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Yours very truly STEPHEN W. DEBLOIS

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yesterday, into the fellowship of the First Bap-tist Church Salisbury, more are expected to authorities and I God would caligh follow. The death of a beloved christian lady of that church led to this happy circumstance. Contrary to e May the Lord continue to sanctify such afflic-tions to the salva' ion of souls, Warsaw is not o ponents took the saw, in order to p NOVA SCOTIA .- We still have interesting religious intelligence from this Province. Bro. Angell writes to the Christian Messenger inistered the on sistory, however, return home, for Dear Brother,-You will be pleased to hear me to baptize. 7

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feet to 10 feet through, 30 to 80 leet long, without a limb. I have stood in one place in the bush, and counted 25 trees of the above descrip-tion. Plenty of good wood for ship building. The rivers and coasts abound with plenty good fish, which you can catch any day in the year, and I think it will be a fine country when it gets age. It is now only 20 years old, and most of the improvements has been made within the last 7 years. The times are said to be dull here compared with former years. It you were to see the inhabitants turn out to spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays, you would

of the inhabitants excels in expense anything

that I ever saw either in England or America.

The dress

here -- one mill here last year out three million

have not seen a beggar in the town, of any description, since I came here; although I dare say there are some poor people. MAORIES The latest statistics show the population of the phole Colony to be about 124,000, of whom 55,-000 are native Maories. These, however, are decreasing daily. They are a very kind people where they take, but very bold and daring whe aroused to war. They are very superstitious will never go out at night if they can help it, will never go out at night if they can help it owing to their dread of evil spirits. Many are well off, and have good farms, but most of them are content to work as day laborers. Only part of the gold mines belong to the natives, the others to the government, and are working. The natives, at present, refuse to sell or lease theirs as they say, if they do, the whites will come among them in great numbers, and corrupt the

not thinkthere was any want here.

#### morals of their people, THE WAR.

The war at Taraniki has made trade somewha The war at Taraniki has made trade somewhat dull, and it is still going on. There have been a large number of troops arrived of late, so that it is thought the war will soon be over. It is only a small part of the natives that have rebel-led, and while the people around Tariniki, where the war is, have suffered much, and will continue to suffer till it is brought to a close, yet upon the whole it will be a good thing for New Zealand, as the Natives will be taught, before it is over, alesson that they will not be apt to forget. They will be taught to respect law and order, and that will be a lasting benefit to them as well as others.

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INCONSISTENCY. feet of board, and scantling: price from £5 to £7 Our attention has been called to a consideraper M. Kauri pine is the principal wood sawn for lumber. It is large. The trees grow from 2 tion of this notice that the fear which has been entertained of being liable to the charge of inconsistency is ceasing to exist. It is not necessarily criminal, and often in its most remurkable manifestations is merely ridiculous. A man may be a very intelligent men and yet be inconsistent. Emerson in one of his ersays has gone so far as to prove

that incomsistency is a virtue. " With co tency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. If you would be a man speak what you think to day in words as hard as cannon balls, and to morrow speak what to morrow thinks in words as hard again, even though it should ontradict levery thing you said to day. Ah. then, i axclaim the aged ladtes, you will be sure to be misunderstood ! Misundersteed, it is a right fool's word. To be great is to be misun-

In the N.B.B. & C. V. we find some of the mo remarkable manifestations of inconsistency with which we have ever met. Now, we do not intend to contrast the N. B. B. of to day with the Chris-ian Visitor of the olden time, to justify the stateand in a style which cannot open a the mass at B sate sensibility, review the conduct of the N. B. B. & C, V. in reference to our humble self.

he has charged us with " denouncing the Asso-

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### THE AMERICAN CRISIS.

ation has been called to a considera-subject. It is somewhat curious to the fear which has been entertaised the fear wratige of a peaceful solution to the vexed question of American Union. The blow has has been struck, blood has been spilt, and North and South must henceforth treat as seperate and independent powers. President Lincoln has announced his deter-

mination to maintain the honor of the Union, and occupy all the forts and arsenals which were formerly the property of the general government He ignores altogether the existance of a South-ern Confederation and a Southern President. He looks upon his opponents as Rebels, and is pre-par ng to treat them accordingly. Armies are mustering, arms and munitions of war are collecting and general preperations are making for

a tremendous strife. It was the o ly policy left for one who was determined to preserve the dignity of the American Union. Whatever be the prospects, or whatever the result, it is evident that war was in evitable. Traitors had insulted the government and defied its power. They had seized upon her property, they had despised her commands For the American Government to remain inactive under such circumstances would be to draw ments which we have made. Nor do we intend down upon itself the contempt of the world and ments which we have made. For to be intend to contrast the off repeated professions of the N. B. B. & C. V. that it has no political bias, with its own conduct or with the acknowledgement of become a revolution, and the Confederacy a per-N. B. S. C. V. inter it has a provided generate of the "Reformer and Telegraph," we shall simply, and in a style which cannot offend the most deli-old Union must maintain its honor at the pre-

1. In the discussion which arose on the ap-pearance of the C. Watchman, a paper which did To one who has carefully studied the Southern a not shin to be the "organ of the Explosit," The control of the probability studied the Southers of the probabil not elsim to be the "organ of the Baptists," the editor of the N. B. B, & C. V. stated that if the to the contrary, the popular feeling is in favor of

the most unscrupulous and barefaced little fits which were ever imposed upon the public."-but

For the Christian Watchman. MR. EDITOR : It is highly important that as Beptists we should be throughly acquisited with, and fully understand the true character of all men who set themselven up as leaders and claim the right to think, speak and decide for the D nomination. We should also be very careful that mone but men of tried integrity and sterling worth—men whose conduct is irreprachable, whose lives are the exemplification of clussianity—should be among us. We shall, therefore, briefly refer to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to some men who stand in the foregoing relation to the extendination.

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some men who stand in the foregoing relation to our denomination. It is a painful fact that T. McHenry has un-limited control over the N. B. B. and C. V. as Editor, Proprietor, and Publisher, nowithstand-ing the of repeated assurances of Rev. Mr. Bill, former Editor and Proprietor, and now Denom-inational editor, that there should be no change in the sim and spirit of that paper, and that it should not pass into the hands of any in whon the Denomination had not unbounded confidence. Such als. I, is the frailty of man, ruch the in fluence of worldly contact when brought to bear

fluence of worldly contact when brought to bear fuence of worldly contact when brought to bear upon even the best of men, that they are often turned aside from the paths of rectitude-forget the promises made and pledges given-seek often by miserable subterfuges to cover up their real designs. By such means and from such brought about. What does the Reverend Editor of that paper say:

For the Christian Watchman. MR. EDITOR,

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Religious Autelligence. C. V. C. V. Brother Wallace haptized four or fire in Carle-ton Sueday 7th inst. Rev. Mr. Hartley, Free Baptiset, baptized about the same number 1 and Rev. Mr. Narroway we are informed spinkled about one hundred and twenty, and baptized or immersed several.

ne Church." West Dedham, "The experience of another yes

broogn about. What does the Reverence Rates of that paper asy: "After mature deliberation and consultation with the leading ministers of the city, we have de-eided to make this change, and hope it will meet the approval of the Denomination." Now did not Rev. Mr. Bill lead us to under-Now did not Rev. Mr. Bill lead us to under-

from Yarmouth, April 1st. ... ...

APRIL 14 1861. DEAR EDITOR, -In the Christian Visitor of ust Wednesday I noticed that Brother Bill has blished as Arment Arment

Dear Brother, -- You will be pleased to her has the Lord's work is bring revived amongit s. God has heard the prayers of his oblicen addressing." Sants have been quickened, back-bleasing." Sants have been quickened, back-silder reclaimed, and sinners, we trust, truly converted to God. The work is chiely among the young. A considerable number have united with the Weeleyan church. We also have had persented accessions by baptism. On Sabbah, March 10th, I baptismed 6 i on Sabbah, March 10th, I baptismed 6 in Sabbah, March 20 persons (T males and 2 females) were 'b brief persons (T males and 2 females) were 'b brief persons (T males and 2 females) were 'b brief bogue, brother Subbort also had several they may in connexion with the church at Deerfield. May the good work apread.

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Bro. Langille writes to the same paper from Hantsport. A few months since the little cloud appeared "like a man's hand," but the heavens soon be-came black, and not only drops but showers have fallen upon the herizeg of God. Of a troth the blind have been made to see, and the the dumb not only to talk, but size to sing. Ninety-five have been baptized and eleven otherwise re-geived, viz., by letter, restored, &co. Brother Welton speat last Sabbath with us. He baptized six and preached twice. six and preached twice.

We learn by letter from Wolfville that Brother DeBlois baptized 14 young persons las Lord's day. Nine of them are members of the Female Seminary, and three of the Academy. CANADA.-We lears from the Christian World some interesting particulars respecting the opera-tions of the French Canadian Missionary Society, and the success with which it has been rewarded "This society seeks to accomplish its end-that of converting Romanists by the following

means:-- &
1. The circulation of the Sariptures and religious tracts, many thousands of which have been spread among the people by colporteurs and catechists.
2. Preaching of the Gospel by ministers and evangelists. There are several stations where the Gospel is regularly preached; in the dis-

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# NOTICE. ONE DOLLAR WILL RECEIVE THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR.

people, claim a position of influence in the land. Unless we can grasp and maintain such a position by the power o fintelligence and education we must be content to be " hewers of wood and drawers of water, for these who are qualified to

College. About thirty of its students have cho-sen the medical or legal profession, and are filling positions of honor and usefulness. Between here, and are now doing their Mester's work.-

cither directly or indirectly in overy Baptian Church in the two provinces—it has become the scenter of many hopes and prayers, and the goods which it has been the means of accomplishing, io only preliminary to far greater advantages yet to be geined through indifference or penuriousness in the officiency. What as home? what an irreparable is scenter of assessment and in behalf of our belowed institution. Nor would are venture to er-tor the brethern to maintain its efficiency or be preserve its existence. It presents its own el-the subgrade means of imparting, and by al-thy these sained means of imparting, and by al-thore beat the build allow means of imparting, and by al-churches and people in our day and for ages to operation and our means.

most exalted protestations of our own exalted piety," with the erime of "trying to play the martyr," with "possessing an evil Lemper too much akin to the bar room and fish market, not so gross quite, but the more fiendlike, and most one tempstible to the temper too much as the temperature tempera

This institution we regard as essential to our well being not only as a denomination, but as mombers of society. It is too late in the day for is to show the advantages which education af-fords to the minister of the goapel and through him to the courch. Beside such advantages, others are observable, In vain shall we as Bepitsts or as a numeroug people, claim a position of influence in the land.

may be mistaken however.
4. We have in the last number of the N. B B
6. C. V. a still more interesting exhibition of inconsistency than we have before discovered. In though no such evidence with Mr. J. had made this denial before the committee, and though no such evidence was ever given, he found the very same statement in the New Branswick Baptist Extra, of a week later date; this issue of the paper, we who had been previ-ouly denounced as a deceiver, a hypocrite, a not be as a deceiver, a hypocrite, a ouly denounced as a deceiver, a hypocrite, a ouly denounced as a deceiver, a hypocrite, a not be as recipient of bogue communications, a biasphemer, and he was represented as having given evidence that Mr. Inches gave.—He now ohale have the proprietors of the Colonial Empire to prove that the recipient of bogue communications, a biasphemer, are requested to retract a statement which had are requested to retract a statement which had here, and are now doing their Master's work.— The influence of Acadia College has been fett either directly or indirectly in every Baptiat this request exhibits inconsistency. The bar are requested to use the statement which had been expressed by the Watchman under the editor of the N. B. B. & C. V. Now if we are what he has represented us to be, of what parti-cular value would our retraction be. We think this request exhibits inconsistency. The is stated that such telegrams were never re-

published an Appeal directed to the alumni and others connected with Acadia College. In this Appeal he asks them why they so heartily wel-come the "Watchman" to the field why they me the "Watchman" to the field, why they are assisting you in every way in their power to extend your circulation, and why they seem to care so little for any of the "Visitors" opinions. care so little for any of the "Visitors" opinions. The reason is obvious. The " Christian Visitor" has not been very friendly towards Acadia College for the past two or three years. I think I give expression to a very general feel-ing among the alumni when I say that to find "The design with which the project of the 

Acadia College.

At a Public Meeting held in the Baptist Meet-

in N. B. is excerdingly difficult. I have the last by invested, partly in Nova Scotia and partly in

periance prove to us that the greatest dolts to be found are the gruduates fresh from our country of the greatest dolts to be the gruduates fresh from our country. The set is what he says of the teachers ="Learned men, Professors and Teachers are apticable by the teachers are appendixed by the teachers and showed that the establishment of an additional professorable has become absolute-in and the distribution and reigns supreme; giving its own inage and character to the men who have to meet the summary appendix and the description of a "Acadia College" generally, the summing up of his remarks :

Nor do we ignore the existence of our institutions at Wolfville and Fredericton. The former we feel assured cannot meet the requiring allosituation, m which capacity it will, we trues, always have our confidence and support. These remarks do not surely show a varatemount of love for "Acadia."
Yours truly:

Yours truly : ALUMNUS. April 11th, 1861. S. W. DEBLOIS, Secretary.

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PQLAND. While receiving intelligence from Poland that the feeling of nationality and love of liberty for which that country is celebrated have not yet expired, it is interesting to learn that a religious sed and benighted land. The Christian World gives the following intelligence respecting the advance of the cause of truth.

advance of the cause of truth. The work of our Baptist Brothren is greatly prosperous on the Continent of Europe. Their missionaries are praching the Gospel in Den-mark, Sweden, Germany, France, Switzerland, Hungary, Lithuanis, and Poland. In the three first named countries, their mission, have al-rendy assumed very considerable dimonsions while in the others grood beginning has been made. We are particularly interested in the labora of the Rev. Mr. Alf, in Poland. At Kukaoki, Kehu, and Adamow, his preaching has been heard with delight, sad the blessing of the last-named place he has baptized quite s num-ber of converts. And what is exceedingly im-

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