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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1887.

NO 16.

STILL THEY COME. -Wm. Bucknell, blessed with his wine and beer. The bishop Beq., of Philadelphia, has just given another \$50,000 to the university that bears his name. This makes \$142,000 contributed by him to this institution. The total endowment is now \$372,000. Who will give \$20,000 to Acadia?

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as large as in some previous years. The contributions to the different objects amounted to \$93,525, or an average of nearly three dollars to each member. The total membership is 34,467.

—CONGERGATIONALISTS OF THE UNITED STATES.—The Year Book of the Congregationalists of the United States for 1837 does not reveal great prosperity. There has been a total gain in membership of but 17,415, making their present numbers 436, 739. Their benevolent contributions have decreased nearly \$700,000. We wonder how much the New Theology has had to do with this 7. Those who believe simers will have another probation in this life, as do those who believe simers will have another probation in this life, as do those who believe that this life fixes the state forever.

—OUR STEF IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.—It is said the Episcopalians of the United States are considering the question whether they shall not return to the primitive practice of immersion. Some of their churches in New York are about to have baptisteries constructed. Unfortunately, however, they propose this change on the authority of the Prayer Book, which enjoins immersion, except in cases where the subject is too weak to bear baptism, when aprinkling or pouring in a permitted. This is an illustration of the fact that a correct practice may be based upon a wrong foundation. If they will but go back to the Bible instead of the Prayer Book they will give up sprinkling or pouring in any case.

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RETURNING HOME.—Mr. and Mrs. McLeurin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, with their families, started home from Telugu land on the fifth. They hope to reach this country in time for our ansiversary meeting. May they be granted a eafer

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—Germany make the following showing:

During the year there have keen 2,530

Pedobaptimas; 1,617 were received by letter, and 444 reinstated. The losses are: deaths, 486; disminsed to other churches, 1,417; emigrated, 311; withdrawn, 147; exclusions, 653. The actual gain, 1,207; as the contributions to the different objects amounted to \$93,023, or an average of nearly three dollers to each member. The total membership is 34,467.

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The Disciples are, we understand, open communicate, are understan

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and to Bro. Hunt our sincere sympathy.

—Amon Day.—With a view of encouraging the improvement and ornamentation of school grounds, and thereby of cultivating on the part of pupils habits of nestmess and order, and a taste for the heautiful in nature, the Board of Educations of New Brunswich has been pleased to make the following regulation:

"That teachers be authorized with the sanction of the trustees to set apart any "Triday that may be deemed most suitable during the month of May or June for the purpose of improving the school grounds and planting thereon trees, shrubs, and flowers, such day to be known as "Arbor Day," and when duly observed credit to be given for it as a lawful teaching day."

Arbor Day, originated in Nebranka about 13 years ago. It has become an institution in the United States. It has been found to cultivate a taste for the beautiful in the school children, which some exercises itself in beautifying their homes. In the U. S. it has led to more attention to forestry, generally. Thousands of acree of barren waste lands have been planted with trees, and are now covered with their luxuriant growth It is to be hoped the school children may be encouraged to take up this matter with enthusiasm, and that the work may widen from the school to the home, and result se cleswhere.

—Mishipolines.—Rev. Robi. Haddow.

communicated because the bread and wine are thought to be changed into the body and blood of Christ or not, so lug as a this wonderful efficacy is associated with the elements.

—Tribute—It is not often a Unitarian paper bears as generous a tribute to the work of evangellical denominations, as the following from the Christian Register, of Boston, one of their ablest:

"By a grand effort, our Methodist brethren, this last year, have raised a million dollars for missions. But the Baptists have contributed all the way up to the second of their city missionary and some departments of their effouncies of works, have raised at 1,200,000. Both these denominations are raised at 1,200,000. Both these denominations contributed the more and money of the largest religious bodies have as great mission of their own to fulfil, and for whatever they may stand theologically that second discoveries with the second di

How blind to the higher inberests of their neighbors ministers and religious people always are! How strangs they cannot see that the more strong drink is driven into hiding, the more the young and the inwary will be drunken! They ought to understand that to have free rum is the true way to promote sobriety; for if prohibition increases the quantity of liquors imbibed, any restrictive laws upon the traffic must increase drunkenness in proportion to their severity. Of course it is to be expected that the people who never could see any evils growing out of the liquor business should be the most keen sighted to observe the terrible effects of prohibitory legislation. Poor Moneton, that will listen to the voice of the ministers and religious people, and will not longer be guided by runsellers and the papers run in their interest, there is not much hope for you, so long as you continue in your infatuation.

## Our Hands and Hearts Grow Weary

Our hands and hearts grow weary,
Our brightest hopes grow dim,
Whene'er we leave the Saviour,
Or cease to gaze on Him.
But walking close beside Him
Our hearts within us burn;
End many a wondrust leason

Though cares and toils await us, And bitter tear-drops fall His presence casts a brightness And glory over all.

And He is really nearer
Than we full often know;
He will not, cannot leave us,
Because He loves us so.

And in the dark cloud o'er us. We see a golden rift,
When, in our utter weakness,
Our hearts to God we lift.

We know the voice of Jesus,
What joy can equal this?
To be forever near Him
Must be the sum of bliss.

All weariness and weakness
Will very shortly end;
And He who reigns in glory,
Is both our King and Friend.
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