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MISSIONARY PROGRESS. -- Within fifteen years the incomes of the leading missionary Societies of Great Britain and this country have increased from twenty to ninety per cent. The four leading evangelical Societies of England reported in 1858, £325,000; and 1865, £419,000. During the same period the Presbyterians of Scotland more than doubled their conributions. In 1854 the American and Presbyterian Boards reported \$470,000 ; in 1865 their receipts were \$800,000. There are two hundred more foreign aissionaries connected with these Societies than there were ten years ago. Since 1854, new fields have been opened in Japan, China, India, Africa, and Oceanica, and nearly 150 missionaries are laboring where then there were none. The results of missionary labor have been very encouraging during that justifying the assertion that "the triumphs of the gospel in heathen lands have been greater in the last decade than ever before, and as far as efficiency and aggressiveness are concerned, the churches gathered from among the heathen were never so healthful and powerful."

PROGRESS OF METHODISM. -. " The first rise of Medism," said John Wesley, " was in November, 1729, when four of us met together in Oxford." In nine years it only grew from four to fifty persons. It is estimated that since then more than a million Methodists have died, that more than two millions of members now live, and more than eight millions of people are under the influence of the branch of the church.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1866.

Public Missionary Meetings for the city, as announced in the last Visitor, will commence this (Wednesday) evening in Brussels St., and be continued as follows : Thursday, Germain street ; Friday, Portland ; Monday, 25th, Pitt street : Tuesday, 26th, Leinster street ; Wednesday, 27th, Carleton. Service will commence at each place at 8 o'clock ; and in addition to addresses by the ministers and other gifted brethren, Rev. W. McKenzle, A. M., of Providence, R. I., who has recently visited, in company with Bro. J. H. Harding, the Northern sections of this Province, will be present at several of the meetings, and will make statements from personal observations, which we doubt not will move all our hearts.

These meetings ought to be attended by every Baptist in the City and Portland. The pressing necessities of the field call for a general convocation of ministers and people to pray, discuss and act. We want at least three additional missionaries for the Northern district, including Shediac, Buctouche, Richibucto, Tabusintac, Black River, Chatham, Douglastown, Bathurst, New Bandon, the Flatlands, Cambletown and their associate stations. In addition to these, eight or ten good men are required to meet the spiritual wants of the other Counties of the Province. There is not a single County that does not call loudly for missionary work. The Board asks this year for \$3,000 for the Union Society ; but this will only give \$1200 for Home Missions ; a mere pittance compared with the wants of the field. But even this we shall not get, unless the city churches contribute to the Union funds \$1200, and this they will not do unless some of the more wealthy members of our prches give us from fr.y to a hundred dollars each. ho will set the example ?

The next meeting of this body convenes on Thursday, July 12th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Head of Cumberland Bay, Grand Lake.

The steamer " Antelope," which runs on the lake, eaves Indiantown, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 o'clock, A. M., and returns on Thursdays and Mondays. All the steamers on the river and lake belonging to the Hatheway and Lant lines, will carry passengers going to the association for one fare.

There are sixty-two Churches belonging to this association. Forty-nine were represented by letter last year. Every church should be sure to be so represented this year. Many will undoubtedly be unable to send delegates, but there is no good reason why letters should not be sent. If you cannot send them by persons going to the meeting, send by mail to Rev. L. E. Bill, St. John, in time to reach him by

July 10th. Blanks have been sent by nigil to nearly all the clerks and some of the pastors of the Churches. on which a short and comprehensive letter may be written. Be careful to fill up the statistics and blanks correctly and fully.

Will pastors please look over the minutes of past years, and where they see the names of Churches which have not reported themselves, will they interest hemselves in visiting or writing to those Churches, that they may be represented this year, especially those pastors who live in the vicinity of such Churches.

UNION SOCIETY.

The funds of this society mostly come in at the time of the association. What will our Chorches say about this matter? Shall \$3000 be raised this year? Let each Church send up such a golden response to this question as will answer it in the affirmative, and gladden the heart of every laborer in the missionary work. Bro. Peter M. McLeod has kindly consented to spend the time between this and the association, in assisting what few churches he can in making up their quotas. He will probably spend next Sunday in Kars and Wickham, and the week following, with the Churches on the Lakes, as may be arranged for him by Brothers McDonald and Strang. But do not wait for the coming of the agent, but let your pounds be in readiness, that your contribution may be matters of bounty and benevolence and not of constraint.

The Free Press of Bridgetown, speaking of the recent meeting of the W. N. S. Baptist Association at Lower Granville, says : -

"The letters from the various churches afforded ample testimony that the last year had been a year of prosperity. Four hundred and fifty-five members had been added to the churches represented within the year. The influence and strength of the denomination are rapidly increasing in this part of the Province. Dr. Urawley, who had been absent from the Province for about twelve years, was present, and received a fraternal welcome from the gathered multitude. In the pulpit, and in connection with the business of the Association, he afforded ample proof that though he is 'old and grey-headed,' his massive mind is unimpaired in its perceptions and powers : and that his zeal in behalf of truth and rightcousness,

is as warm, unabating, and as vigorous as ever. "The first Baptist Association ever held in these maritime Provinces, was organized sixty six years ago, on the same spot where the gathering reforred to took place this year: and in some of the aged present, reminiscences were awakened of deep historical interest. Pleasant memories of 'days lang with some of the friends of the Institution, to go it can be accomplished in order to obtain an answer; is a member of the Church at Regent's Park, Chapel, syne' arose in mental vision, and evoked gratitude in the hearts of many."

me, very dryly remarked, that if Bro. Earle had ever experienced the extreme awkwardness of the position (as he once had), he would be more cautious in his expressions.

Upon the whole I should judge Mr. Earle to be a man well adapted to do good. upon. During the morning, but little was done in which they were entitled. The present generation addition to the reading of reports and the appointment of committees. But in the afternoon, the question of the day, viz. : What is the place and power of a denominational press in the work of evangelization ? was discussed with great warmth and power. The press was regarded as a potent and indispensable agent for the propagation of the faith.

Monday evening there was a great and brilliant assemblage of Baptists at the Music Hall.

The Bostonians thought they would introduce a new feature into our Anniversaries, in the shape of a Mammoth Festival. Their success was complete. The commodious edifice was filled by half-past six to his knowledge, had been savingly converted to o'clock : all the seats on the floor, in the gelleries, God, several of whom had died in the triumphs of the and on the platform, being occupied. In the mean- gospel, and are now in glory sharing the rewards of while a fine programme was being delivered from the the righteous. Four persons from that interesting 'great organ," commencing with the overture to people had, during the past year, acknowledged Samson, and followed by a great variety of classic Christ publicly, and some others he knew were encompositions, concluding with selections from the tertaining hope. Many were hungering for the bread ".Vespers," with the " Vox humana stop." This in- of life : some had travelled upwards of thirty miles strument is certainly-as was often expressed that on foot in order to obtain a copy of the Scriptures. evening-"a big thing." Sometimes it forcibly re- The Rev. Dr. Crawley, Dr. Tupper, and Rev. Wilminded me of the words in Revelation, " And I liam ____, spoke on missions generally. heard a voice from heaven, as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of a great thunder." It would occasionally pour forth a torrent of barmony reports, and general business. At ten o'clock the subthat was completely overwhelming, and again it ject of education was taken up. Able and stirring would give sounds soft and sweet as an Æolian harp. addresses were delivered by Revs. N. Videte, Dr. I felt for once feasted with music. At a little before Orawley, Profs. Higgins, Anderson, Rev. George seven the discussion of the edibles was entered upon Armstrong, and Rev. J. Parker. with zest, the gentlemen serving the ladies, who remained in their seats. There was an abundance of cakes, coffee, creams, and sandwiches, and a surplus this Association was held, sixty-six years ago seven at the close of the repast.

At a quarter before eight the conversation and feasting were brought to a close, and we were treated to tion of these Lower Provinces. Truly "the little a feast of reason by Drs. Sears, Anderson, Dowling Neale Hague, Gov. Bullock, Hon. Joseph A. Pond, President of the Senate, Judge Harris, and others. At ten minutes before eleven the proceedings of the ters, and upwards of twenty-five thousand church evening were closed with the long metre doxology, members. Since Saturday, the day appointed for followed by "Sweet Home," on the organ. Thus ended one of the happiest social festivals ever

enjoyed in Boston. G. N. B. -- Fenian movements are creating a great excitement here.

For the Christian Visitor.

Endowment for the Academy.

In your issue of the 7th inst., in commenting on the Anniversary of the Seminary, you ask the question-" Why not endow our Institution at Frederic ton ?" I recollect reading in the Visitor, some ten or eleven years ago, a communication advocating this very thing, and, if I mistake not, since that time. Lately, I have noticed a disposition, in conversation heartily with the idea. And now, Mr. Editor, just for, as the Visitor is so extensively circulated and so

A little matter occurred in una connection which I sus the benighted Acadian French. Rev. N. Cyr ion. Before the sermon, Bro, Earle offer- spoke next on this subject. He said the reading of ed prayer, in which he gave utterance to the follow- the first verse of the sixteenth chapter of Isaiah in ing : "O Lord, thy servant has been thinking of a French was very significant. While our English vercertain text, but if it is not the right one, take it from sion reads "Arise, shine, for thy light is come." The him even at this late hour." A brother sitting near French version reads "Arise and be enlightened." The christians of Nova Scotia were taught to shine, and the Acadians were admonished to be enlightened. He himself, though born in Canada, was a descendant of Acadian French; and he felt his heart glowing with christian sympathy towards that people. The Acadians, at the time of the expulsion of their fore-Immediately after the sermon, the business of the fathers from this Province, had not received at the American Baptist Publication Society was entered hands of the English that kindness, in all cases, to

of the provincials might now repair any injury done by their forefathers to the Acadians, by giving them, through the gospel, a better inheritance than that from which they were expelled. He had some know ledge of missions by being in connection with the Grand Ligne Mission of Lower Canada; and thought that encouraging results had followed the efforts put forth in behalf of the mission among the French

Acadians. Rev. Mr. Normandy, the French missionary, spoke of the discouragements as well as the success of his labors among the Acadians. He said tventy persons,

The early part of Tuesday was occupied by the

sitting of the several Boards of Missions, reading

Feelings of devout gratitude to God arose in our minds when we remembered, that on the spot where of the fathers of our denomination in this Province,

met for the organization of the first Baptist associaone has become a thousand, and the small one a great people." Now there are in the Provinces five associations, one hundred and sixty-nine ordained minisreading the letters from the churches, two more let ters have been handed in, showing an addition to church membership of twenty-one, making in all, the number added to this association by baptism, of 476. The whole business of the association was characterized by a spirit of unanimity, brotherly love,

and christian fellowship. The social meetings were deeply imbued with Divine unction. Yours in Christian love. GRANVILLE, June 13, 1866. J. S.

For the Christion Visitor. MR. EDITOR, -SIR. -I beg the liberty of asking through your paper, a favour of some one unknown, which method seems the only probable one by which Meeting of Welcome.

The Baptist Church and congregation of Germain street, assembled on Wednesday evening last, in their Vestry, for the purpose of giving their new pastor, Rev. G. W. M. Carey, a cordial welcome to his new home. The senior minister. Rev. I. E. Bill, was called to preside. He opened the service by giving out the appropriate hymn, commencing-

'We bid thee welcome, in the name Of Jesus, our exalted head."

And called upon Rev. S. Robinson to lead the assembly in prayer. The senior Deacon, Bro. Garrison, then read an address of welcome, expressive of sentiments of appreciation of the talents and ministry of their pastor, and assuring him of their earnest desire for the happiness of himself, Mrs. Carey and family, and for the blessing of God upon his labors, and in the name of the church and congregation presented him with valuable and useful articles of furniture to add to his household comforts. To this, Bro. Carey made a brief extemporaneous reply, assuring the brothers and sisters how deeply he was affected by these expressions of kindness and good will. Brethren Robinson, Cady and the Chairman offered appropriate remarks, and then came a collation, prepared, of course, by the ladies, and which all seemed to enjoy exceedingly. The whole thing in fact, was highly creditable to the good taste of the sisters, and to the kindly feeling of all concerned. We trust that this may be regarded as the earnest of long-continued and ever increasing affection, sympathy and co-operation between the pastor and his flock. May the Divine benediction rest upon him and them.

The Choir added much to the happiness of the occasion by discoursing charming music.

Rev. W. G. Parker has resigned his charge at Nictanx, and has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Onslow, Colchester County ; and therefore wishes all his letters and papers addiessed to that place. The ministry of our esteemed Brother has been much blessed at Nictaux, and many will deeply regret his retirement from that important field of labor ; but it is quite possible that the Lord has still greater things in store for him at Onslow. Most sincerely do we pray that enlarged success may attend him in this new sphere of ministerial action.

We regret to learn that Rev. A. Hunt. Cornwallis, is no better. His friends fear that his been the course of France and England had they health is permanently injured, and that his life is se- attacked Brazil in 1854, by way of damaging Russia. riously endangered. May God, in mercy to his family One almost loses sight of the wickedness of the proand church, restore him, if it be his will.

James Hogg, Esq., editor of the Fredericton Reporter, after suffering severe illness for long months, died at his residence or Tuesday, the 12th inst. Mr. Hogg was favourably known in editorial life as an able writer ; as a gentleman of respectable began. President Johnson has behaved nobly, and literary attainments, and as a scribe well instructed he has been well seconded by all who act under him; in the political institutions of his adopted country.

vears, was President of the Legislative Council of this Province, departed this life at Fredericton, on to it. Rarely has there been so much unanimity of Monday last. He was highly respected, both in private and in public life, and has left behind a name that is of more value than rubies.

We have pleasure in announcing the elevation and is, we believe, the first Baptist who has ever I

Very many of those bankers, merchants, shipowners, manufacturers, mechanics, farmers, and others who have opposed Confederation, have done so not because they were annexationists or sympathizers with Fenianism, or disloyal to ther country, but because they conscientiously believed we had better remain as we are. As they believed so they have acted; and while we differ from them in opinion, we most cheerfully accord to them the right to think and act for themselves ; therefore their opinions and their acts should be treated with all due respect. Let no false ideas of the nature and responsibilities of the recent triumph prevent us from doing justice to the defeated as well as to the conquerors.

THE FENIAN CONSPIRACY finds precious little favor either with the Government of the United States, or with the intelligent portions of the press, or of the people. President Johnston has acted apparently in good faith towards England and her Colonies, and General Meade, by his prompt and decisive measures, both at Eastport and on the Canadian borders, has merited the lasting gratitude of all the Colonies. He has doubtless saved these Provinces an immense sacrifice of blood and treasure. The Watchman and Reflector expresses itself on this miserable invasion in a style which is as gratifying as it is sensible and just. Its issue of the 14th inst. says: "The Fenians managed to keep America all alive last week, though they did not do quite so much for the liberation of Ireland as the friends of that country's independence could have desired. They went into Canada on the first of June, and by the 4th of June they were out of it, all save a few who acquired graves, and a larger number who were in hospitals or prisons, -though the number of prisoners was small, owing to the practice of the Canadians, who did not cumber themselves with captives, but despatched most of the invaders who fell into their frands, in most instances. Probably their exploits in that way are exaggerated, as they are not a cruel people; and yet their provocation was so great that they well might be excused had they behaved roth. lessly. They have been assailed by a collection of ruffians, to whom they had done no injury, and all for the most senseless of purposes. Of all the bucaneering deeds of a bucancering time, the invasion of Canada is the most causeless and stupid, and calls most loudly for punishment. The notion of freeing Ireland by invading Canada is as idle as would have ceeding in the blaze of its folly. The Canadians complain, not unnaturally, because such attacks proceed from our side of the line ; but they ought to remember that the affair was sprung as suddenly on us as it was on them. Gertainly they cannot say that our government has not done its duty since the invasion and that more mischief has not been done by the Fenians to Canada is to a large extent due to Am-The Hon. William Black, who, for many erican action. Our press has had but one opinion to utter on the invasion, and that entirely unfavorable sentiment displayed by the organs of all kinds of parties. So it is in society, and on the street, and everywhere that men congregate. There is but one voice among Americans, and that a true one. Had the Canadians been as unanimous in condemnation of the St. Alban's business, and similar doings, at our expense, there would have been a better feeling be-

Union Agency.

The Board has appointed Bro. Peter McLeod to pend a few weeks in assisting the pastors and church s in the Counties of King's and Queen's, in making their collections for the Union Society, preparatory to the Eastern Association. He expects to visit orton, Titusville, Springfield, Wickham, Camidge, Jemseg, the Grand Lake district, New Caman and Butternut Ridge before the Eastern Association. We doubt not pastors and people in all these sections will give him a cordial welcome, and do what they can to help forward the good cause for which he

New Missionary Agency.

Ve are authorized to say that Rev. B. F. Rattray been appointed by the A. B. Publication Board Philadelphia, to labor in this Province as their sionary agent. He will, accordingly, visit our urches and the different districts in the Province. h special reference to the circulation of the books. he A. B. Publication Society, which he now sents. He expects to have on hand an excellent nent of Sabbath-school books, and such other as may be required by ministers and others. speak for our brother Rattray a whole-hearted thy and support in this important undertaking. tice of the books in our advertising columns.

Diabolical Character of Fenianism. first page will be found a communication New Brunswicker, at St. Louis, which sets istinct utterances the spirit and designs of an conspiracy. If any thing more infamous, horoughly in league with the bottomless pit This world, we have not seen it. If the Pronot laid waste, if our young men be not red by the thousand, our wives and daughters seed, and the power of England crushed to the t, vill be simply for the reason that these dehuman form-have not the power to carry liabolical purposes. Our safety lies in true the strong arms, and determined wills

e, guided and sustained by the fostering m who is always pledged to protect the

The Theological Chair.

at Fredericton, as published in the Visitor ated that it was expected that the four undred dollars subscription of his own, her hundred. This, with the \$50 pledwell, by Dr. Hurd, leaves only \$150 te the sum. We hope that Bro. from friends in the city.

Anniversary Papers. No. 8

On Sabbath morning, I wended my way to the Harvard street Meeting House, to hear Rev. Geo. D. Boardman, of Philadelphia, who was announced to preach. He took for his text the 21st v. of the 18th chap. of 1st Kings. "How long halt ye between two ovinions? If the Lord be God. follow him ; but if Baal, then follow him."

The discourse was a strong argument in favour of immediate decision in reference to the counter claims for building an addition to the Seminary; and the of God and Baal. The argument was founded on prudential, as well as on moral grounds. While the discourse was both appropriate and logical, there was nothing either in matter or arrangement, out of the ordinary course, and certainly nothing to justify the high encomiums which have been so freely lavished upon him. His sermon, in the course recently preached by the representative men of our denomination in Boston, is regarded as the equal of any, if not the best of them all

In the afternoon, I listened to a sermon from Rev. Mr. Bridgeman, formerly of Jamaica Plains, now pastor of the Pearl street Church, Albany. He took for his text the 10th v. of the 16th chap. of Luke, " He that is fuithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much ; and he that is unjust in the least. is unjust also in much." The preacher commenced by showing that the aggregate of life is made up of little things-trifling and insignificant acts ; which, however, are of inconceivable importance in their influence and bearing on the present and future of man. inasmuch as they and not the isolated great acts of life make up CHARACTER.

He then showed the necessity of a right spirit, and of a proper demeanor in the little, every day duties of life

These points were well brought out in his discourse, and the application of the subject was pointed and forcible. Mr. Bridgeman's ideas are poetic ; his command of language, great ; and his delivery, good, In the evening, I again went to the Harvard street Meeting House, to hear the annual sermon before the American and Foreign Bible Society. This was preached by Rev. Dr. Dowling, of New York. His text was a part of the 19th v. of the 1st chap, of 2d Peter, " A light that shineth in a dark place." This was one of the Dr.'s finest efforts, and was heartily appreciated. It abounded in historical illustrations f the fact that the light of reason and philosophy could not pacify the sinner's awakened conscience, or furnish an answer to the inquiry, " What must I do. to be saved ?" The discourse was requested for publication. When issued, I will furnish you with a copy for the benefit of your readers. Thus ended the Sabbaths On Monday, I repaired early in the morning

Rev. Dr. Neale's Church, to listen to Rev. Mr. Earle, the revivalist, who was announced to preach at 8 A. M. The commodious edifice was filled at that early hour with an intelligent audience, anxious to hear ton and elsewhere during the past winter. I need not furnish a description of the man, nor of his style of preaching, inasmuch as most of your readers know him personally, and have listened to him frequently. His text was the 12th v. of the 51st Psalm, " Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation." He commenced by remarking that the psalmist did not here pray for saluation This he had. But the joy of salvation was wanting. It was the joy accompanying salvation ; therefore, that was the object of desire. He then enlarged on the following heads :

changes in the government of our common country, eading reports, and delivering and hearing reading reports, and delivering and hearing addresses on missions. The secretary of the mission to the Acadian French read an interesting report, and de-livered a good address on behalf of that mission, shewing its commencement about 15 years ago, the difficulties it had to encounter, and the success which had resulted in its efforts to enfighten and lead to Jetheir legitimate and proper channels. We care not, .--- The Charlotte Counat affects wicked m war by Austria is finally settled in Vienna, and on the other hand it is asserted that Prussia has been most conciliatory, and auxious for peace; but corres-ponding failing an lunger stirts at Vienna. ouful christians. s, for July, will be held with the 4th. Every thing in the world appears in a new speet to the soul that enjoys the fulness of Christ's therefore, whether a man be in the Government or commencing the second Friday L. P. H. The attendance of minisout of it, if on this question he represent any con-siderable class of the people, let his voice be heard at all the principal points of influence, that ample jus-tice may be done to all. onding feeling no longer exists at Vienns. "Not only has abs manifested entire absence at every readiness to enter into confidential ations, and discuss possibility of agreement; pressions of influential Austrian statement and others are requested. WM. L. HOPKINS. The preacher's great simplicity and apparent earnestness were quite impressive.

generally read, these lines can hardly escape the noin the nick of time, you have asked the question. editorially -at a time when it can receive that attentice of the person to whom the request is made. tion, that its importance demands, before the Associ-The thing wanting, is to be favoured with the name ational gatherings, where, I hope, some plan will be of the person who addressed to me, through the St.

perity of an Institution of learning depends in a 25th, 1866. great measure upon its financial resources. Could not some feasible plan be adopted to get the dollars and cents of the masses as well as the larger sums of the "well-to-do ?"

We ought to raise an Endowment fund of \$15,000 to endow the Theological chair ; also, to raise \$3,000. times like the present, when the powers of darkness further sum of \$2,000 to clear off the present indebtednes. In all, \$20,000. Not a large sum when looked at in the light of the numbers and wealth of the Baptists of this Province. Are there not ten men amongst us who will give \$500 a piece ; twenty who will give \$250 : and the remainder who will make up the balance in hundreds, fifties, twenties, tens, fives my recent afflictions, and at the same time bints apand ones ? I have faith enough to believe, if a good agent be employed the whole amount can be obtained in cash in six months. " Attempt great things, expect great things," ought to be the motto of the denomination. Yours, &c., BRUNSWICK. June 16, 1866.

For the Christian Visitor. Report of Western Nova Scotia Baptist Association.

(Concluded.)

The association sermon being over at 11 o'clock, A. .. on Monday, the committee on Temperance reported: by which it appeared that the good brethren of Nova Scotia had not relaxed their warfare against that powerful enemy of our race. All the ministers belonging to this Association, with one or two excontions, are connected with some temperance organization, and are more or less labouring to promote Total Abstinence among their people. At the rising village of Granville Ferry several attempts have been made, during the last seven or eight years, to establish Rummies," but the noble band of the sons and daughters of Temperance there, bravely repelled every invasion of their enemy. It is exceedingly gratifying to know that ardent spirits cannot be publicly bought in that place. Rev. N. Viditoe and Wallace addressed the association on the subject. I In the afternoon the business of the association was suspended for an hour, to allow the sitting of the Sabbath school convention, which holds a session at the time of the association. The chair was taken by the Rev. Henry Angel, the president. Rev. Amos Weaver delivered an address on the duties and privileges of dated May 1, is now before us, in which he says :-Sabbath-school teachers. He said it was a duty of teachers to be in constant attendance ; to appear before their pupils prepared to instruct and interest them : to cherish an ardent desire for their conversion. It was a privilege to communicate to them the knowledge of salvation ; to show to their scholars their willingness to give them that which cost something -a privilege to ask God to bring them to himself. Address by the Rev. John E. Goucher on the advan-

elevated to the dignity of a Judge in England.

We furnish on our first page, an editorial from the New York Examiner, a highly influential Baptist adopted to carry the project into effect. The pros- John Post Office, an anonymous letter, dated May journal, the ringing and honorable utterances of which will meet a ready response in every English heart. If the individual is my friend, as he assumes, and The Examiner puts in their true light the nefarious possesses so much interest in my temporal and spiripurposes and consummate madness of these Fenian tual welfare, and is influenced by that religion which invaders, and the obligations of the American Governso strongly characterizes his epistle to me, he cannot ment in respect to them. In this the Examiner sets refuse my request. My friend must know that in a noble example for its religious contemporaries, which they will do well to follow. seem to be struggling so hard to gain the ascendancy,

> Many thanks for those interesting " anniversary papers." We trust the author will continue them for some time to come.

Secular Department.

COLONIAL.

Meeting of the Legislature.

On Thursday, the 21st inst., the representatives of the people assemble for the despatch of business : and seldom have men convened under circumstances of a broader and deeper responsibility. They, have, to a large extent, the future destiny of this country in their bands. They are expected, by the voice of the people, to legislate, so far as New Brunswick is concerned, for the union of these colonies, upon fair and equitable principles. Bear in mind, gentlemen, that you are not to adopt the Quebec Scheme even as your basis of legislation. That, twelve months ago last March, was voted down by the people. It is dead and buried. A multitude of those who have now given their votes for union are unwilling that you should disinter that plan. Let it rest in quiet until the day of doom. Let the whole question be reopened and fairly discussed in all its bearings, and let a Committee be appointed who shall be fully competent to deal with this great question, and who will wisely and honestly represent the different shades of public sentiment on this subject. This Committee must take all needful time to investigate, compare and decide. We presume their report, right or wrong, will be adopted.

THE INTERCOLONIAL BAILBOAD

will of course be incorporated as a vital element in the arrangement, and be made legally binding upon all concerned. Let there be no room left for doubt or distrust on this point. Union without the railroad would be a curse instead of a blessing. See to it that the plan makes the most ample provision possible for free intercommunication throughout all sections of the new Colonial Empire, by means of railroads, canals, steamboats and telegraphic wires, Let the mail arrangements be such as to secure the speedy transmission of correspondence and of the productions of the press generally, relieve commerce of all embarrassments, and make all the lines of intercourse as free as possible.

Address by the Rev. John E. Goucher on the advan-tages of Sabbath-schools to the church. From the day of unusual interest in the First Baptist Church Then after you have done all that you can do is of recent arrangements regarding our here, you will have to refer the matter for final dethe man whom God has so signally blessed in Bos-Sabbath-schools, were supplied the allies of the in this place; ten happy converts were buried with ew deaths. in this place; ten happy converts were buried with Christ in baptism, most of them being in the bloom of youth. Seven were baptized a month ago, and eight or ten expect to follow next month. Among those baptized last Sabbath, was one of peculiar inliberation and decision to a Colonial Convention in church, they became united with her in warring London. Permit us to say that in all fairness, in IMPENDING WAR. against the enemy. Dr. Crawley, on the benefits Entry of Prussians into Holstein is regarded by lars, required for the support of the The-r outside of the funds of the Seminary, that Convention all the different shades of opinion some as virtual commencement of war. The Neuc Frendemblatt asserts that Austria re-gards such entry as breach of Gastein Convention, and forcible occupation of Holstein as a causus belli. The Duke de Grammont had gone from Paris to Vienna, and his mission is said to be the last effort conferred on the world by Sabbath-schools. Sabshould be fairly represented also. The Hon. A. J. bath-schools were a great benefit to mothers, who, erest, -a man who at the age of eight years, lost the Smith may be regarded as the embodiment of all ured by special contribution. We are that Bro. Randolph, one of the Comse of his lumbs. About two months ago he began though they were not relieved from 'training their to attend the young people's prayer meeting, and in-deed at all the meetings of the church he has been a the opposition to the Quebec Scheme. Let him children in the way of holiness, were greatly aided represent that opposition in London, with this pro-viso, however, that he accept the decision of his deed at all the meetings of the church he has been faithful attendant. He was led to feel his need of ed to look after this matter, has, in adin instructing them by the efforts of the Sabbathterms, and ms mission is said to be the last or conciliation. He had a conference with (lensdorff, and an audience with the Emper ustria. Mensdorff is stated to have posi maintained the grounds of Austrian reply to b school. The instruction imparted in Sabbath-schools Saviour, and at last found Him precious to his soul. The query srose, and especially among our Pedo-bap-tist friends, how he was to be baptized, and whether we would not have to lay aside our scruples and sprinkle instead of baptize him. We said 'No, we country as favorable to union upon an equitable basis, and that, in good faith, he assist the Confederate Goincreased and advanced morality. They were a great Austria. advantage to the children of the world by the early vernment in working it out. Away with all personal mpressions made upon minds, and the duties inculcamember of the Committee, will reand party considerations in the settlement of this rill baptize him.' He was baptized, and it was an ill baptize him.' He was placed in a chair, and with he aid of a brother minister, the pastor buried him tion to Conference. Count Bismarck had issued an important to Prussian representatives abroad. It is ter towards Austria, and in one passage says 1st. This is a very joyful subject. vexed question. If we are going to effect radical 2nd. Christians dishonor the Saviour, every hour they live without the joy of salvation. The evening was very interestingly occupied in

tween the two communities than now prevails; but though Americans feel sore over recollection of Canadian joy because of their disasters, they do not the less condemn the wanton, unprovoked, and worse than useless invasion of Canadian soil."

We are sorry to see our good friend, the Christian Era, writing in a style on this Fenian question, which, in sentiment and in spirit, compares very unfavorably with the above extracts.-ED. C. V.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN.

The proposed Conference of the European Powers s given up as a hopeless case. All negotiations by the neutral powers have been broken off, and war seems inevitable. By the " China," at Halifax, we have advises as late as the 10th inst.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Commons on 7th, on, going into Committee on the Reform Bill, Lord Stanley attempted a surprise by moving that the clause reducing County tranchise be postponed till after the settle-ment of the re-distribution of seats. After a debate in which Bright and Gladstone strongly denounced the evasive factics of the opposition, the motion was rejected by 287 to 260. Government majority 27. Walpole then moved an amendment reducing County franchise to 20 instead of 14 pound rentals, and this was defeated by 297 to 283. Government majority 14. These victories received great cheering. The persistent attempts of the Opposition to deleat the Bill by indirect attacks were loudly denounced, espe-cially by Liberal journals which contend that in a fair fight on the Reform Bill the Conservatives have no chance.

The House of Commons voted an increase of the Annuity of Princess Mary of Cambridge, on her marriage, from three to five thousand a year.

In the House of Lords on the 8th, Prince Alfred took his seat for the first time as Duke of Etinburgh. In the House of Commons the Reform Bill was to have been considered; but the opposition staved it off by numerous speeches on various unimportant topics.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS-FAVOURABLE BANK RETURNS.

Large gold arrivals from America, and the consequent certainty of an early reduction of the rate of discount, gave increased firmness to funds, and Con-sols were advancing. Discount demand continued rather active.

Bank rates 10, but first class paper taken at 9 in open Market.

Stock exchange committee by 15 to 12 resolved to make no alteration in mode of dealing with shares.

A general meeting of members was to be held or the sub

Direct liabilities were nearly fourteen and half million sterling, exclusive of eight millions, eight hundred thousand of Continential liabilities on bills in hands of customers. Hawkes, Whitford & Co., private Bankers at St. Colomb and Falmouth, have suspended ; liabilities estimated at £200,000, sterling. FRANCE — The weekly returns of the Bank of France show a further large increase of thirty-nine and a quarter million francs in cash.

A Paris letter says ex-Confederate Capt. Manry has offered the French Government a new torpedo of im-mense power invented by him. The letter says Maury has become a naturalized Mexican, and is about to be named to a high command in the Mexican navy.

The same letter says many old Southern familie atoly passed through Paris emigrating to Wallachie Cholera broke out at Nantes; 15 to 20 cases daily

better appreciated by a personal interview. My friend can communicate by private correspondence, and thereby discuss the subject of his etter; otherwise, I should be most happy to have a personal interview, and render all possible satisfac-Yours, JOS. A. WHETMORE. St. John, June 19th, 1866.

we are very scrupulous about receiving religious coun-

sel without a knowledge of its source. We are told

not to believe every spirit until we try them, and

even Satan, may appear an angel of light so long as

My friend assumes great sympathy on account of

prehensions of future difficulties, adding counsel by

which to avoid them, for which I do feel thankful.

But then, sir, his pretended regard would be much

he does not reveal himself.

tion.

Revival Intelligence.

The revival cloud is still pouring forth the treasures of grace and salvation upon the American Churches. Tens of thousands from all the different grades of social life, have been brought into the fold since the good work commenced. The following from the Boston Christian Era of the 81st of May, is soul inspiring :---

Cheering intelligence continues to reach us from the churches. In this city the good work continues. At the Bethel on Sunday, six candidates were baptized, one being a cripple. The audience which with nessed the ordinance was deeply moved. Rev. Emerson Andrews is now assisting the pastor, Rev. Phineas Stowe, in a series of meetings. At the Baldwin Place Church there is good interest. On Sunday evening of anniversary week the pastor, Dr. Eddy, baptized fifteen converts in the baptistry of Shawmut Avenue Church. Four of them were from one family. South Boston, Rev. E. A. Lecompte baptized nine persons last Sunday week, and expects to baptize as many more next Sunday. Hopeful conversions are frequent among his people. A note from Rev. G. W. Patch of Marblehead. "God hath blessed us. May it be only the begin-

"God nath blessed us. May it be only the begin-ning of blessings. Last Sabbath morning I had the pleasure of baptizing six converts to Jesus. Our meetings are increasing in interest." MAINE.—Rev. C. M. Herring, pastor of the Maine Street Baptist Church in Brunswick, writes: "As the fruits of our revival, seven happy converts were baptized on the first Sabbath in May, and others will

go forward soon. Some wanderers have returned." RHODE ISLAND. - A correspondent writes the Chris-