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### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

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- In another column we publish an appeal issued to the friends of Temperance by the Dominion Pro- Would Nova Scotia become possessed of anything hibitory Alliance.

- Rev. Dr. Wm. Taylor, for several years the give herself up to be possessed by the United States found the labour too much in addition to his greater establishment? It is true, as he says, that preaching and pastoral duties. He has gone to "the power of numbers, when there is no sacrifice of Europe for a rest of several months.

- We have three communications from Rev. A. | we now all the power to be derived from the fact Taylor which will appear as soon as possible. Just of the numbers who are enrolled as Free Baptists INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER. now some correspondence on the Union Question | everywhere? If, as he says (and we agree with him), and other matters, received prior to Bro. T.'s ar- the Free Baptists in the United States and those in his communications will keep fresh.

- The Temperance people of this City are anxious to have the Canada Temperance Act brought into operation here. The Executive Committee of the Alliance has called a public meeting for next Monday evening to discuss the question. We have no doubt that the Law can be carried even in St. John, head-quarters of the rum trade though it be.

till they are made an end of.

- An "Evangelistic tour round the world" is

--- The Star tells of an old lady in New Hampshire who many years ago made a vow that she would give at least \$2.00 a year to some one of the benevolent enterprises of the denomination so long as she was able to earn it herself. She is now 80 learning. We have no periodicals. True we endorse years of age and is entirely blind. Yet she has the Religious Intelligencer, but it belongs to not failed to keep her promise What a rebuke to another denomination. I am not by any means the many who have sight and strength and wealth, speaking disparagingly of that paper; I prize it

not yet been shown.

(2) "At the present we have no denomination

schools, then we will have six colleges, two', Theolo

Lord Cairns, the Lord High Chancellor of England, sets a good example of interest in re- on the American continent. We have no publishing selves disdainfully aloof from all Christian work. par with other denominations in this respect." his vacation, he preached occasionally. Certain but he preached all the same.

- Dr. Cuyler's record of work is greatly to his credit. At the recent celebration of his twenty years as pastor of the Layfayette Avenue (Brooklyn) Presbyterian Church he stated that in his early life he hesitated between the ministry and the bar, but that in a little prayer-meeting God turned the scale, and he never regretted the choice. 'He also stated that he neverallowed a day to pass without a visit to some family and a talk with some one on personal religion. During his ministry the Sunday school has had 4,500 children enrolled; of these 427 have joined the church and nine have entered the ministry. He has preached 2,000 sermons, received 3,059 members, and lost but one Sunday's work during the entire 20 years; he has contributed 1,600 articles to the religious press of the country. This is surely a remarkable record

of the Queen-and we suppose she has as much are lost to the denomination. He says:

# THE UNION PROPOSITION.

We are willing to excuse Bro. Minard that in grow impatient of any dissent from his views. Having, as he says, "fully and freely discussed his proposition," he thinks "it is just and honour closer and stronger union than we now enjoy, or Canadian Free Baptist Union suggestion. Some time soon we shall have something more definite to say on that subject; our duty just now seems to be to deal with the United States union project. We have read the "Letters" very carefully; we hope every other Free Baptist has done the same ; and we feel sure that if they have done so they have reached like conclusions with ourselves, viz.: that Bro. Minard is in dead earnest, but that the than we can understand. Are we to establish a ought to be done." And this same baboo is so phere no longer legally polluted with the fumes of benefits he sees in union are largely if not wholly mission in Boston and other great cities of "the bigoted he won't let his wife learn to read for fear what had so long been their bane and remained mythical, mere "figments of the imagination."

are three—(1) the increase of numbers; (2) the country out of doors?" Is the fact (if it be a fact) come when she may be permitted to receive Him possession of colleges, schools, periodicals, a pub- that the Free Baptists, and every- who is "the Light of the world." Be encouraged Now go to work and bury the "slain quarry" States may not be lost to the denomination. The church, to be charged against us? If Free Baptists whenother reasons are simply incidental to the three from the States come into the Provinces to live and chief ones. To deal fairly with them we place them | get into other than Free Baptist Churches it is the here in their author's own words. He says : fault of our churches or of the persons themselves

(1) "Instead of our numbering one Yearly Meeting the churches they have left cannot be held responwe will then number between thirty-eight and forty | sible for their defection. It is not lack of union, Yearly Meetings; instead of two Quarterly Meet but mainly lack of enterprise and energy on the haps to be the new Viceroy of India.

ings, one hundred and seventy-two; instead of part of the United States Title Daptiss. thirty churches, one thousand four hundred and caused the loss. They have not until recently had fifty; instead of eighteen ordained ministers and churches in Boston and some other cities into four licentiates, nearly fifteen hundred in all; inwhich to welcome the Provincialists who would gladstead of between three and four thousand communints, over eighty thousand; instead of our denomily have found a Free Baptist Church home. Bro. nation being confined to the narrow limits of Nova | Minard should not try to saddle this responsibility Scotia our banners will be floating over eighteen States in the Union, the Province of Ontario and Bengal and Orissa in India.'

There are other points in the "Open Letters' that might be referred to, and we may refer to We admit that the above is a very specious way them at another time, but upon the three we have f putting it, nicely suited (we do not say designed) mentioned he seems chiefly to rest his case. What catch the unthoughtful. It would seem at first force others may see in them we know not, but to glance that the Nova Scotia Conference has but to us they are wholly inadequate. If there are no say the word in order to gather under its banner all the churches, ministers, Quarterly Meetings, Yearly other and greatly stranger reasons why Nova Scotia Meetings, etc., in a considerable portion of the should become a mere appendage of the Conference of the United States we think the churches in that United States, and in the great Province of Ontario, Province will be slow to move in that direction. and in two Provinces of India. But is this so? by taking the proposed step? Wouldn't she rather

We are glad that, though at first very strongly opposed to any sort of Canadian union of the de nomination he has, in his last letter (Bro. Minard) editor of the Christian at Work, has resigned. He Conference, and become a little branch of the expressed himself quite in favor "a mode of Canadian Free Baptist co-operation," as he calls it We would have been just a little better pleased if he had said it a week or two earlier. But better principle, is very great and not to be ignored in after the Ster than not at all. this age of denominational rivalry." But have not

on his own people. They have no right to bear it

MIDNAPORE, 6th March, 1880. ticles, must have place and attention. Fortunately | Canada are at one in faith and practice, are we not | coming, although they have been tarrying longer now advantaged by their existence, and they by than last season. Two nights of refreshing rain ours, quite as much as could be by the "closer has cooled the air wonderfully. The dry, withered union" for which he pleads? Methodists, Bap. grass is again putting on its dress of green. Some tists, Presbyterians and other denominations the one has beautifully said, "Three things have been world over claim to be one people, and they are one left untainted by the Fall : the song of birds, the people in all that is essential to real unity, yet they beauty of flowers, and the smile of an infant. have their separate organizations according to We more than re-echo the sentiment thus expressed, locality and do their work quite as independently of for this morning all nature is jubilant in her beauty each other as if they were wholly different people, and purity, from the stately peepul and banyan, to - The Montreal Witness called a certain tavern and not less efficiently because independently. the feathery, graceful bamboo and the tiny flower in that city "a low rum hole." The proprietor of When Methodists speak of the size of their deno- peeping up through the sand by the roadside, every the place sued the Witness for libel. The trial re- mination they include all the Methodists in the leaf and petal is glistening and shimmering in the the community. Let the war on them never cease polity. There is a correspondence by delegations childhood home. But there is, perhaps, no time to for us in distant India? kept up between the branches of the family, a cor- waste with such dreams, pleasant as they are, as and three or four others. They intend to leave find an open door and a warm welcome when they school adopted by the "Helping Hands" of Carlethe continent. The party is composed of "higher cordial treatment. What more is needed? What have a Christian earnestness in having the children life" people (so called), and they are quite heartily advantages would accrue to either side by "closer taught. It is nearly two miles from where we live endorsed by the New York Conference of the M. E. union?" We respectfully submit that they have Mrs. P. and I went out one day in the push-push to see if the people were willing to have a school; the larger union of the whole Free Baptist brotherwe are too poor to pay a teacher, but we'll buy in the comparatively isolated condition we occupy Christ and help to evangelize the world, let it be years I struggled to be a Christian. I would go to books for the children, and we'll try after a time to at present. Under the union we would still have effected. But if not, let it not be done. our people. But by the union we will have four if you'll come with us we'll show you a big tree ing delegates, each body having independent control under which a school can be held for a few months over Home Missions, &c. it represents is inferior to no publication printed at least till the rains come." So we went, follow- Our position in regard to Foreign Missions would ligious matters to those who are apt to hold them- house nor book concern, then we will stand on a ling and followed by the crowd, and selected the not be materially different from that we occupy at site for the school. We can truly say we never attend- present, but we would feel that that glorious and He and Lady Cairns are constant attendants at the It is true there is no Free Baptist School or Coled a more enthusiastic educational meeting or met blessed work was our very own, and I believe we meetings at the "headquarters" of the "Salvation lege in the Provinces, and we are more sorry than with a more zealous and active school committee. would take a much deeper interest in it than now. Army" in Whitechapel street, London. Lord Cairns | we can tell that it is true. But, as in the matter of Thanks to the efforts of the "Little Helping Then again, many of cur people are annually believes in evangelizing the masses, and last sumthe Churches, Quarterly Meetings, etc., Nova Scotia Hands," we have the money in our hands to pay making homes for themselves in the States. It is mer, during the recess, when in Scotland taking will not own the schools and colleges of their the teacher, and the school is now taught by two with deep regret we see them leaving our shores, United States brethren by uniting with them. Yet faithful Christian women, and we trust will be a but since they choose to do so, let us hope their High Church dignitaries made a great ado about it, Bro. M. says, "Then we will have six Colleges," success. There was a break in the work of the stay will be only temporary, and that they will ere etc. The young men of Nova Scotia will not be school for several days just after beginning, the long return to their native land the better for their any more readily admitted to those schools than teacher whom we had secured having died of sojourn with our American cousins. Rev. Dr. Hovey, of Newton, Mass., one of now, nor will they have any more right to be ad- small-pox. This fearful disease was prevalent It is a notable fact that many of the members of the chief men of the Baptist denomination writes mitted. If now the young men of Nova Scotia are among our native Christians for some weeks; three our churches, who go on there, perhaps from some to one of their papers that "the Baptists of the admitted to the schools and receive aid from the have died, the others are recovering. What other prejudice mentioned by Bro Minard in letter No. Pacific Coast have never been in a more critical funds of the United States Free Baptist Education little band speaks for the next school? The number 1, or from want of a more intimate relation to our position than they now are." Dr. Hovey knows Society they can receive no more after the union, and we might have seems almost unlimited, if we are Freewill Baptist friends in the States, have drifted whereof he speaks, and would not speak at all con- will have no more right to such aid, unless the Nova to judge by the number of poor neglected children away from our denomination altogether. Under cerning the matter were it not as serious as he Scotia churches contribute to the funds of the Edu- whom we daily see. Could the friends of the the union these would more naturally seek Chrisstates. Kalloch, the Mayor of San Francisco, is cation Society. This they can do now if they Foreign Mission cause go with us through the tian homes with our brethren there, without having causing all the trouble. He has yoked up with choose as well as after the union, and they ought to numerous by-ways and lanes of this heathen city, to sever their connection from our denomination Kearneyism and all the worst elements of the city; do it, or make provision at home for their young I am sure no more such appeals as appeared in the as they do now, and our young men who go there and being a Baptist minister, the whole ministry men. It is not at all to the credit of the Free Bap- Intelligences of Jan. 9th would be necessary. Is to study at their Theological Institutions would not and the whole denomination are smirched by his tists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia that they it possible that the Lord's money is lying idle in the feel that they were placing themselves under oblihave not long ago established a home school for treasury while precious souls are perishing for lack gations to repay their generosity by preaching there their young men; a thing which we are inclined to of means and workers to break to them the Bread after graduating, but would hold themselves enthink they might have done but that their strength of Life? Let the brethren be speedily aroused to tirely free to return and give the benefit of their was divided by reason of some of them being willing this fact, and surely if they cannot send workers education at home, as they would then be only

whatever to help those neighbours bear the burden. funds on hand to carry on the work and help win in an educational point of view, it strikes me that And now Bro. M. would have the Conference go India for Christ. farther, and by simply resolving to be united, and Among the last utterances of that faithful, heroic as we are not likely to be in possession of educawithout paying a cent, become part proprietor of all soldier of the cross, Rev. J. Phillips, was this: tional institutions of our own in these Provinces the educational institutions that have cost so many "India is sure for Christ." Who can doubt the for many years to come. certainty? We have derived much encouragement Besides, as Bro. Minard suggests, it would tend ed the organ of the Free Baptists of the Provinces, way in which the conversion of India will be glory of our God and the salvation of souls. At any rate it aims to represent them, and is ready brought about. I believe it will take place at last Dear brethren, let us lay aside all sectional, potermine, though it is probable they were not wholly Star (fornightly Sunday-school papers), and the knowledge and public opinion has taken a decided and trebled in these Provinces. fabrications. No one pretends to deny that Her Missionary Helper (a bi-monthly published by the turn that way, they will come over by thousands." It is my earnest prayer that our Heavenly Father Majesty has no particular liking for Mr. Gladstone, Woman's Missionary Society). Of these publica. This process has already begun in Southern India. may lead and guide us all in our labors of love and and it is quite within the range of probability that tions we have nothing but good to say; but we The people are already convinced that there is only save us in that great, united church above, among Beaconsfield has made the most of his opportuni- think Bro. M.'s way of referring to the "four one true God. Day after day these idol worship- those who shall be redeemed by the blood of the opponent the Queen may have entertained. There matter undue importance. If for the United States ours, it is all nonsense to believe they can help us, and nation. was, however, but one course, within the Consti- Free Baptists to have the four periodicals mentioned | these idols of wood and stone, but it is the custom tution, for her to pursue, and that course she has (only one of which is a weekly) is a thing to be of our country and we would lose caste if we propursued. Lord Beaconsfield resigned, and she sent | boasted of, the denomination in the Provinces does | fessed faith in Christ." One day not long since, for Lord Hartington the recognized Parliamentary more than well to have one. But this aside, Nova passing a small temple I stopped to look at the Leader of the Liberal party, and being advised by Scotians can have the publications just the same, object of worship inside, simply a piece of iron on ping in that city, but have been "swallowed" up " I'll let her go." We'll see if he keeps his proin other denominations; and what is true of New mise. But then this baboo is a member of the fruit of your labours." We are willing to excuse Bro. Minard that in Open Letter No. 3 he not only waxes somewhat longer strain at gnats and swallow camels, but dewarm in advocacy of his pet project, but seems to vise some method whereby our emigrating church- gods of the Hindoos. But when we get a word of papers,—"The bar-rooms of Fredericton, N. B., are project, but seems to vise some method whereby our emigrating church- gods of the Hindoos. members may be naturally drawn to our Freewill Baptist Churches in the States and not lost to our cheering, and we have one which is too good to believe to the decided constitution all closed in obedience to the decided constitution for the immediate organization of all friends of Temperance and Prohibition throughout each Provprinciples. How can this be better done than by a cheering, and we have one which is too good to closer and stronger union than we now enjoy, or keep. As the children were coming to Sabbath they are closed forever in Fredericton, and with systematic and persistent effort in harmony with able" that we lead off in the discussion of the in other words by uniting with their General Con- school last Sabbath, they began singing "Happy them are shut out a constant menace to our homes, Land," a hymn of which they seem especially fund; and a prolific source of degradation to our citizens. We do not know his authority for the statement passing the residence of the native Judge, he was I think of the mothers who follow their boys with in those Provinces where they do not now exist, about the large number of Free Baptists who have attracted by the strange sight and sound, and in- so much mother's love and auxiety, and can hear and the establishment of Auxiliaries in every city,

> "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run, His kingdom stretch from shore to shore, Till moons shall wax and wane no more."
>
> J. B. Hooper. 23 And now they talk of Lord Dufferin as per

THE PROPOSED UNION. A STUDENT ON UNION

DEAR BRO. McLEOD : I have read with a great deal of interest Open Letters Nos. 1 and 2 by Br Minard, as well as your editorial criticisms upon Rev. B. Minard of Halifax, and also what you them, and although I do not suppose anything I may offer will carry much weight with it or do tists of Canada with those of the United States. much good in this discussion, yet I believe this I feel somewhat interested in what has been said, question of a larger denominational union or consolidation is a very important subject to us Free interested in all Christian work and especially Free Baptists as a nineteenth century body of Christian Baptists, being connected with them all my life, workers in the vineyard of the Lord.

I very much regret that references of a political character should have been allowed to intrude themselves at all into a discussion of this character, a matter with which I cannot see that politics or and from which I sincerely hope it will in future be

It has seemed to me for years that we as Free Baptists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have en too dreamily contented with our limited

rogressive age.

beneficial and lasting good results.

Believing the Canadian union which you propose very desirable, I would advocate not that only, but ild a school-house, if you will send us a teacher; our distinct national Yearly Conferences with visit-

to lean on their neighbours without doing anything for this needy field, they will at least send the pursuing their studies at our institutions. Thus, we would be in a much better position than now

We thank Bro. M. for his good words concerning regarding the method by which this final result shall still further to blend and strengthen that warm the Intelligences. He says the Nova Scotia be brought about, from reading the remark of Sir Christian sentiment between the two great English Free Baptists "have no periodicals"; yet they Charles Trevalyan, who was fortwelve years an Indian speaking, enlightened and evangelizing nations of endorse this paper, and it is quite generally consider- official. He says: "Many persons mistake the the globe, which cannot but tend to promote the

always to advocate and defend, and in every way to wholesale, just as our own ancestors were converted. litical and selfish feelings in this important matter, forward, the interests of the denomination, as well The country will have Christian instruction infused and prayerfully look to God for guidance, and in a The political excitement in Great Britain in Nova Scotia as in New Brunswick. "By the into it in every way, by direct missionary education in the control of which ran very high for a time has greatly subsided. union," he says, "we will have four periodicals." tion, and indirectly through books of various kinds, bearings. I am fully convinced that our principles Reports of the most sensational character concern- He is going to possess these in the same way as the through the public papers, through conversation are being considered favorably by large numbers ing the Queen's unwillingness to have Mr. Glad- Churches, Quarterly Meetings, Colleges, etc., etc. with Europeans, and in all conceivable ways in outside our churches, and with more determined, stone for Prime Minister were in circulation. How The periodicals referred to are, we presume, the which knowledge is communicated. Then at last, united and persevering Christian effort our numbers much truth was in the stories it is difficult to de- Morning Star (a weekly), the Myrtle and the Little when society is completely saturated with Christian and influence as a denomination may be doubled

Yours, &c., A. J. Cox.

A NOTE FROM PROF. FOSTER.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -- I found your telegram him summoned Mr. Gladstone—the real leader in and at as low prices, as if they were part and parcel which a few withered flowers were lying. To a here when I returned from Southern Illinois, and, the political revolution that has taken place and of the United States Conference. And so of the woman who stood near I put the question, "Do as directed, threw up my hat much to the detriment the one man to whom the party is now looking to Book Concern; it will not be any nearer to Nova you believe this idol can hear and answer your prayers both of its black crown and the ceiling's white surtake the helm of the Ship of State—and appointed Scotia, nor will the books be any cheaper by reason or help you?" "No," she said, "itcan't hear or help face.... I count this one of the grandest bits of for leaving St. John comes from letters in which me"; and yet the place was too sacred for the intrusion history in the whole Canadian record, and The third chief argument is that so many Free of our feet. Do pray earnestly for "the decided turn the action of the Supreme Court fixes it, I believe, Whatever may be the personal likes and dislikes Baptists that go from the Provinces to the States of public opinion." We know there are thousands irrevocably. Canada stands ahead of the world in waiting for it. A baboo said to us a few days since, breadth and strength of legislation, as she does, I right to entertain them as any other woman—it is (3) "But what shall we say of the large numbers "Fifty years hence our women will not be shut up am quite sure, in solid Temperance sentiment. not at all likely that she had any intention whatever of our laity who are lost to our beloved zion for in zenanas, it is only the custom and prejudice of Fredericton has honorable record in this struggle; of thwarting the will of the people constitutionally the lack of the union which I propose? I have it from good authority that enough Free Baptists our people that makes it necessary." "Will you," and to all the warm-hearted and stout-shouldered said I, "let your wife come and see me, baboo? friends who stood side by side in the memorable Mass., alone to make the largest church worship come with her yourself." "Yes," he answered, campaign of 1878, I send hearty congratulation: Well done! faithful co-workers; rejoice in the

> I felt proud of my city when I read in the Chicago gone to Boston; nor do we know how near correct | quired where those children learned the hymn and | their fervent, tearful "Thank God!" as the news the statement is. But why we, of the Provinces, who had taken the pains to teach them; being told reached them. I think of the "Boys" who asked should make provision for those that go to the that Mrs. Phillips had gathered these little neglect- us in those October days of 1878 to vote for their States, beyond giving them a good Christian "send- ed ones in from the lanes and alleys, he remarked, protection as they had no votes of their own, and I be most advantageously submitted, either singly or propriate speech, Bro. Robertson replying in feeling dren shall be buried." off" and following them with our prayers, is more "How kind and good that is, and that is just what hear them breathe more freely now in an atmos. In several counties contemporaneously, and to the Allience and effort the A greatest, and most enterprising, and most enlight- she may become a Christian. We often think of their continual temptation. I am sorry not to be because it is properly regarded as a valuable and

lishing house and a book concern; and (3) that thing else that goes over there are "swallowed up" to labor on in this glorious cause, we would say to and face downwards, so that if ever it resuscitates Free Baptists who go from the Provinces to the by the wrong church or something not so good as a all dear ones at home. The glad day is coming sufficiently to scratch it will only burrow deeper, deeper in the ground. The same energy which has freed Fredericton will, I am sure, be sufficient Canada Temperance Act cannot yet be adopted in

> G. E. Fester. Chicago, April 18, 1880.

in Fredericton is to be proceeded with at once.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD .- I have read with much interest the letters in the INTELLIGENCER by the have said on the subject of uniting the Free Bapand what will be said, being one that is especially and more especially the last five years. Bro. Minard falls into an error which I beg respectfully to correct.

who are pursuing their studies in the States, he confederation of the Provinces has anything to do, says: "In order for a young man, while pursuing his studies, to procure funds from the Free Baptist Education Society, he must become a member of one of their churches and be recommended by its respective Quarterly Meeting." In this he is incorrect. I speak from experience, having now been rowth as a denomination, and have not attempted a member of one of the Free Baptist schools aspire to that high standing which our principles of the States for nearly a year. I was when I came and tenets reasonably entitle as to occupy in this here, and am still, a member of a Free Baptist Church in New Brunswick. I did not find it neces-From 1859 to 1866 it was my happy privilege to sary to join here in order to receive the full benefit e present at most of your New Brunswick Yearly of the school and Education Society. Speaking for Meetings, and particularly that in which it was de-DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -The hot days are surely cided to co-operate with our American brethren in make no distinction between the boys of the Proarrying the Gospel to the heathen in British India, vinces and those of our own denomination." I do and although some of our people seemed to imagine not write in this way to be in opposition, but simply that they were paying their money to help our to have things correct. As far as the beneficial ad-American friends in their Foreign Missionary enter- vantages of a course of study here are concerned I prise, it has always appeared to me that we, as think they are excellent, and no one from the Proabjects of the British Empire, were working more vinces can help feeling at home with both teachers or our own interests than for theirs. For are not and students. It is true that many of our young our American cousins setting us an example of men, after passing a course of study here, do find large-hearted and disinterested, true Christian it hard to leave those who have been their benefacphilanthropy in annually contributing large sums tors, and go to other fields to work. Yet will it not of money and sending out many devoted men and be the same for the boys of the Maritime Provinces, woman to christianize and educate the subjects of even if there should be a union effected? The our beloved Queen-Empress, thus making them schools would remain here, and the churches would sulted in acquittal. "Rum hole" is a very fitting world, not because they are organically one, but bename for the places where intoxicants are sold. cause they are one in faith and practice. So when birds; and a few clear, trilling notes from one tiny to our own country? For of what financial or questions of importance would be carried. But Some are "low" and some are "high;" and all we speak of the Free Baptist denomination we songster carries us back in thought to the green national benefit can it be to our friends in the while there are older and maturer heads at work on things considered the high are the greater curse to include all who are at one with us in doctrine and the subject I need not trouble myself, and may be the subject I need not trouble myself. confident it will be considered rightly. If the Free | There are many mothers who so prize the assistance The more I study this matter, (but this is only Baptists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia would of such a paper in the education of their families respondence both pleasant and profitable. If any you will want to kear something about the work my own humble belief, and I do not pretend to be go to work earnestly intending to do something, our of the ministers of the denomination on the other here. We are glad to be able to tell you that it is an oracle on denominational affairs) the stronger is young men who are entering the ministry would buy a coat cheaper by the cost of the about to be undertaken by Rev. J. S. Inskipand wife side the international line wish to labour here they every day growing more interesting. The little my conviction that the proposed union would be a not have to leave the land of their nativity to progreater, or at least as great a benefit to us as to cure the discipline required for the work to which New York June 26th. They will first hold a series come properly certified; we presume our ministers ton was begun several weeks ago in a thoroughly them, provided a plan mutually agreeable could be they have been called. If ever our denomination of meetings in Great Britain, and then proceed to going there in the same manner would receive like heathen locality. The people, however, seem to adopted. For it must be mutual to bring forth in the Provinces expect to keep up to the times it must awake from the lethargy it is now in. Other and not laid upon the shelf to stay there, it will be denominations in the Provinces have built schools an invaluable educator of both the home and the and colleges, and are we to be outdone by those that Bro. Minard's next reason for desiring union is we not only found them willing but eager to have hood in Canada and the United States. Then we tists of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have the the children taught. Men, women and children could feel that we were indeed a power for good in means to do very much greater work than they do. formerly of considerable repute as "Bob Hart," surrounded us, all trying to talk at once; and the the Christian world and could be able to point with This is an intellectual educated age, and we as a related some incidents from his life at the Gospel leader of the party addressed us thus, "There are a just pride to a much larger denominational field denomination must awaken to an appreciation of Tent, New York, recently. In the course of his gical Departments, and twelve other institutions of a great many children here to be taught, and we and membership, with growing missions and flourish the fact if we expect to stand on an equality with address, he gave the following unequivocal testimony want a school, but we want you to understand that ing educational institutions, &c., instead of being others. If a union would further the cause of on the evil effects of theatre-going: "For twenty

#### Lewiston, Me., April, 1880. G. N. M.

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE.

nousie College held its Annual Convocation. The answered the young man, 'If I could not induce by them and there is every probability that this reports made by the various Professors on the work | Christ to go into the theatre with me when I was | desirable project will be realised. done and prizes awarded the successful competitors earning bread for my wife and little ones, you can showed that the past year had been one of marked not do it if you go for pleasure, and pay fifty cents | Chinese empire recently told an American gentle-

Among the graduates was Mr. Edwin Crowell of Barrington, one of our brethren who is fitting himself for the ministry. It will be gratifying to his many friends to know that he graduated with opposite Ottawa. The part of the city burned was cans, including ministers and missionaries, out of high honors. He received the degree of B. A. with that occupied by the residences of the mill opera- China. honors in History and English Literature—a course tives, and the houses were of wood. There was Says the Boston Congregationalist, "The pastor of extending through the last two years; the first but little insurance, the danger of fire being so great a church in one of the manufacturing villages in prize in History; a Certificate of Honorary stand- that insurance companies would not take any risks. Norfolk County recently preached a sermon upon the ing in all the studies of the senior years, and The loss and suffering by the fire are very great, and necessity of maintaining Church discipline, and as finally the Governor General's gold medal for the contributions to relieve the suffering are being made. a result thirteen members have since been expelled, best scholarship in the graduating class.

of the High School at Antigonish for the summer of the fire are published by authority. Houses time and purposes (b. v.) to enter Bates' Theologi- burned, 400; aggregate number of tenements, 800 cal Seminary in Lewiston, Maine, Sept. next. He to 900; number of homeless people without food, will be greatly missed by our church and the social 4,000; estimated loss, \$200,000; fatal casualties circle in which he moved while a student in the actually known, one woman and one child. city and carries with him the best wishes of his many friends and acquaintances.

> Yours truly, B. MINARD.

Halifax, April, 1880. We congratulate Bro. Crowell on his marked

# BETTER REMAIN AT HOME.

who have been rushing off to the States have not do earnest work in the temperance cause. much bettered there condition. It is good that the papers are calling attention to the fact. We give paragraphs from three papers. The Globe of this made at the recent annual meeting of Mr. Spur-Rather unfavorable reports have been received

grants to make careful inquiries before taking The Liverpool N. S. Times says: "A passenger

us that the labor market is overstocked, and that there are numbers from this Province seeking employ ment in vain. He expressed the decided opinion that the chances for young men were better home that in the United States, particularly for the poring man, and is of opinion that there are hundreds there who would be too glad to get back." The Daily Telegraph of this city says: It would be well for the young men of St. John who are dissatisfied with home and have an idea of going away ties to deepen any feeling of dislike of his great periodicals" calculated (not intended) to give the pers tell us, "We don't believe in these idols of Lamb out of every kindred and tongue and people York city: You can't live here decently on a salary much less than \$15 a week, and that is a bare experiment was an entire success sufficiency. There are any number of St. John boys here working for all kinds of salaries from \$5 10\$12, and I don't believe, with a few exceptions, any of them get more than \$10 a week and a large majority less. How they live I don't know, as ordinary board is \$5 per week. Before August next I predict that you will see two-thirds of the St. John people who are here back again, and the other third will be prevented from lack of means, which untruths as to pay have been written home, and others have followed but do not care to let the truth be known. St. John is not so bad as it has been represented, neither is New York a good

# ACTION CALLED FOR.

In view of the decision of the Supreme Court by which the Canada Temperance Act has been sustained, and the power of Parliament to prohibit the Liquor Traffic clearly determined, we are di- thirty-five of whom were received into the church; was to be buried in the cemetery at Mallona, near systematic and persistent effort in harmony with ne principles and aims of the Alliance. We urge county, or district.

We call upon each Branch to take a careful survey of its own Province, and to determine upon throw all the influence and effort the Alliance can brethren. ommand into such counties with a view to securing but because its adoption by a large number of constituencies will clearly manifest the existence of a general approval of prohibitory legislation, and furnish a strong ground of appeal to Parliament for further legislation in that direction at no distant

It must, however, be acknowledged that the baptized. several localities where its operations are most needed; it is, therefore, important that in addition to special efforts on behalf of the Act, a general

incial License Laws furnish restraints upon the Liquor Traffic, the provisions of such laws should honestly and rigidly enforced. Whilst the Alliance does not insist upon Total

Abstinence as a condition of membership, we earn-Traffic, to discountenance the use of Intoxicating all the churches in the pastorate. Drinks, and to encourage and aid the various l'emperance Societies that are doing most valuable work in all parts of Canada. We would also suggest that educationalists should remember this most vital national question both in the choice of teachers and in the course of study prescribed in our schools. We regard it as important that those conducting

ne commercial and industrial operations of the untry should be awakened to the magnitude of Referring to the young men from New Brunswick ne results to be attained, and the necessity of cheerfully and liberally contributing to the support of our various Branches, that they may be thereby enabled to carry on the work upon a scale commensurate with its importance; and we call upon all friends of good order and social progress to unite in promoting the objects set forth in this address, to the end that the Alliance as a whole may become a recognized power for good, and its Council enabled o devise and carry out such measures as may secure its unity, strength and success. Signed on behalf of the Council.

A. VIDAL, President. THOMAS GALES, | Secretaries. JOHN WOOD, OTTAWA, April 14th 1880. Persons desiring to co-operate with the Alliance

re requested to correspond with the following officers of the Provincial Branches: Ontario-Mr. John McMillian, Toronto. Quebec-Rev. Thos. Gales, Montreal. Nova Scotia-Mr. P. Monaghan, Halifax. New Brunswick-Rev. Jos. McLeod, Fredericton Manitoba-Rev. W. Ewing, Winnipeg. Correspondence of a general or Inter-provincia paracter to be addressed to

> REV. THOS. GALES, Box 747, Montreal.

THE RELIGIOUS PAPER. -- A prominent clergyman of Chicago, after enumerating the variety of valuable matter usually found in a religious weekly

paper, closes with the following remarks : I suppose some Christian families feel that the price of a good religious paper is more than they that they would sooner wear one hat less a year than dispense with their paper. There are fathers paper, rather than be deprived of its blessing. So deeply do I feel the need of such a paper as an eduating force in my own life and home, that I count it not at all among the luxuries but necessities of my table. I am sure that where it is taken and read, thurch into that life which we live by the faith of

ing to the old life, and go to drinking. Not till I State has visited Ottawa, and had an interview with left the theatre, never to return did I find Christ. the Governor-General, the Premier, and others, re-The other day a young man asked me if he could specting the proposed International Park at Ni-DEAR BRO. McLEOD-On the 21st inst. Dal- go to the theatre and be a consistent Christian. I agara Falls. The subject was favourably discussed

destroyed a considerable portion of Hull in Quebec, declared he would immediately turn all the Ameri-The Governor General and members of Parliament two suspended, and several other offenders have Bro. Crowell leaves in a few days to take charge have contributed liberally. The following statistics been summoned to answer to charges.

MINISTERIAL PERSONALS.—Rev. M. Richey, D. is very good for one of his age.

The Church Guardian hints that Rev. F. H. Al-Church (Episcopal) in this City, owing to the in- Canada" is a Toronto Society with affiliations in ability of the church to support a minister. Mr. other parts of Canada. 'The object is to make a The evidence accumulates that many of those ministers in the City. He is one of the few who matters connected with accounts and book-keeping,

Spurgeon's Church. - According to the report geon's church the following is its present condition: The increase by baptism during the year was om a great many St. John people in Boston and 305; by letter, 100; by profession, 37; by restor-New York, and it would be well for intending emi- ation, 3; total 445; decrease from various causes (including 65 deaths and 68 exclusions), 322, leav- peals for ministers are not heeded. The stipends ing a net increase of 123 and the present numbers, 4,290. In the Sunday-school there are 1,200 scholars and 105 teachers; 42 scholars have joined who returned from Boston by the Dexter informs the church during the year. Besides which Mr. Spurgeon's people conduct, in connection with the Metropolitan Tabernacle, 19 Sunday-schools, in

which are 500 teachers and 5,853 scholars. at Elizabeth, N. J., to another at Newark and to donned a yellow ribbon with, " Take a little when several smaller ones in Brooklyn-all at private you want it " for their motto, offering free drinks residences which were connected with Plymouth to all who will wear this jaundiced emblem of the pulpit by a telephone put up, experimentally, by alcohol disease. Mr. Alfred Beach, of the Scientific American. The

# DENOMINATIONAL.

AT HOME. - A note from Rev. H. Hartt (April 20th) informs us that he is at home in Jacksontowa, C. Co., just now, but expects to return to Grand kox, describes the meeting as "more like an old-Manan to labor till next Conference.

Douglas, York Co.-Rev. J. E. Reud is now holding special meetings in the Hall at Douglas one of his preaching stations. A good religious interest has been awakened.

he began a series of meetings here, and great results and that in that case Sir John Lubbock will sucbeen renewed and taken a more decided stand as versity Christians. There have to-day been forty baptized. the others will doubtless seek a home in the C. Bilbao. Its father had become a Protestant and Baptist Church. Three others were added to the was determined that his child though baptized by church at the same time. The work is still going the priest, should be buried in the Protestant part on. May the good seed, like bread cast upon the of the cemetery. The priest objected on the ground waters, be seen after many days.

son assembled at the meeting house to make him a was seized and placed in the receiving vault. Priest donation. Deacon S. Scribner occupied the chair, and Protestant then appealed to the Governor, and and Bro. J. F. Downey was Sec.-Treasurer. Do- he to the Minister at Madrid. The latter telegraphpresentation was made by the chairman in an ap- selves in what cemeteries the bodies of their chil-

The chief reasons given for desiring the union ened and most Christian and most everything else her sweet, child-like face and hope the day may "in at the death," but have no doubt you will duly but hecause its adoption by a large number of con-KARS' CORRESPONDENT.

Kars, K. Co., April 26, 1880. P. S.-I hear, since writing the above, that new interest is awakening, and that ten more have been

now at Oak Point holding special meetings. He is hoped, will decide the question finally. agitation in favor of the principles of the Alliance writes (April 26) that there is prospect of a good Pere Didon, whose preaching has recently attracted The erection of the new Parliament Building should be constantly maintained in every portion work. Quite a number have already made a start great attention in Paris, is described as a man in the

SHAG HARBOR, N. S .- Rev. P. -M. Brown has just closed special meetings with Shag Harbor and Wood's Harbor Churches, at the former place baptizing 8, and at the latter 6. The interests under estly and respectfully urge all who, upon public and his care have been strengthened by his persevering conomic grounds seek the suppression of the Liquor labors. It is hoped that God will continue to bless

### CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEGRO EXODUS. (Lewiston Journal.)

The announcement is made from Washington that the exodus in the South is assuming vast proportions, and that 100,000 colored people are ready organized to go to New Mexico shortly. They are divided into bands, which none can enter save such as have means to defray travelling expenses and buy homesteads. The Company, of which ex-Governor Newell of New Jersey is President, has bought up large tracts of land in Arizona and New Mexico, and has means subscribed by business men to carry out the practical working of the plan. The small farms are to be sold to the emigrants on terms that will save to them a large amount, compared to what it would cost them otherwise. Nothing but injust and cruel treatment could cause such an exodus of colored people.

HUMAN SACRIFICES.

He must be stolid, indeed, who has read without mutterable feelings of horror and indignation, the brief account yet received of a vast human sacrifice in Rangoon, "Seven hundred men, women, boys, girls, priests and foreigners"-so reads the fright ful despatch-" were burned alive under the towers of the city walls, as a sacrifice for the restoration of the king's health." As we read it again, we pause to ask-Is this the nineteenth century of the Christian era, and can these things be? This king, who is said to be a leper, is a besotted drunkard, and a nurderer, in comparison with whom the most inamous human butchers of antiquity become models f gentleness and kindness. We are not calm enough, the face of this atrocious holocaust, to discuss ts horrors. This wretch whom they call King Theebaw, has disgraced the Burmese throne for two years -two years of unmated infamy, of personal and executive diabolism. This loathsome debauchee has power-with the concurrence of the astrologers" and "lawgivers" of his kingdom, perpetrate a deed which makes the world tremble with horror. It is a striking illustration of the unnitigated and unmeasured cruelty of heathenism. and while we contemplate it, we wonder if Great Britain will let this monster reign any longer, nay if he shall be permitted to live. He and his myrmidons-his astrologers and his paid assassinsare the just objects of a whole world's scorn and vengeance! We will not recall the latter wordeven while we remember the voice of Inspiration saying-" Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith

#### THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The Rev. Theodore Monod, a prominent Protestant pastor of Paris, has been deputed by a French issionary society to visit the United States this spring, to represent the present condition and needs f Protestantism in France, and to obtain help for the evangelization of Paris and other parts of the coun-

It is reported that an influential viceory of the man that what the United States did was a matter of supreme indifference to him up to the point of their DESTRUCTIVE. FIRE.—Last Tuesday (20th) fire saying: "The Chinese must go." In this case he

Mr. Froude's affirmation that Catholicism is gaining ground in the United States having come to the attention of Dr. Stevens, of Geneva, he has written a note saying that every denomination is gaining here, Catholicism with the rest; but that Protestantism is gaining faster than Romanism. The com-D., (Methodist) had recently an attack of paralysis | ing of the Irish, he says, is only a transfer, not an of the vocal organs. His health in other respects increase. The Baptists are in excess of the Catholics, and the Methodists have about twice as many people as they.

mon is likely to relinquish his charge of St. Mary's | The "Institute of Accountants and Adjusters of Almon is one of the most devoted and energetic society whose opinions shall be authoritative on all in order that the status of the profession shall be raised. The membership is divided into fellows

> Complaint is made of a dearth of ministers in the State Church of Baden. There are 376 parishes in the Grand Duchy, and only 367 clergymen, when 425 are required. Some 22 curacies are vacant and apare said to be very small and the body of the clergy very rationalistic. These two facts are thought sufficient to explain the hesitancy of young men to enter the pulpit.

In a small Wisconsin village where Prof. Foster and Dr. Reynolds have both laboured during the PREACHING BY TELEPHONE. - Last Sunday Henry past few weeks, and where a wonderful enthusiasm Ward Beecher preached to quite a little audience prevails in temperance efforts, the whisky men have

In the State Prison at Jackson, Mich., there is maintained a prayer-meeting on Sunday and Thursday evenings at which about 380 of the 800 convicts are regular attendants. The room is densely packed, and so small for the number that only half can attend at one time. The chaplain, Rev. Geo. Hicfashioned Methodist prayer-meeting than anything

There are sundry rumours about the bestowment of honours upon conspicuous members of the Conservative party before the Government resigns. Among these, it is said that the Marquis of KARS, K. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: I write to Salisbury will be created a duke, and the Right Hon. tell you of a glorious work of revival now going on Viscount Barrington, Sir Arthur Edward Guinness, in this place under the labors of the pastor of the and Sir Ivor Geest, raised to the peerage. There thurch, Rev. J. Robertson. About the 20th March is also a report that Mr. Lowe will be made a peer have followed. A large number of backsliders have ceed him in the representation of the London Uni-

The world does move, even in Spain. A little child that the child belonged by baptism to the Romish On Friday, 16th inst., the friends of Bro. Robert- Church. When the coffin reached the cemetery it nations to the amount of \$70.00 were made. The ed: " Parents have the right to decide for them

congregation in Brooklyn, under license as a Metho-The health of Bro. Robertson being somewhat dist local preacher, applied to the New England mendation from the Quarterly Conference of Jamaica Plain, which was officially signed by Presiding Elder Thayer. The bishop presiding, Dr. Andrews, refused, in accordance with a decision of the Episcopal Board, to put the question of reception of Miss Oliver to the Conference. Dr. Thayer OAK POINT, K. Co.-Licentiate G. B. Trafton is took an appeal to the General Confrence, which, it

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