Their British America Propositional

The second secon Contributors & Correspondents.

NEW BRUNSWICK CORRESPOND. ENCE.

-BEYIVAL OF PRESBYTERIANISM IN E. ENGLAND - MORE MINISTERS TO BE TARK FROM NEW BRUNSWICK.

It was thought by many that such desce

Preparations have been made for helds statistics.

The parations have been made for helds statistics.

If occupies a square not far from the centre of the city. Three huildings in a row built of brick and three stories in height stretch almost to either side. The centre of the city. Three huildings in a row built of brick and three stories in height stretch almost to either side. The centre of the city. Three huildings in a row built of brick and three stories in height stretch almost to either side. The centre of the city. Three huildings in a row built of brick and three stories in height stretch almost to either side. The centre of the city. Three huildings in a row built of brick and three stories in height stretch almost to either side. The centre one is the lecture hall, having three large well fitted rooms for that purpose on the second floor. The basement has four rooms, one of which is the reading room and the stretch almost to either side. The basement has four rooms, one of which is the reading room and the bring in the communion is held side. The third stretch almost to either side of the communion is held side. The communion is held side. The common to be a permanent with the stretch almost to either side. The basement has four rooms, one of which is the reading room and the being present and taking part. The suite of the communion is held side. The third stretch almost is the control of which is the reading room and the stretch almost to either side. The basement has four rooms, one of which is the reading room and the stretch almost to either side. The basement has four rooms, one of which is the reading room and the stretch almost to either side. The basement has four rooms, one of which is the reading room and the stretch almost to either side. The basement has four rooms, one is the lecture hall, having the cannot be second floor. The basement has four rooms, one is the lecture hall, having three large well fitted rooms for that purpose on the second floor. The basement has four rooms in the l first, but it has grown to be a permanent of the primeter of God and with the affine prior of the permanent of the primeter of pices of the Evangolical Albands and sensequently is far richer in its hand or sytioned. There was a time, I holigy, who both the noon and evening mastingsither ated round the churches, but his half pleasing to the Episcopalian military the for some reason or other, did policing to attend one church, no matterdien mill nomination it belonged, but flicklife and o object to going round. Long affice and past, therefore, all the nooifing ability of hold in one church, while the warming ings went round. Had there of a light of convenient size and location in the electrical rangements might have been a first his not very creditable to the ciby that his and available buildings for a philips the highest the Mechanics Institute, which is to the state of large for the purpose, and in the purpose of located, not being very nearether dimeness contre. So for as the proper mit the belief concorned, this will be remediately weaking, for the Young Men's Christian A rectaining building, now in processies ornalization? supply the want. In it will have logistarge enough to seat six or soveriging set 350lo. The meetings during the very straight are usually well attended in State line. There is among the several denomination amingsthe ministers a feeling of constitutional is very commendable. The This is a livery of the city are all theroughly we will cal. One in the adjoining towns at Parkers is unid to have some tendence to the principal straight and to have some tendence to the principal straight and the orded to the congregation of the principal straight these exceptions the first these exceptions the first these exceptions the first these exceptions.

cudedly in the direction of little late. With these exceptions, the Rivier has leave are quite cordial with the dilatal reveal will the Bible Society and the Bress of little of at also in many of the last leave last little of that there has been a last little of little of the last few years. The Constant of little of li

and instruction of congregation the new in many of the nemulacture Figure . Pholiove it in settlers from these of ours that constitute the bone ow storms—uniting neligible services services and services of these newly-formed congregations of the presentations services and services of the services of t Rushes And now there is happening what First her at have expected to happen on the Historicals that congregations would be Lives and That is, they are looking to these Property for pastors. I told you some time tion of trains as we had in March last the Rov. Edward Annual had been AND fill a pulpit in Bust Boston. We Recount of the snow storms, might not be the fill a pulpit in East Boston. We proposed for many years. Such experience in a man. That.

Jions have been disappointed. Before the light distinct, was but the beginning of trouble Same year is out, we are experiencing sach it is said in mosted publicly that two other drifts and an extreme cold, such as which the taken from us to fill openings that your seldon visited with in this clinical made in Fall River and Previous that left Halifax on Mondayant Spitus The close-fixed fives of the pulk of ning last has not arrived here yet, and to a standard threatens to be pumshed in a way now Thursday evening. Vesterday (Christiff by They did not contemplate, that is, by sinas day) the thermometer stood at little and the pastors that grees below zero in some parts of the first survey apported so poorly. They may get an To all appearance, we are seen to be verified to be included and containly they needed at with another storm, and the appearances they included the correspondent of the correspo

trines and seeking to carry for fifthe con-mands of the Divine Redeemers of the con-to satisfy many never to anguire Librate. body of professing Christianido abiliannes Ballion Bairing American Preservenias closely walking in Christ's truespect and Dear Sir, - Allow me through your ciples and has no occasion to hide them. She is willing and auxious that they be be brought one and all of them into clear broad daylight and examined thoroughly.

Now the longer I have the more do I see the necessity of semething being done to culighten the minds of the young at least on the subject by means of a Catechism So useful has the Catechatical mode of conveying instruction appeared that it has been compass of human knowledge and why should not the Canada Presbyterian Church come forward with a catechism of the peculiur features of Presbyterianum. There are some men in our church well fitted for this work, and none more so than Professor MacVienr, who, some years ago, gave an address on this subject to the Sabbath School Association of Montreal. Till such a entecutsm be forthcoming, I am using one pub lished by the Presbyterian Board of Publi cation, and have found it very useful in instructing the roung on this subject.

Roping you will find focus for the above in your useful paper, I am, yours sur Tuos. Alexander.

Gratitude does not degend out he amount of mercies received, but on the amount of mercies known and prized .- James Hamil-

Mer often abstant from the grosser vices as too coates and common for their pipe tites, while the vices which are frosted and crnamented are served up to them as deliencies .- Beccher ..

A WORD FOR ENOX COLLEGE.

Ex Collegion is plain, pointed and right. He has stated what everystudent of nature, art, or theology must taink when they see the building of Kno. Collegs. It is no monour to the Institute or church to which it belongs. The Professors deserve a better and the students require it. The chairs of it are as ably filled as others better and fairer to look at their why not provent thoso dispariging remarks made by those who judge by appearances? If the church would take more pride and interest in her students they would take more pride in her. I speak from observation. Ex-Collegian states that "there is no good-reason why Knox should be inferior to any Theological Seminary in the world," and he seldom penned a truer sentence whoseer he is. In the list mentioned, he unwittingly left out the Theological Seminary, at Columbia, S. C., which is vastly superior to the unfortunate one in Aussuon, although, still not what it might or will be. A lew worly will describe it.

It occupies a square not far from the

ing to witness most faithfully in interesting paper to invite the Christians of the world. They have a nominal tribing to Canada to pray for our common friend, ion with any church, it seems that are the Father Chiniquy. He is lying very sick, of perfect indifference whether that there the His superhuman efforts, in the months of really seeking to follow Christ or Benefit October and November, to save his missions no one desirous to honour Christ, and tidi from an imponding wreck, were evidently one truly anxious about his soft will decure too much for his old age. You know that it a matter of indufference whether he belong those two months were very chilly and to a pure Gospel Church or to the process of the plant truth of the process of the plant truth of the process of storms and cold rains and very bad roads.

Say that the Presbyterian Glocology the suffered all those things cheerfully for decrine discipline, and governight of the good Master's cause, but he was expectations, and soften any other in complete according while hausted when he came back to as. After a than any other in complete age willis hausted when he came back to us. After a Bible cuth. She is not afraidard market mouth of rest, torgetting his magnes and old age, he was preparing himself to start this very day for Montreal, to preach the Gospel till April, when the 25th December he received a letter from Canada which nearly killed him. He was told that the appeals which were to be made by the order of the Church, had been omitted in many places, and that, in several places where they had been made, the gifts were so small that his missionary work would applied to alm st every object within the | not be supported. This news had the effect of a dagger in his breast. He said to a friend: "There are many happy hearts in this joyful Christmas-day, but my poor heart is pierced with a sword and filled with an unspeakable anguish. My dear missions are forsaken by those who are chosen by God to save them, and I will go down with them."

> And two days after he was brought near to his grave from an attack of liver complant, which has caused him to lose the greater part of his blood.

That man, who could face with a fear-Less heart his Romish murderers, whose eries of "adl him," "kill him," filled the streets of Montreal, when they were pouring upon him a rain of stones, has not been able to bear the unexpected defections of the Protestants whom he thought his friends.

I have been a priest of Rome for many veurs. This gives me the right to offer my testimony about a loci which I soo is not sufficiently understood by the Protestants, it is that there is not no man who is samuch

forced by the Perests of Rome as Fast, " Chiangry. His influence among the people of Rome was and is still anmense. No loing man on this continent has made such a Large breach in the walls of Lome, and possubded so many Romanists to leave the errors of Rome in order to follow the Goopel. Therefore, it the Protestants do not decens themselves, and want to deceive Goldin ciping that they went to convert the Romanists, they ought to purround Pather Classiquy with their protecting helps, and not desort him when he is so bravely on the gap, fighting the bottles of Protestantism against Rome.

If Father Chiniquy dies from this disease, no doubt, many Protestants in Canada will lament his doubt and regret it signerely. But let them not forget, in the midst of their lamentations, that the cause of his death is at their door.

By refusing to help such a man and such a cause, the Trotestants give the greatest comfort to the Church of Rome. But let us go all to the mercy seat in the name of sesus, and our dear Father Chiniquy can be restored again to us, and will be able again to fight the battles of the Lord. There are better symptoms to-day.

Belleve me your devoted friend and brother in Christ.

C. LAFONTAINE. Ste Anne, Jan. 6th, 1873. MUTTON AND MUSIC.

Éditor British American Prussfrierran.

DEAR SIR, -Why has "B." not answored C, B questions? All my votes are against the organ, and therefore Limit disquieted with "B.'s" bungling incapacity to vindicate his position. For instance, he first assumes and asserts, that Amos VI. 1,-6, is a "thus saith the Lord against Instrumental Music. But "O." shows clearly that portion of Scripture is no more against the "Instrumental Music" than it is against the use of "beds" and "couches," or "lambs" and "calves,"-all being found in the one category, and therefore under the gaing condemnation; and then asks "B." on what principle of either interpretation or common honesty does he apply the passage to only one thing, and not to all the things mentioned.

In reply, "B." emits a wretched puff of spiritual pride, by insinuating that though 'C." may know more of the "letter," yet he knows less of the "spirit!" Now all this is far worse than absurd and merits no comment. The point Mr. "B." between you and "C." is, not whether you are more pious than ho is, but whother you have fairly quoted and honestly, applied a cortain passage of Scripture, You are bound in all honor either to vindicate or abandon your quotation. If you are an honest man, we shall hear from you immediately on the Muttan and Music question.

G. to B.

A PERTINENT SUGGESTION.

probationers, missionaries, and students, who are sent up and down the land to preach, were enabled to carry with them a number of suitable religious tracts, or books of an interesting nature on vital religion, for distribution among the people, it would be a means of doing much good Our settlers and those in outlying stations have little time to give to books, and little means of procuring them, and are often quite unacquainted with the books most fitted to do them good, and most suitable to their circumstances. Our missionaries would find no difficulty in recommending books of this nature, and supplying them, and by this means where one has only an opportunity of preaching once or twice, or has little opportunity of getting access to fami-lies remote from ordinances, except at distant intervals, a permanent source of spiritual good might be left among them. A missionary or probationer lasnot the means of doing this to any orient out of his own resources, but no doubt means would cheerfully be contributed by the church for carrying out so useful a work. It is well known, that by this means alone a great work was accomplished among the earlier settlers in some of the Western States. The second sown in this way by catechists and colpor teurs, was often the means of congregations bring gathered, and churches and Sanday Schools set on foot before the regular murserious set on foot before the regular ministry was able to be set up. It seems to me the church might profitably turn its attention to a work of this kind. My own experience is, that morely visiting a station for a few weeks, and preaching once of twice at different points within a radius of ten or twelve miles, is not in itself enough for the end we have in view. And it seems to me that much labour and money are spent in our mission operations without rentring so much rosult as, if properly expended, they ought. If you have room for this suggestion I will feel obliged.

Yours &c., D. D. M. THE ORGAN QUESTION.

Editor Biarrote Advision Pro Secretary

DEAR Stu,-It is pleasant to be able to pares in some flance with the school whom you are constrained to differ in others. I am glad to go along with Mr. Soucitor, in regarding, as I timb he does, the years as members of the temper. "The visible timels on sits of ad these throughout the world that profess the true religion to jether with their enddren, is an important prinon fittle, but upon the great principles of the Grosting religion as hald down the re-m, the heads strong views. Are they always then treated as members ought to be treated? Are they ever regard d and spohen of in accordance with this then right ful and interesting position? I have not. Neither the church ruder whose water and Segment the enteren enter spaces which esta care ency have been placed as manbers, nor parents who have come under sclemn yours to take them as the lambs of Christis and the lambs of the blooders. fold, and the subjects of his kingdom ought to be trained to do their due, in this xespect as it ought to be done. If we often and repeatedly in statistical and hir reports are they ignored? The terms, members and membership are indeed employed, but all that is intended by them and all that is but all that is intended by them, and all that they can mean is communicants. How often do maisters and others employ the language of congregationalism, and speak of the 'young nombers' as received thto the church, and as joming the church when admitted to full communion? Are they taught as they should be their true position in the church, and that all the duties of members devolve upon them as far as flieir ago and attainments will enable them to perform. Are they remembered in prayer as such, and are stituble efforts publicly and privately made to induce them to accupy their frue position, and onjoy in full their cantage ground and valuable privileges as members of the church? The state of things in this respect is so much, I believe, the very opposite to all this that the idea prevails to a lamentable extent among the young, that they have no such position in the church, and are under no obligation to discharge any of the duties of members, nor any responsibility to conduct themselves as members of the church, should deport themselves until they have come to the Table of the Lord. In this may be found another reason why some of the "young mombors of our church are ant

to wander."

Now for the romedies. Mr. Solicitor proposes to cure the evil of which he complains, and the means he suggests 'to render our service more attractive.' These are, if I understand him aright, to 'keep up with the spirit of the age in matters non-essential'—not sential to salvation, as he explains—to introduce what in human indepent may be thought, helpful as as he explains—to introduce what in numan judgment may be thought helpful in worship; for 'wo only ask the organ,' he says, 'as an aid -and to render our get vice more attractive,' I presume by any thing and everything not positively forbidden in the Word. These are the means to popularize the church, bring into her the multitude, and retain the voice. And bre multitude, and retain the young. And hre they not the very means by which the church at first was corrupted, and which produced the necessity for the great Refor-mation of the 16th contury? As like causes produce like effects, I have no doubt if generally adopted, as they are very likely from present appearances to be, they will produce the necessity for another refor mation.

What is the prevailing spirit of the again relation to public worship? Is it not decidedly assistic? And is this learned Scheiter and those who sympathise with him prepared to adapt all that this spirit de-mands for its gratification? If so, and I see not how they can stop short of it, we will have not only cathodral architecture with stained glass bodizoned with pairi arons, apostles, martyrs, and saints, but also paintings of these and the occlesiastical ritualism to clouds of sweet incouse to grantly the nose, as well as artistic strivits of professional music from the organ loft, whether by the pruna donna who may have sung in the theatro on the Saturday night before, or the well-paid quartette is of little moment tor the gratification of the ear. And it has come nearly to this in some quarters has come nearly to this in some quarters already, and in Proshytorian churches, 'Soveral churches,' says the New York Witness, 'in this city and in Brooklyn, pay as much as \$1,500 to their leading lady singers, and in one case the sepran ves \$2,000. A good tenor cat casi; com mand \$1,000 in \$1,500. Two I ifter avenue churches pay, the one \$8,000 and the other \$12,000 a year for their music. The Nev York Observer says 'a few Sabbath's ago, in one of the New York Preslytering Churches, the place of the regular prima donna was temporally supplied during her absence by another. It came out the next day that the timid voting girl was one of the performers in the Black Crush. The late Mr. Brock, of Bloomsbury, London, in some remarks on his visit to the United States, mentions visiting a church, the choir of which consisted of two ladies and we gentlemen. By this choir a hymn of Wesley s was song in the man ter following. The first man sung the first line, the first lady sung the next, the other lady sung the third, and the last man completed the

Again, if the young are to be retained, and the many attracted by such means, it will not be enough that our churches equal others in this kind of music. They must excel them, for if the performance in this church is superior to that in another, will they not be disposed to go to the former? And I know of some professed former? young 'Protostants and Presbyteriaus, and one. I am sorry to say, the son of a now sainted Presbyterian Minister, who from their taste of the Acuthotic and the superior music, such as they cannot find in Protest (CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE)