

they have, under the plea of special sanctity and pious concern for Baptist interests, put their hands to paper and boldly put to blush that old law which says, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

While writing these plain items, we cherish not a single hostile feeling toward our friend at Brantford or at Kincardine. As fellow-citizens in this great Province of Canada, we owe them nothing but good will. Were we to regard them merely as fellow subjects of the same country, it is doubtful if they would be noticed at all in this publication, for we have discovered little that is noticeable in them as it respects either talent or learning, devotion to God or courtesy to men. In one sense, it seems to us very small business to handle these friends of the quill. But when we look at them as gentlemen who have been elevated by the Baptists of Canada as high as the pulpit, and one of them inducted into the editorial chair, where his witnessings are made to circulate far and wide among all sorts of spirits,—it is in this light we regard Messrs. T. L. Davidson and W. Frazer as entitled to attention. As men and as citizens, they may be very estimable and their testimony receiveable; but as theologians it seems that a pious twist for party sake is allowable. But if they can tell where they stand after we shall be done with them, it will not be uncourteous to wish them all success in reporting whether they are in the Arctic or the Antarctic circle.

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[The following will not only show how they co-operate in Pennsylvania State, but it may have the effect of stirring up latent energies in other sections than among the hills and vales of Pennsylvania. We copy from the "Age," of Cincinnati:]

TO THE BRETHREN OF PENNSYLVANIA:

DEAR BRETHREN:—I address you in behalf of the Pennsylvania State Mission. The Mission has now been in operation some five years, and thus far, although with limited means, yet much good has already resulted. Not more than some three thousand dollars have been expended during the whole of this time, yet several hundred have been brought through the Mission into the fold of Christ; new churches have been created, where our preaching was unknown before, and poor feeble churches, that had almost gone to decay, have