Bart-time Provinces, B. M.) that it is so completely with-Nova Scotia. But in India we can have all the than once to draw attention to outbreaks of par-

How gladly we would welcome delegates from help do a little of this great work. posed to hold a convention of Liberal Baptists of

Tracey's Mills, C. Co.

YARMOUTH, N. S. B. MINARD.

Yours truly,

a far greater extent the attention of the people of

setts, Connecticut and New York to beautify the

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

As I have written on a number of matters, and

of very little consequence. I also had grave fears,

at that time, that it might interfere with the opera-

tions of our other Foreign Mission Society which is

particularly controlled by the General Conference;

but I am happy to be able to state that those fears

As many in this County (Yarmouth) are of this Church, permit me to give the history as recorded in the old Minute Book of the Church. "This Free Christian Baptist Church of Christ, Charles Knowles."

James Robbins, Hannah Robbins, William Allen, "The Boston Advertiser has an article on a sub- Deborah Weston, Ruth Larkin, Joan McGray, and Olivia McGray, gave their experience, and a blessed baptized by Elder Charles Knowles."

many were added to the Church.

devoted very much of his time for the past ten years of furthering the above objects. Through the labors of these Associations much good has been accom-'We have in Nova Scotia some of the prettiest villages and country that ever nature supplied, but

which are capable of great improvement by attention to some of the most ordinary rules of good was held at Sister Johnson's, Plymouth." taste. We would very much like to see similar and 90 baptized by Elder Charles Knowles."

A similar agitation, if my memory serves me, Of the first seven members still living I cannot Church. On a recent Sabbath four hundred and ever received from any other person; but knowing had the question he started been discussed fairly be puffed up by the flattery of any one, nor rush living. I have simply given a copy of the Records, and troublesome; but some who come to scoff resixteen members were received. These are the the man we let them pass unnoticed. Our silence and fully in a calm, Christian spirit. We thought into print without a proper consideration of what similar than dissimilar in all the characteristics of and, with one exception, nothing is said with regard to death, or removal, or dismissal.

the year of jubilee.

A SUGGESTION.

suggesting some things that might be beneficial to MR EDITOR: A subscriber ventures to make our denomination, I may be permitted in this article a suggestion touching your interesting and valuable to say something about our Foreign Mission work. river and through those sections where the INTEL-LIGENCER has a large circulation. The paper is highly Society the meed of praise which is their due; cer- writer of the Open Letters is becoming very distaste- to month, when I send my little to the treasury, I tainly they have done nobly, and "their works ful. They complain of the hard spirit the gentleman shows and wish he would make an end of his leaves his cause in the hands of Mr. Siddall, and leaves his cause in the hands of Mr. Siddall, and and I still think another method of starting it would being annoyed weekly with a subject in which, as simply a part of this village; but by this act I am have been better. But as it is now a fixed fact, Yours, &c.

A FEARFUL DISASTER

were unfounded, for the tendency of the Woman's were not more than 300 persons on board and that honor in admitting that I must have unconsciously the Conference resumes that work again. No one the terrible tragedy put the loss much higher. It omitted to transcribe from the MS. that I retained. who has witnessed it can but be very much pleased would appear that within two or three minutes after tiaries in Canada, 1879; Statements connected with which gives licensing boards in towns and cities I do not remember of the like occurring before in with the manner in which the ladies conduct their the collision, flames burst from the engine room and the Report of the Commissioner of Fisheries for scene was frightful and the shricks and cries of the ing, and all day Sunday, has been in operation a that I should attribute its suppression to the source of talent in preparing and presenting their reports. Many of the passengers rescued were badly scalded. passengers as they rushed frantically in all direc-We shall surely aid them in their work all we can, The idea I wished to convey was this, that the and all will wish them God speed in their efforts to see those passengers who had been in their state- and four sons engaged in profitable business; and Intelligencer, by its decided preference for Americonvert the heathen. One thing more I ought to rooms, writing in the flames. No satisfactory made. The officers claim that signals were made | man. and answered according to the regulations. The

While all accounts agree that the officers of the nington did all in their power to rescue the per is that she and the others laboring in that distant and petty officers of the Narragausett went off in ton has returned from his visit to California, greatly the first boat load, disregarding the claims of women | improved in health. with the people it represents, and so would the is able to conduct their affairs in a laudable manner, captain was not seen after he shouted to the Stonand are very sure they are in the proper way of

solid facts," that after a lapse of several weeks he everything else, we read, "by a two-thirds vote of the gone over the roll carefully, and that with few constructed on a solid pavement and is planked throughout is helipsed to be seemed most knotty questions he was master of. Evidently as any male member of a church. In the choice of tian duty; and that of those few who had gone remark that "the revival begun in the winter of there being twelve men drawn to try a case he sug-Mr. Moody's visit has evidently not ended yet." A gests that forty-eight be drawn, all guarded as any one it must be in a private manner. Now is it black spir it at somebody's elbow took up these sacredly as is the custom to guard the twelve. The transformed them into a falsehood, which a double handful of private letters, and I know not how more from the forty-eight are to be selected, South." Let it be borne in mind that this union ticipate in any business even in matters in which many papers have been unable to overtake and and so on until the whole number of jurors has change in our practice in this matter; these confooted as the offspring of the father of lies.

"High" Church vs. "Dissent".—The Leeds (England) Mercury, tells the following story: "Last Sunday one of the most popular ministers | tive business life, and to pay for. entleman in question had to preach at a certain ourselves to more active work in this direction. We ed him a—shall I say gentleman ?—of clerical garb or takes off the relish of spiritual things—in short, need no change in this department of labor, but we and bland if not sanctimonious aspect. To him the whatever increases the strength and authority of need more energy and determination. The minis- Leeds minister addressed himself politely. 'Can the body over the mind, that thing is sin to you, The Chattahoochee United Freewill Baptist Association to the Freewill and Liberal Baptists of the United States of America, Dear Brethren:

The difference of the United States of America, Dear Brethren:

The minister addressed minister addre fund, and as soon as it is possible send a young fied clergyman, 'you ask me to show you the way the card table, the billard saloon, and kindred man from one of our own churches to the Foreign to a Dissenting chapel! I decline to tell you; I sources of amusement? Do they not all lead the am opposed to Dissent; I am opposed to all Dis- mind away from God? Do not some of them tend members one of another. In love and fellowship many articles about union with our brethren on the when his interrogator apologized to him as follows: senters; and I shall give you no assistance, -and | with great strength to give the lower side of one's thereupon his reverence was turning hastily away nature mastery over one's higher and purer aspiraother side of the boundary, and it is our opinion 'I really beg your pardon for addressing you, but that not much has been said that should influence I saw you were a clergyman, and presumed you

THE GRAND SOUTHERN R. R.—This road, it apfaith. India must be redeemed, and we must as to the legal obligations of the Province to the terpreted by our standards—nowhere in the case of women—sanctions such a solemnity; but, on the Grand Southern, and having had a report on the contrary, does clearly prohibit it; this Assembly A. TAYLOR. subject from their own law-officers also submitted, does, therefore declare the assumption of this have concluded that they are liable to pay the sacred office by women to be opposed to the adsubsidy and that the Company have ample time to vancement of true piety and to the promotion of

"Open Letters" writer on the low plane of personal recrimination. He may be able to afford indulgence recrimination. He may be able to afford indulgence that the first article of the "Basis of Union" bethat we can get along without it.

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Spurgeon's College is doing a good work, Since 1868, up to and including 1879 the following results have been tabulated: Baptisms, 39,476: under the impression that this year is the jubilee gross increase of the churches, 60,034; net increase of members, 35,803. In the London district alone last year 39 churches reported a clear increase of 1,109 members. About 500 men have gone-forth from the college, and of these 24 have died. There are 412 ministers and missionaries still at work in the denomination-viz.: in the United Kingdom. 339; in the Colonies of Australasia, 21; in the United States, 10; in Canada, 12; in Brazil, 1; in Spain and Italy, 5; in the West Indies, 5; in Africa, 5; India, 5; in China, 2; and in Japan, 1.

QUAKERS .- The annual meeting of the Society of season was enjoyed. On the 5th inst., they were Friends in Great Britain has just been held in London. The statistics presented show a net increase "For some time the work of God prospered and of 183 members during the year. There are in Great Britain, 14,894 members of the Society. "In the autumn of 1837 this branch of the These, with the 2,938 Friends in Ireland, show the knowledgment that he does not know the conditions ton and other New England cities is of the same former is an American institution and it was through that through the efforts of a Mr. Northup, who has devoted very much of his time for the denomination in the Church. Pastor, Elder Charles Knowles; Dea- British Isles to be 17,832. But there are, in adcons: Robert Sims, Eleazer Himeon, Rufus Robbins dition, 5,660 attenders of the 309 meeting-houses of and Asa Robbins ; Clerk : Leonard Weston. Thirty the Society, who are not yet admitted into membermembers constituted the Church. Among the num- ship. About 40 attenders have recently been adolished and many villages have been made pretty ber I notice the name of Deacon Amos Larkin. On mitted into full membership at a rural meeting in September 9th, 1838, eleven more were added to Radnorshire; but many or most of these are the descendants of old Quaker families in that district. "On March 10th, 1838, a Conference Meeting There are about 100 Friends scattered over New Zealand, 200 in Australia and Tasmania, and a few "In September, 1842, a reformation broke out, in Natal and Cape Colony in South Africa.

THE SALVATION ARMY. - A detachment of this army is still at work in New York. They hold new to people in this country, but they are easily Many are anxious in some way to commemorate learned and heartily sung. The vigorous singing the planting of the Church on the 50th anniversary, attracts the crowds which stroll up and down the Doubtless, steps will be taken in 1882 to celebrate avenue, and many who are drawn by curiosity at first afterward become earnest workers. The preaching is not such as would attract cultivated audiences. but is effective with those who meet nightly in the

THE EFFECT. -At the close of a missionary meetng connected with the W. F. M. S., a woman came forward and said : "This woman's missionary work is an inspiration to my life. From month feel that with my own hand I am helping to unlock forces which will speedily bring the kingdoms of this world to our Lord and his Christ." Another, nade conscious of my relations to the whole world."

Errata. - In " Union Proposition" please read, 'at whose feet I have sit"-not "now sit;" the first propagators of our sentiments "-not " propo-On Friday night the steamer Stonington and gations;" "and has given shape and character," Narragansett of the New York and Stonington &c .- not "skope," &c. In Open Letter, No. 6, line collided, and the Narragansett was sunk. No the following question should read, "What do you think of the Editor's comments (April 30th) upon three of my reasons for union?" and not "those of my reasons, &c."

on the Canada Pacific Railway since January, 1879 :

Beggary sometimes pays. It is reported that a man, woman, and child, who have been begging in \$600 in gold were found in the possession of the

Bogus Diplomas are likely to be scarcer. Some five or six concerns in Philadelphia that for several years have been giving bogus diplomas of various kinds for a consideration have been taken in hand ishing it is stated that the officers and men of the by the authorities and are likely to be swept away. PERSONAL. - Jas. A. Vanwart, Esq., of Frederic-

> P. O. Address.—Rev. J. M. Lowden's P. O. Address is now 256 State Street, Portland, Maine.

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE MOUNT VESUVIUS RAILWAY. (The Telegraph.)

sions of lava. The Italian tourist will now be able

A JURY SUGGESTION.

(Western Advocate.) A Ballston (N. Y.) man proposes a novel sugthings, said in the quiet of a single church, and forty-eight are to hear the case in question, after arrest. As generally, the truth is not so fleet- been exhausted. The success of such a system would be questionable. In case of a prompt agreement on the part of the first twelve there would be left the reflection that the new system was a trifle expensive. Forty-eight men for every jury case would be a large number to take away from an ac-

AMUSEMENTS.

(Zion's Herald.) Concerning the vexed question of what amuse tions? Are they not, at least, sleeping potions to one's spiritual affections?

WOMEN PREACHERS.

(Independent.) When woman's preaching comes up among the Southern Presbyterians, they make thorough, if not short work with it. An overture from Texas asked a deliverance on the subject, and, after some discussion, the Assembly gave it, in the following decisive terms :

Some astronomers have announced a total complete the contract under existing Provincial the peace of the Church, and this to such an exclipse of the moon on the 22nd June next. In Acts. The Government have however it is under eclipse of the moon on the 22nd June next. In Acts. The Government have, however, it is underour pulpits for the purpose of publicly expounding in contemptuous references to those who have the tween the two bodies was "That the Freewill Bap. Our people clamored for free schools as they had like to see our opponents show wherein its spirit during the eclipse nothing of the moon was seen. ask either branch of the Legislature to renew the like to see our opponents show wherein its spirit during the eclipse nothing of the moon was seen.

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