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row grass or corn, and there seemed no way to commence improvement. He bought some guano one season and made a crop of corn, which cost about all it was worth, but it was fed out, and the manure put on the soil. This laid the foundation of other crops, and now the farm is one of the most fertile in the county—made so with manure produced on the farm, with the exception of the purchase of guano. This farmer is a true philosopher, and some of the readers of the WATCHMAN, no doubt, heard him relate his experience at agricultural meetings.

A farmer, not a score of miles from your sanctum, Mr. Editor, grew potatoes on a light loam, occasionally turning under clover, until they got so small and so few in number, that I could not help suggesting the use of a comb to get them out. I advised manure. This is my remedy for almost all complaints. If the ground is drained and does not produce good crops, I know what the trouble is. I was told all the manure produced upon the farm was used. But, on inquiry, I found that there was no composting, no effort to increase the manure pile—no gathering muck or leaves—no drawing of ashes—no saving of liquid manure. I proposed a remedy. The next lot, at planting time, received a good dressing of compost in the hill, and there was no cause to complain of a small crop.

A good many farmers waste about half of their manure, or rather they do not make half as much as they might. It is just about as to throw manure into the creek, as to throw it out of the stable in summer time, and let it lay and burn. It should be mixed with some material that will prevent its rapid fermentation and destruction. Common earth and swamp muck will do this. The farmer should think as much of his manure pile as he does of anything about his premises. I knew one farmer who really seemed to appreciate a manure heap. He would take his visitors to see his pile of compost with as much satisfaction as the lady would show them to the parlor, or exhibit her flower garden. As he stood over it with his eyes glistening with delight, he would thrust his head down deep, pull out a handful of the black looking compound, rub it in his hand, and exhibit it to his friends, saying—"capital stuff that, sir—capital stuff!" He was a philosopher. No cart or wagon and team was idle on his farm. Some headlands needed cleaning up, or the ditches by the roadside were partially filled out, or a load of ashes or muck could be obtained somewhere,—all of which he declared would make "capital stuff!"

Now, be it understood that a farmer who is thus looking out for his manure pile, will make three times the quantity and "better stuff," with the same land and stock, than the farmer who uses the manure he obtains without any efforts to increase the quantity, or any special regard to the quality. But it may be said that by putting two lots of manure together, or a quantity of muck with manure, we create nothing. That such will contain all the elements of fertility separate that they would united. This is true. The union is to prevent the loss of valuable elements and also to bring them to a condition to be conveniently used, and in a state fit for the food of plants. In my next I will speak of the different sources of obtaining manure open to the farmer, the comparative value of each, with such remarks upon the best methods of saving and applying as will be of value to my agricultural friends. (Rural New-Yorker.)

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It is very probable that before long Victor Emmanuel, with Rome for his capital, will rule over every foot of Italian soil. The latest intelligence from Europe indicates that Louis Napoleon will not much longer protect Geta from the Sardinians, nor perpetrate the priestly ruse of Rome. Austria, with its various nationalities discontented, with Hungary on the eve of insurrection, will not be able to maintain her hold on Venice, much less to preserve the temporal power of the Pope.

The civilized world hails with pleasure the new nation. Its unmerited sufferings have awakened universal sympathy. The conduct of its people in the trying circumstances in which they have recently been placed, has elicited universal admiration, and now all true-hearted men wish peace and prosperity for the new Kingdom of Italy. We anticipate that a nation, whose history has been so glorious, whose geographical position is so favourable for commerce, whose people are so numerous, so remarkable for their taste and genius, will, when united and free, become a power in earth, and exert over the civilization of the age a beneficial influence.

The Protestant world especially, has rejoiced over the union and liberty of Italy. England and America have regarded the changes which have taken place in that country with unfeigned delight, and with good reason, for not only has it become a free country, but it is now far more open to the dissemination of correct religious knowledge than heretofore. The time has arrived when men and women can read the Scriptures without fear of fine or imprisonment, and Protestant or Jewish parents need not be terrified if some servant girl does smuggle their babe into the Holy Catholic Church.

But our satisfaction in surveying the present state of Italy is not unmingled with anxiety and fear. Though the people have thus far behaved wonderfully well, yet even now we see the baleful shadows of coming events. The Italians are certainly not so well prepared for liberty as the English were in the days of Charles the first. They do not yet know how many and heavy are the restraints which liberty imposes. They will require some time to be satisfied with a freedom which is only *implicit obedience to law*. The right to transfer allegiance from Kings, Dukes, or Emperors to the country and its laws, will to very many seem to be no great boon.—The Tuscan may soon think that their position is not much better than formerly. The inhabitants of the Papal States will be disappointed in many of their anticipations, and may be perhaps dissatisfied with a government which cannot live without taxes, and which has not the power to banish malaria or fertilize barrens.

From the Neapolitan States we anticipate any amount of disturbance. We believe the Neapolitans to be about the most degraded people in Europe. The rascality of the Romans is refreshing after one has visited Naples. Nevertheless we have faith in the elevating power of liberty itself, and believe that Italy if let alone, will be able to maintain and enjoy a far greater measure of freedom than heretofore.

The satisfaction with which we contemplate the changes which have taken place in Italian affairs does not at all arise from any idea that a deadly blow has been inflicted on the Roman Catholic Church. As Protestants we do not dread the amiable ruler of Central Italy, but the head of a vast organization whose arms grasp the whole earth. If we believed that the destruction of the Pope's temporal power would materially injure the Church of which he is the head, no language could express our joy. We are rather inclined to the idea, that as the reformation led to the purification and the consolidation of the Roman Catholic Church, and gave it a new power to grapple with the difficulties of the coming age, so the destruction of the temporal power of the Pope will result in strengthening the Roman Catholic religion and in enabling it to meet the new forms of opposition which this century presents. Just now Bibles and religious publications are circulated in Italy to some considerable extent. Yet we must bear in mind that it is a time of general excitement, and that many of the liberals purchase and read these books merely because they are condemned by their present and former masters. When the excitement has subsided, we cannot reasonably anticipate a greater demand for Protestant publications than is now made in France or Belgium.

But the demand for these books is not even now so great as we might anticipate under the circumstances. We discover nothing like the desire for religious reading which was felt in Germany just before the Reformation. This is so evident that an Italian Bible Society is printing and circulating the Bible because the people are unwilling to accept of those which are printed in England.

The Italians do not object to the doctrines or the worship of the Roman Catholic Church.—They long for national unity, for deliverance from priestly tyranny. They distinguish between the priest and the man, or the priest and the magistrate, and many who bow before him in sincere reverence, as the authorized mediator between the Deity and themselves, would not hesitate to banish or slay him as a tyrant. They also joy passionately the magnificent Cathedral, the beautiful paintings and statues, the imposing ceremonies, the Virgin and the Saints, those mysterious doctrines of transubstantiation, of penance and purgatory, which do not interfere with their peculiarities, while they impress an imaginative people. We have heard no word of discontent expressed towards the Catholic system of worship or doctrine. The progress of the Protestant missionary will be as slow as elsewhere. True religion will triumph ultimately, but we cannot anticipate that the Italian will hasten to leave his gorgeous church, or to forsake his splendid ceremonies, or surrender those simple dogmas in which he has been trained, for the meeting house, the sermon, or the Bible.

But for many ages the temporal power of the Pope, the abuses which it sheltered, have scandalized good Italian Catholics. From the days of Dante down until now, the noblest devotees of Catholicism have howled the abuses consequent on the relation between the Pope and the other States of Italy. Many have been led to doubt and to infidelity, simply because the Pope was tyrannical, avaricious or ambitious, or temporal ruler. Doubtless many, whose faith is now wavering, would return to the bosom of the Church, were the scandal to be removed.

The duties of the Pope, as head of the Church, and as an Italian prince, very often clash. The prince is obliged to tolerate what the priest abhors—the King of the central State of Italy must pursue a policy which, as head of the Church, he would unhesitatingly condemn. Gustavus Adolphus found that the temporal interests of the Pope prompted him to betray an enterprise which had for its aim the advancement of Protestantism. Not many years since Pius Nonno blessed the banners which the patriots of Italy were to carry to a war with Austria, the champion of Catholicity, and even now anxiety to retain temporal power prevents the Pope from taking the most effectual means to retain Italy to the Church. When the Pope ceases to be an Italian prince, he will be able to attend exclusively to the interests of the Church. The retention of temporal power might soon cause the loss of the Church. When the Pope ceases to be an Italian prince, he will be able to attend exclusively to the interests of the Church. The retention of temporal power might soon cause the loss of the Church.

We need scarcely direct the attention of our brethren to the importance of the request made for prayer in behalf of Acadia College, or urge upon them to comply with such a requisition. The College has passed through many trying ordeals; its friends have often trembled for its existence; yet Providence has sustained it, and made it a source of incalculable good to those who sought knowledge within its walls, and also to the denomination.

The reason why this institution has continued to exist under many difficulties, is that it has been a continual subject of prayer. This, also, is the reason why it has not only imparted education, but has been the means of saving many precious souls committed by loving and anxious parents, to its keeping. We well remember one winter, when some Christians met together to present the students, before God and to pray for their conversion. In answer to these prayers, these careless young men were brought to attend to the subject of religion, to cry penitently for pardon, and to exit in the grace of God. All the students were converted, the most of them baptized in one day.

Many of these young men felt themselves called of God to proclaim those truths which they had found to be so beneficial, and are now laboring indefatigably in their Master's cause, seeking to win souls to Christ, or in heaven praising him for his grace, and in his gratitude not forgetting the means of their conversion, or the place where they first learned to pray and praise. Look at it! a fervent prayer offered by a feeble voice, and from a humble but longing heart; and in consequence, sinners converted; these converts preachers of the gospel; and in New Brunswick, in Nova Scotia, even in Burma, pointing the sinners to his God, and rejoicing over souls saved through their instrumentality.

Surely every church in the Province, when the appointed day comes, will remember, in its prayers, Acadia College.

The first article of our creed should be, that New Brunswick is a magnificent country. Our climate is one of the healthiest in the world; our soil, with a slight exception, is of the best description; our vegetable and mineral resources, are great beyond calculation. With all this in our favor, we need something more, and that is population. At present we are like an energetic young man, who has chosen a store in a busy street, which he has well stocked with goods, and who is waiting for customers. He will have to push his wares into public notice, work without ceasing, and advertise in all directions. This is precisely what we must do.

Of late new routes of travel have been opened—new lines of steamers have been started, and above all, a railroad has been completed through a fertile district. The recent visit of the Prince of Wales with all his train of nobles, statesmen, tourists, editors, artists, and reporters, has done much to make us known to the world. They carried away but one impression concerning New Brunswick, and that one they have long ago made known in the most flattering terms. From these reports we have received more benefit, and more reputation, than from all the efforts of any ten previous years. We have gained much, if we have but convinced the Mother country that New Brunswick is neither a rock nor swamp; and that its inhabitants are neither Indians nor half savage huns. It rests now with us, whether this impression shall be deepened and rendered permanent, or effaced by neglect.—Now is the time to put forth every effort in our power to scatter among the emigrating classes of Great Britain, substantial information about our country; and to create new and enlarged facilities for bringing them to our shores.

It was a reasonable idea to obtain the Essays that were written last year for the Institute. Let such writings be multiplied and circulated widely. Let the utmost encouragement be given to such enterprises, as those of Rev. Mr. Glas, and Bishop Sweeney. These men show themselves to be citizens of the right sort, for while others are talking, they are acting. Our emigration officers also should be aroused, and worked up to the highest degree of efficiency, and the utmost assistance and encouragement should be given to settlers. If all this be done effectually we shall no doubt, be able to direct to our own country, a large portion of that stream of emigration which has hitherto flowed toward the United States. Finally, above all the party politics and political catch-words of rival factions, let us have a leading idea of immigration be strongly and firmly carried, till it shall be forced upon every administration as their first and highest policy.

The great and glorious Union now no longer talks of the conquest of Canada. Manifest destiny has had its day. The idea of annexation has passed over the Northern border, and found a home in British America. A few years have wrought a wonderful change in the sentiments of the Northern Provinces, and their immediate neighbours. It is instructive to read the paragraphs which pass the round of the papers. A short time since it was announced that England talked of buying the State of Maine; more lately it was rumored that Canadian Commissioners were travelling through the Southern States to feel the pulses of the Secessionists; and finally, it is reported that a petition has been started in Maine, signed by 20,000 people, praying that measures be taken for immediate annexation to British America. A straw shows which way the wind blows, and even if all these be merely harmless figments of some imaginative editors, they nevertheless, serve to show the tone and tendency of general feeling.

In these Provinces the people seem to have started up into vigorous manhood. They have already laid aside the garb and sentiment of mere Colonial childhood, and now prepare to assume the habit of maturity. The union of these Colonies has ceased to be a dream; it is rapidly progressing toward an actual fact. Discussions are not now made about the probability of a union, but about the best manner of effecting it. The whole nation of British America is rising up. Already the scattered Provinces stand looking over the glorious extent of power and dominion, and territory, that lies before them; and know that it needs but the accomplishment of this union to put them at once in the possession of this matchless domain. The words of Milton are appropriate—"Methinks I see this young and puissant nation as an eagle mewing her mighty youth, and purging her unseeing eyes at the fountain itself of heavenly radiance."

If the present turmoil in the United States were fore-ordained, it could not have happened at a better time for our instruction. It exposes to us the great fault of that Government—its weakness. We can learn from this to avoid the

rook upon which they are breaking. Decentralization has been carried there to such a pitch, that it has become imbecility. A similar Federal Union here, would probably be attended with similar results; and some twenty-five years hence, we should witness a grand secession movement among the Lower Canadian French, with tricolor banners, and some British American Buchanan would sit paralyzed in the White House at Ottawa. It will be our lot, however, to learn a different lesson, and in forming a new nation among ourselves, to secure true consolidation, and lasting nationality, in the strongest bond of Legislative Union.

We were not able to attend the Lecture which was delivered on Monday evening in the Mechanics' Institute, by Mr. Duval, on—Albert County, its Mountains, its Mines, its Minerals and its Mud. We learn, however, that he discoursed on these topics and several others, in a very interesting and instructive manner.

We beg to draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the St. John Musical Association. We are personally known to the leader and feel satisfied that both effort and talent will be employed to make the Concert a creditable affair.

Extracts from Letters.

January 25th, 1861.  
DEAR BROTHER:

I cannot tell you how pleased I was to receive the first copy of the "Watchman," which you kindly sent me. I am glad to see that your brethren have got a paper that they need not be ashamed to circulate in any part of the Christian world. It is not only one of the best papers now published by us in either Province, but compares admirably with any that is issued in British North America. The "Watchman" has been cordially welcomed by all the intelligent part of my people; indeed, I have not heard a dissenting voice from any. I am pleased to see your paper can be enriched by the original productions of so many able correspondents.

It is certainly astonishing to us how the Editor of the "Visitor" can so thoughtlessly accuse you of clandestinely disturbing the peace of the Denomination, when you have so openly declared your purpose to "advocate in every suitable way our distinctive principles, and seek to advance those denominational enterprises in which we are engaged." Judging from what we see so ably expressed in black and white, of your high esteem, and public appeals on behalf of our beloved Institution at Horton, which has been sold, if ever mentioned in the "Visitor" when we see in every issue of the "Watchman," an "intelligent article on the cause of Education: not a word extract generally applied, but the original and hearty expressions of one who has experienced the benefits of Education; when we see distributed throughout the paper those original and edifying remarks on the Bible cause, Home Missions, the Sunday School, the Bible-class, the Kingdom of Heaven, and upon all those subjects which every intelligent Christian should appreciate and love, we do not see how the Editor of the "Watchman" can be accused of secretly sowing discord in our Denomination.

Perhaps our Brother, the Editor of the Visitor, forgets how he, through his agents in Nova Scotia, put in peril the existence of our "tried friend" the "Christian Messenger." He seems to forget, too, those slurs against Acadia College, baptized by the prayers of our fathers, our Foster Child. We cannot see any other prospect for the "Watchman," but the hearty welcome from the majority of our Brethren in New Brunswick.

You have my continual prayers and hearty co-operation for its success.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., JANUARY, 1861.

"I thank you very much for the copy of your new paper. I like the title 'Watchman,' it is that of our best Baptist paper in the States. I am pleased likewise, with the quantity of original matter, as well as with its quality. As I read it over, I thought, my brother used to preach to about one or two hundred people; now he is in the position to preach, to instruct, at least as many thousands. May you have wisdom from on high to direct you. I have always taken, or rather had sent on to me, the 'Christian Messenger,' since I have been in Cambridge, and it is a welcome messenger to me, for I feel deeply interested in the affairs of our denomination in the Provinces. And now, with your paper added to the 'Messenger,' I think I may say you have two noble testimonies for Bible truth upon your Christ. May God's approbation rest upon the 'Watchman' and the 'Messenger.'"

What pleased me much, was to see the stand you took for 'Acadia College.' My Brethren of our Provinces, as well as all others who desire the diffusion of sound learning, ever concentrate their efforts around that Institution; so admirably named by my dear old brother Harding, now in glory 'the child of Providence.'"

Yours very truly,  
JOHN PRYOR.

Still another one of our ministering brethren has for our encouragement sent us the following Feb. 4th, 1861.

MR. EDITOR:— I thank you for those numbers of the Watchman you have so kindly forwarded to me. They are in appearance very creditable, their contents are very commendable, and the contributions of the best Religious Newspapers either of the United States or England. The contributions have evinced a high order of talent and knowledge of men and things above the standard of Religious Papers in the Provinces. I heartily wish it success, and would commend it to the homes and friends of those who desire Information, Refinement, Poetry, and Religious truth for their personal, and the cultivation of their own minds and that of their families and associates.

I hope that matters relating to the Visitor will be quietly permitted to die.

SALISBURY, Jan. 26th 1861.  
MR. EDITOR:— Some of our neighbors have been taking the "New Brunswick Baptist," and others the "Christian Watchman," for the last month, and as we all require a religious paper for our families to read, and are desirous of having the best, we concluded to examine into the matter. Some preferred one, and some the other; we therefore took the last number of the two papers, Jan. 23d. First we compared the size; found the columns of the N. B. B. to be 22 inches long and 7 on a page making 164 over all. The C. W. 20 1/2 inches long, and 6 on a page making 153 over all, the columns being wider than those of the "Baptist." We then went over the matter in the N. B. B. and found 2 feet 3 inches Book Notices; 2 feet 11 inches of Sermons; 6 feet 4 inches extra-sermons (much of which we had previously read in other papers); 1 foot 10 inches Correspondence; 7 feet of "Appeal No. 4"; 1 1/2 inch of Religious Editorial Matter; 1 foot 3 inches Obituary; 2 feet 9 inches Ministerial Sympathy; 2 feet 8 inches of News, much of which was quite stale; 2 feet of Odds and Ends put in we suppose to fill up space. In the C. W. we find 2 feet 11 inches Historical Matter; 12 feet 3 inches of Original Matter, from Correspondents on various subjects; 1 foot 8 inches Apologetical; 2 feet 9 inches Editorial; 6 feet 10 inches Religious Intelligence; 4 feet 4 inches news, all of which is really new and interesting to us. We then looked at the amount of matter in each, really interesting and profitable to our families, we can only find in the N. B. B. 9 feet 6 inches, while in the other we cannot afford to pass any; all being deeply interesting and beneficial; consequently we have decided to patronize the "Watchman."

JOHN.

Religious Intelligence.

DOMESTIC MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.—Rev. W. Edwards, who is laboring at Blenheim and Doaktown, writes that he is engaged in a protracted meeting; that three had been baptized, and that others were expected soon to follow their example.

Bro. John Curry is, we believe, still laboring at Salmon River. Rev. W. Colman has received a call from Shedd. The N. F. B. H. M. C. has granted him to respond to the call he has granted one hundred dollars, provided that he spend every fourth Sabbath at Dorchester.

We are informed that the report adopted by Union Board on the evening of the 4th inst. in German Street Chapel, shows that during the year the receipts have amounted to \$1499.20, the outlay to \$996.85, leaving on hand \$602.25. The amount on hand consists mainly of the contributions for other than Home Missionary purposes.

NOVA SCOTIA.—We learn from the Christian Messenger that the Lord is reviving his work in Gasperaux, Horton. Backsliders have been restored, and sinners converted. Two have been baptized, and Bro. Read the pastor writes that he expects to baptize again soon. A friend writes to us from Wolfville that Bro. Hunt has had recently a vision, the proceeds of which were about \$25; more than half of this was in cash. Bro. G. Q. Read of Gasperaux has also enjoyed a similar vision.

CANADA.—We learn from the Watchman and Reflector, that of the associated Calvinistic Baptist churches in Canada, now numbering over 12,000 members, there has been a gross increase of 1,151, and a net increase of 608 during the year; also, that in the northwest part of Canada West, a number of new churches, containing some 500 members have been gathered within the past year.

UNITED STATES.—The Tennessee Baptist estimates the number added to the churches in Tennessee last year, at five thousand. The Bible Revision Association is in doubt whether or no to contribute any more of its funds to the Bible Union. The President recommends contributors to send no more money North. The Secretary insists that the Association, together with the Bible Union, has appointed several of the members of the final Committee and is responsible for their support.

In Texas there are more than twenty Associations, and a membership of 30,000. We clip from the Methodist, New York the following estimate of the strength of the Presbyterian body.

UNITED STATES.	Ministers.	Ch's.	Communicants.
Presb. Ch. in United States, (not including the U. S. S. S.)	2,200	2,200	22,000
United Presb. Ch. in N. America.	1,200	1,200	12,000
United Presb. Ch. in S. America.	400	400	4,000
Presb. Ch. in Canada.	100	100	1,000
Presb. Ch. in Nova Scotia.	50	50	500
Presb. Ch. in New Brunswick.	50	50	500
Presb. Ch. in the West Indies.	100	100	1,000
Presb. Ch. in the British Colonies.	100	100	1,000
Presb. Ch. in the Hawaiian Islands.	100	100	1,000
Presb. Ch. in the Sandwich Islands.	100	100	1,000
Presb. Ch. in the Azores.	100	100	1,000
Presb. Ch. in the Cape Verde Islands.	100	100	1,000
Presb. Ch. in the Madeira Islands.	100	100	1,000
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Presb. Ch. in the Madeira Islands.	100	100	1,000
Total	10,000	10,000	100,000

It is here seen that the Presbyterian family is divided, in the United States, into twelve branches three distinct bodies, the Associate, Associate Reformed, and Free Synod, being classed together in the above survey; in the British Provinces, into six branches; and in Great Britain and Ireland, into eight branches.

The year before the aggregate statistics of Presbyterianism were as follows—ministers, 10,145 churches, 10,271, communicants 826,748.

SWEDEN.—The cause of truth is advancing in this country. The Diet has been obliged to abrogate some old laws respecting religion, and to grant a greater degree of religious liberty than has been hitherto enjoyed. Revivals are becoming prevalent, and the people waking up to a consideration of religion.

ITALY.—The following extract from a letter in the Methodist (New York), dated Dec. 10th, will indicate the low state to which the Pope is reduced, as a Prince and a Christian Priest:— There is a report in town to-night, that the Pope is about to put up at lottery some articles

of personal property—the gifts of kings—and the lottery is to be under the supervision of a cardinal. This is not surprising, as here, as lotteries in Rome are legalized, and patronized by priests and people; 65,000,000 tickets are issued annually, and yield revenue to the state of 1,000,000 of dollars. It is a very pious Pope to be when so pressed to gamble away his jewels to support his throne; but Pius IX. is one of those unfortunate men who prefer utter ruin to a surrender of military honors. There can be no doubt of the success of this Pius lottery; yet its results, no matter how great, will only prolong the agony of dying. Should the lottery and Peter's demands prove inadequate to meet the pressing demands of the Pontiff, then he will either authorize the government property in Rome, or impose a tax upon the ecclesiastical establishment.

The writer also gives some pleasing intelligence concerning the Jesuits:— The once famous order of the Jesuits is now completely broken up in Italy. Father Bede, General of the order, has addressed a letter to Victor Emmanuel, in which he urges the suppression of the order, and appealing to him for its letters.

In his letter he states that, since the commencement of the Italian revolution, his order has lost three colleges and convents in Lombardy six in the Duchy of Modena, eleven in the States of the Church, nineteen in the Kingdom of Naples, and fifteen in Sicily, and one thousand five hundred Jesuits have been dispersed. In Naples, the Church of the Holy Agapite, which Francis II. just prior to his departure, gave to the Jesuits for a college, is now converted into a Government tobacco manufactory. The appeal, as yet, had met with no response, and probably will not. The patriots have treated these Jesuit intrigues with the contempt which they deserve, and have commanded the prohibition of the order. And this is a stupendous fact that the order, the main stay of Popery, and furnishing the Church with her most efficient propaganda, is now routed in Italy and her kindred lands.

We learn from the Christian World that the Board of Directors (Congregational) propose commencing a mission to the West Indies. The Board are prepared to go as fast and as far as the churches will give them the means. The times are hard, and our political horizon is overcast; but the Kingdom of God often makes great progress in the darkest times. It is our duty to "work the works of God" whilst day lasts. The door in Italy may be open very long, although we hope it will be shut before us as an "open door" then and it is our consolation to know that such a mission is about to be started.

RUSSIA.—We clip from the Methodist (N. Y.) the following interesting account of a Baptist movement in Russia. It is confined to the Lettish people of the Lutheran Persuasion and consequently will not be interfered with by the Russian government. Mr. Niemetz, a Baptist missionary of Memel, Prussia, writes:— On Sabbath, September 24, the Church in Memel were visited by a Russian Baptist from Russia, eleven of whom were baptized. Most of the others were members, who in past years have become witnesses for the truth. Many of the eleven who were baptized were Lettish people whose peculiar dialect prevails in Kurland and particularly in the plain country. We were able to communicate with them through some of our brethren, who acted as interpreters. These converts said that, instead of eleven, perhaps fifty more would have been baptized, were it not for the fact that the Russian government has already believed in the same Lord, but who were obliged for the present to delay. Hundreds more of this tribe are seeking the Lord. It is an interesting circumstance that on the Sabbath above mentioned, prayer was offered in the chapel in four different languages, German, English, Lithuanian, and Lettish. Soon may our tongues confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

PERIA.—The Western Mission at Oromooli is accomplishing great good. The Nestorian church is becoming evangelical in spirit and there are in connection with the mission about three hundred communicants. At some future day we will give a sketch of this very interesting mission.

INDIA.—We alluded a few weeks since to the progress of the gospel in Southern India. We clip from the Christian Union the following summary of the condition of the Missions in the quarter:— The work of grace in the districts of Travancore and Travancore, which embrace the extreme southern end of the peninsula of Hindostan, is represented as still going on with a manifestation of physical excitement. The missions in Travancore were greatly troubled in 1859, but last year they were in a more prosperous state than ever. In one district of Travancore, 1,186 converts were made; 266 children were brought under Christian instruction, most of whom attend regularly, and have put up many of their own customs. From the commencement of 1860 till the month of July, 54 individuals (335 adult converts and 266 children) were brought under the influence of the mission. In this way, five new congregations have been formed, and ten places of devil-worship have been destroyed, and three more are about to be broken up. Perhaps a greater contrast can hardly be conceived, than between a crowd of people surrounding a half-maddened devotee, and stoned with the blood of goats and fowls, and a congregation of Christians, who are united in one of our congregations quietly listening to the good news of the Lamb that was slain, and engaged in singing his praises. Blessed be God, there are many such congregations now existing in Travancore, and the same may be said of other parts of the peninsula, who were themselves once devil-worshippers, or their descendants.

The Rajah of Kapurthala has invited a Missionary, a Missionary, to reside in his capital. The Rajah has built him a house, pays his salary and all incidental expenses. He has married a Christian lady, examined the Christian Doctrine, broken caste, and proposes shortly to be baptized. There is at Kapurthala a church which has about twenty four members.

DAHOMEY.—We give the following from the Methodist (New York). In the Methodist of January 12th, we gave a brief extract of a letter from Mr. Bernack, of English Wesleyan Missionary at Dahomey, Africa, detailing some terrible accounts of the grand funeral customs in that province. Under date of October, he again writes that the horrible slaughter of human beings in cold blood is again in appalling progress. His Majesty, Badaung, at the commencement of this fresh custom, caused seventy persons to be sacrificed at once in front of his palace-gate, and had their heads piled up at the entrance, that they might be seen by all who entered. In a few hours afterwards sixty fresh victims were brought forth, tied up in baskets, and sacrificed in the public market-place on low platforms erected for that purpose. The Rev. W. West, from Western Africa, delivered a deeply interesting address, in London, recently, on the scenes of his Missionary labors, particularly respecting the degraded state of the above-mentioned kingdom, where not only crocodiles and monkeys, but even snakes and bats are held sacred, and although they are pests to the country, which is overrun by them, none are allowed to be killed.

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THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

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TEA STATES.—The Solems by the Congregation... of St. David's Presbyterian Church (Rev. Mr. Ferris) was held on Wednesday evening... from an unavoidable circumstance, we were unable to... the address delivered by Mr. Boyd we have heard very highly spoken of... of Mr. Skinner was replete with humour and... the arrangements for carrying the tables was... on a different plan from that generally adopted... the whole was under the superintendence of... Mr. C. H. L. Pierre, who we understand did his... the Union Choir, led by Mr. Chaloner, gave... excellent music during the evening. Taken... together we are led to believe that a more... evening has rarely been spent in St. John's... the committee will fully equal their expectations... [Colonial Periodic].

As our Post Office Authorities here will not... the half stamp which New Brunswick... in the habit of putting on their letters, we... to you to make this known through your... we receive letters every week... half-stamps on, which our correspondents... as if no stamp was put... [Colonial Periodic].

NOVA SCOTIA.—We are informed that the... of Mainland and Louisbourg, Cape Breton, are in a state of great destitution on account... of the failure of the fisheries, on which they have... depended for their maintenance... The Legislature of Nova Scotia met on the... 18th Jan. There is every prospect that the... Assembly will soon be dissolved. The recent... elections, which gave two new members to the... Conservatives, and the resolutions passed by the... constituents of Colin Campbell and J. V. Hatfield, commendatory of their conduct in supporting... the Government, indicate that a change is at... hand... [Colonial Periodic].

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.—William Young... and George Phillips were sentenced to death in... the Supreme Court at Charlottetown, on Saturday... the 19th—the former for arson, the latter for... highway robbery... [Colonial Periodic].

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Fort Neal, a Revolutionary earthwork near... light last, and on Sunday morning the comman... was intensely excited at the report that the... flag was flying high about the reman... and had been nailed to the flag staff. This... outrage was borne in silence during the... of the Sabbath day and night, but early... Monday morning our citizens were startled... by the report of cannon fired in quick... On inquiry, it was ascertained that a... company of fifty men had recaptured the fort... down the Flagstaff flag, trampled it in the... and ran up the Stars and Stripes in its... place. Forthwith the national ensign was... in the breeze from every masthead in the... and we had general rejoicing on the occa... [Washington N. C.] Dispatch, 22d.

The secessionists seem now to be passing in... their course, Florida by itself is helpless, Alabama... and Georgia are disinclined to proceed to... extremities. In the latter States many still cling... to the Union. In the Boston Journal we find... the following from Richmond, Virginia... "Information has been received here from... Milledgeville, Ga., that previous to the passage... of the secession ordinance, Harrison W. Riley, a... prominent citizen in the mountain region of... that State, proclaimed that if the State seceded... he would raise a party and take possession of... the United States Mint at Dahlonega, and hold... it in the name of the Federal Government. This... caused a great excitement in Milledgeville, and... the Governor was urged to send a military force... to Dahlonega, but he had not done so at last... [Colonial Periodic].

THE Russian Government has protested against... the proposed annexation of the German... Government relative to the designs of Prussia... on Denmark... Count Montemolin and wife are dead... It is reported that a Congress will meet in... Paris to settle the Italian question... It is rumored that the Bank of France... contemplates the suspension of specie payments... The Bna has one million and a half of dollars... in specie... Ships Grace Garden, of Boston, and Mar... of New York, for Liverpool, had been... abandoned at sea. Crews saved... The Paris correspondent of the London Post... says that people are fully convinced the... will expire, without any detour of... France II to surrender... The Paris Monitor publishes a decree abolishing... the tax of three francs per hundred kilograms... for foreign sugar, imported in French... vessels from countries out of Europe... It is understood that General Turb... has consented to act as mediator between... and Caribidi, with a view to persuade the latter... to withdraw his threatened attack on Venice in the... spring... [Colonial Periodic].

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21st.—Special despatches... state that the President has allowed three... additional artillery companies to be stationed in... Washington... Mr. Mallory telegraphs to the President that... if the Brooklyn appears off Pensacola, Fort... Pickens will be immediately ordered to... Gov. Hildes has informed Gen. Scott of the... discovery of a plot to seize the capital... 4,000 Minnie rifles were received in Washington... The President has countermanded the order... for the Brooklyn to enter the harbor of... Pensacola... All the Massachusetts delegation, except Mr... Sumner, unite in urging the sending of... delegates to the Washington Convention from that... State... NEW ORLEANS, 30th.—There has been no... military movements in regard to affairs at... Pensacola... The Convention has elected six delegates to... the Montgomery Convention. Messrs. Sillwell... and Benjamin were defeated... The officers of the revenue cutter Cass have... surrendered her to Louisiana... [Colonial Periodic].

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On Tuesday morning, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, aged 44 years... after a long illness, which she bore with... resignation to the Divine Will, Mrs. Isabella Nicholas, in the 56th year... of her age... At Salisbury, 2d inst., Ella Kate, eldest daughter... of Rufus and Ellen J. A. Smith, aged 7 years... and 6 months... At Masquah, on Wednesday, 30th inst., of... Diptheria, Agnes, aged 13 years, only daughter... of Mr. John Crane... On the 22d inst., John Franklin, aged seven years... of George Todd, Esq., of this city, aged seven years... and three months... At the Newby Creek, on Friday, the 18th inst.,... after an illness of only half an hour, Mr. George... Boone, Senr., in the 76th year of his age. He... leaves a widow and 1 large circle of relatives and... friends to mourn their loss... On the 17th inst., Edward Stewart, aged 65 years... and 10 months, eldest son of Lohrer and Naicosa... of Harmony, Queens' Co., N. E... [Colonial Periodic].

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On Tuesday morning, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, aged 44 years... after a long illness, which she bore with... resignation to the Divine Will, Mrs. Isabella Nicholas, in the 56th year... of her age... At Salisbury, 2d inst., Ella Kate, eldest daughter... of Rufus and Ellen J. A. Smith, aged 7 years... and 6 months... At Masquah, on Wednesday, 30th inst., of... Diptheria, Agnes, aged 13 years, only daughter... of Mr. John Crane... On the 22d inst., John Franklin, aged seven years... of George Todd, Esq., of this city, aged seven years... and three months... At the Newby Creek, on Friday, the 18th inst.,... after an illness of only half an hour, Mr. George... Boone, Senr., in the 76th year of his age. He... leaves a widow and 1 large circle of relatives and... friends to mourn their loss... On the 17th inst., Edward Stewart, aged 65 years... and 10 months, eldest son of Lohrer and Naicosa... of Harmony, Queens' Co., N. E... [Colonial Periodic].

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