

that Lady Forton hints about sharing in your ideas. Her letter of last Satur-in your paper for a communication on two on the above subject ; and enclose day was as full of affection as ever.' Lord Forton's eyes began to glisten. my card that you may ascertain and 'It's an uncommon awkward thing to judge whether I am a bona fide member say you don't believe what Lady For-

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on writes.' • For all that,' replied Benson, waxing and the public on the matter. ton writes.' •For all that,' replied Benson, waxing wroth, •For all that-I repeat it, word for word, I repeat-I don't believe for the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of this but repeat of the place to discuss sthjects of the one moment that Milly wants to throw nature ; but cases occur where resort me over. I will only take my dismissal to the secular press is necessary, and from her own lips. Let me see her.' where such press can do a service to 'She is out! and you should not see truth and justice, right and liberty, her if she was in ! I shall deny you admittance, too, if you call again.' • Do you mean to tell me,' said the shut against all adverse criticism of the

Captain slowly, 'that you will so far policy and acts of Foreign Mission forget yourself as a gentleman to at- Board, the Editor of that paper being a tempt to prevent our meeting sgain?" member of that Board, and though the 'That's another very awkward Christian Messenger, it is understood, is the subject, yet the Christian Messeng thir apon discussion of

'In that case,' said Benson, rising to is muzzled, and has been muzzled for months past on the matter by a threa go, 'I shall take another course.' 'You know where to find me,' said Forton, bowing him out politely, but the Board. How long the denomina tion will submit to have such a state of white with rage. Dawley and Lady Forton found him things,-a one sided press in New Brunpacing the room like a caged tiger, swick, and a muzzled press in Nova Sco-Shut that door,' he said. 'Where is tia, remains to be seen.

As the Baptists are numerous in the Milly ?' 'In the billiard-room with Stonnor,' West I turn to the Western Chronicle, 'In the billiard-room with Stonnor,' West I turn to the Western Chronicle, and hope if you publish my articles, and hope if you publish my articles, 'Look here! I've had a nice rumpus other papers in the Western Counties the BEST Family Machine. All kinds of S. Machines kept in Stock, there is the normation and consideration of their argument is described by the market and them.
 'Did he say he had heard from her is be and the same and the same information and consideration of their argument is does not give perfect satisfaction. Baptist readers.

 lately ?' asked her ladyship.
 Serious dissatisfaction arose on the part of our Missionaries in India with the spirit and policy of the Foreign
 The same repaired.

 'Dawley,' she said, confronting him
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solemnly, 'you have been at mischief to the contrary has been made of late, again. You have been carrying letters. Don't deny it! Really there is no shane in you! Bane in you! Bane in you! shame in you !' 'No shame !' cried Dawley. "Pin Board.

my sawl, I'm smothered in itl I haven't When Rev. W. F. Armstrong returnarried a letter or a note. Postman ed with his sick wife to these Provinces in 1880, he felt so strongly on the mat



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and for its own satisfaction and guid-nce. The Board's "financial state day with a black eye, a strip of court and all letters of advice as to remit-sing and he leaned on a crutch, str tances from the Board in St. John, also his letters to Banks in India to get the checks cashed, and those in return red cotton handkerohief, he asked if tho our the Banks received by him with editor was in. We noticed that there the current money of the country should have been placed in the hands about the visitor, but thinking that in of a Committee of business men, whe-ther members of the Convention, or not or members of the denomination or we admitted that we were in.

Unfortunately, the Convention did

or memory of the defoundation of we anintee with the stop may paper,' said competent and reliable men, to ex-amine and compare all said documents and papers in reference to the point in 'Scratch my name right off. You are and papers in reference to the point in dispute, and report to the Convention the result of their examination. Sub-jected to such a scrutiny and compari-son the real nature of the Board's 'Fin nancial Statement' would have been seen when placed side by side with the second the real response of the second amounts received by the Missionary, while the Post Office stamp and the when he had enough, when he spoke

Bank dates on the letters he possessed would unmistakably show when the monies were received by him. After such an examination, the Convention would have been authoritively inform would have been authoritively inform

such an examination the Convention would have been authoritively inform ed whether the Board's 'Financial Statement' was or was not, the true historic and correct showing of the case, or whether Mr. Armstrong's papers furnished proof that this state ment was entirely correct or not. Mr. Armstrong was very anxious for such a Committee, and offered repeatedly to hand his accounts and the other docu-ments to such Committee for examina-tion and comparison side by side with the Board's 'Financial Statement,' and would abide by the result. But in vain was the offer made and repeated ; the Board did not favor the proposal, may, RECEIVED FROM BOSTON I BOSTON I or dispute to a Committee, and no such Committee was appointed. The Official 'Statement' of the Board bore sway in the Convention, and though its correct ness was emphatically challenged by Mr. Armstrong, said 'statement' was taken simply on its own showing, and the mere subbrillies of the Broard to adopt and a white tilur hat that Labourst the the mere authority of the Board to be and a white plug hat that I bought the a true and correct representation of the year Greeley run for President, and matter as between the Board and the went to the barn to milk. I noticed Missionary, and consequently it was the old cow seemed to be bashful and

accepted as a complete refutation of frightened, but taking off my hat and the charge referred to by the latter. And yet the Board's 'financial stateent' was in reality, notwithstanding quest, but will you do me the favor

That is just what the postman ter he resolved that unless a great

riage with Captain Benson.' (a) interfering with the rights and lib-'Pardon me, Lady Forton. Under erty of the Missionaries, (b) in unkind,

the will be has only a legal right to my unsympathetic correspondence on the money if I marry without his consent. part of the Secretary; (3) That at Hatheway Line. But I shall not remain any longer different times the Missionary was left under your roof if I am to be submitted by the Board without the money re- Boston & Nova Scotia,

under your raof if I am to be submitted to such insults.' What's that you say? roared For-ten, in a towering passion. 'Who Dures to say we insult you?.I tell you. Miss, I'll bring you to your senses. I'll lock you up! I'll lock you up till Pierce Benson is out of the country, and if he shows his face here again I'll tell the keepers to shoot him!' BOSTON & NOVA SOCULA, In Connection with the WINDSOR & ANNAPOLIS RAILWAY. The Steamship "HUNTER" will leave forsters' What', Boston, every HORSDAY.p. a. 30 o'clock, via. Digby, making close con-nection with the trains of the W. & A. R. Railway for Halifax ad intermediate stations. (Wolf illes.) The mun was beside himself with member of the House of Commons made Through Freight Tariffs.

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