Churches in both Provinces for this end. And if it be found that the time between this date and the sailing of the first ships to India be too short for the above purpose,

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Resolved, That they recommend that Brother Burpe's departure be delayed until the next period when ships leave the United States for the East.

And Whereas, it is proposed that the necessary remittances be made through the United States Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, and this Board are now ready to advance half the expense of brother Burpe's outfit, and half his first year's salary, and to place the same in the hands of Dr. Patteson, the Secretary of the American Board:

Resolved, That the same, say the sum of £275, be so placed; and further

Resolved, That the New Brunswick Board be respectfully requested to concur herein, and to place the other half of the outfit and of the first year's salary in Dr. Patteson's hands, for the purpose of furthering Brother Burpe's Mission at as early a date as is consistent with his above appointment as Agent.

all essing up and "senoing forth labourers into the barvest." The Spirit of God, in producing and carrein converd fevivals of religion. is still with us -- our Missionary operations are becoming more widely extended, our notwithstanding the general pressure of trade and consequent scarsity of money, the funds of our benevolent institutions. threatening aspect of our civil liberties, bearing very directly as they de upon our religious rights and privileges as a denomination. These and numerous considerations of a handred character, call spen as lo awake from our past lethargy, and "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty," that we night under God wield that moral power which he has put into our hands for the purpose of siding the advancement of that emuse for which the glorious Redeemst died and lives to intercede. Auguring from the past, as we justly may do, what, we enquire, might not be done? If the limited amount of means, (so faithlessly employed by us as they have been by so miny and so powerful obsectes as our unfaithfulness, inconsistency, and