

# The Protestant AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

"PROVE ALL THINGS: HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."—1 THES. v. 21.

Vol. 3.

## The Protestant,

AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS,  
Is issued every Saturday from Howard's Printing Office,  
South Side Queen Square,

by  
DAVID LAIRD, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS:

Twelve Shillings if paid within the First quarter after being taken, or from the date of the last payment; Thirteen Shillings, if paid within the Second quarter; Fourteen Shillings, if paid within the Third quarter; after which, Fifteen Shillings will be charged.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. [To prevent disappointment, all advertisements should be sent to the Office before 3 o'clock on Friday.]

## The Female Martyr.

There was a Roman lady,  
Brought up in Popery,  
Her mother often told her  
The priest she must obey.  
Oh, brother, dear mother,  
I humbly pray you now,  
But unto these dumb idols  
I can no longer bow.

Assisted by her handmaid,  
A little she discended,  
And there she gained instruction,  
Till God his love revealed.  
I cannot weep alone,  
Nor pictures made by man;  
Dear mother use your pleasure;  
But pardon if you can.

With grief and great vexation,  
Her mother straight did go  
To inform the godless clergy  
The case of all her woes.  
The priests were soon assembled,  
And on this maid did call;  
They thrust her in a dungeon,  
To fight her soul whilst.

The more they strove to torment her,  
The more she still endured—  
Although her age was tender.  
Her faith was firm and sure.  
The chains of gold so costly,  
They chain'd this lady took;  
While she, with joy and pleasure,  
The pride of life forsook.

Before the Pope they brought her,  
In hopes of her return;  
And there she condemned  
To flaying fire to burn.  
Unto the pangs of torment  
They brought her speedily;  
With uplifted hands to Heaven,  
She there agreed to die.

There being many ladies  
Assisted at that place,  
She raised her hands to Heaven,  
And begged supporting grace.  
Weep not, ye tender ladies,  
Shed not a tear for me,  
For while my body's burning,  
My soul its God shall see.

Yours only to pity,  
In Zion's deep distress;  
Young ladies, turn to me;  
And make no longer stay.  
They bring her agonies,  
Her daughter to behold,  
And in her bosom she brought her  
An image decked with gold.

Oh, take away this idol!  
Remove it to thy right;  
Restore to me my bibles,  
In which I take delight!  
Also! my aged mother,  
Also! how vile you're been;  
Toss you that did betray me:  
But I am innocent.

Instead of golden bracelets,  
With chains they bound her fast;  
Dear Lord, she cried, support me,  
For I must die at last.  
Soons as these words were spoken,  
Up came the case of death,  
And kindled up a fire,  
To stop this virgin's breath.

Turnest thou, my pleasure,  
And do so you think best;  
I hope my heavenly Father  
Will take my soul to rest.  
With Jesus and his angels,  
I shall forever dwell—  
Lord, pardon sinners and people,  
And as I bid farewell!

## The Wesleyan Conference of 1861.

Never before in these Lower Colonies, have so many Methodist Preachers been congregated together in one city, as were seen in St. John, N. B., during the last two or three weeks. How soul-stirring the sight of 90 ministers to these Brethren, who can remember when there were not a score within the bounds of this Conference, where 120 are now boasting sinners to be reconciled to God. An aged Methodist Minister must feel on their fraternal feelings, as we jumon cannot feel. No human being to me is worthy of more respect and attention, that a Methodist Preacher worn out in the blessed toil of preaching the Gospel. Let us be careful how we treat our Superannuates.—In this respect it is probable that Methodism will compare favourably with any branch of the Christian Church. Several of these brethren were present, whose names are like household words, in many parts of these Provinces. The name of J. B. Strong is yet retained in the annals of the eminent sons of Methodism here. George Miller and Arthur McNutt are often mentioned in connection with the names of Cape Cod, N. S., to Woodstock, N. B. They are the devotion of Joseph Bent, the activity of William Temple so well forgotten. Equally with

those do our people remember the names of the much and lovely John Marshall, and the useful and energetic Henry Pope. The two last named were not present with us, but we love to cherish their remembrance. Of the recently departed, we might speak abundantly in the fulness of our heart, but we would rather endeavour to copy the example of the laborious and sainted Cromorne, and the high-toned integrity and Christian virtue of Richard Knight, than to place on paper eulogistic remarks on their character. Many whitened looks in the Conference infinite that the number of Supernumeraries will soon be increased, and the care of the Church fall upon those who are in the prime of life. God grant that in piety and meekness we may be equal to our fathers so rapidly passing away.

Never since we had a Conference in these Provinces, have I witnessed more hearty greetings than on this occasion. Shaking hands was evidently more than a mere formality. It was presence of the right kind—a smile meeting the eye, and overflowing love, which I believe is the impress of the Conference.

Our key friends in the City seemed to vie with each other in their manifestations of attention and love to the Brethren. Truly, it has been an excellent Conference; Divine and gracious influences evidently rested upon us both in meetings for business and in the public exercises of devotion. Most of the sermons preached were of a higher order than usual, what I mean is there was more godly simplicity, and old fashioned Methodist preaching than we have heard at Conference Meetings. This was especially the case with the elder Brother; particularly our beloved President. In hearing him talk I was reminded of Paul's words. And I brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech; and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit and of power."

As an "Overseer of the Church of God"—He possesses peculiar qualifications. A better man could not be in the Presidential Chair we neither expect or desire. In administrative ability he is not at all inferior to our Pres. President the late Dr. Beecham. If in future years, one from England should be desired, we shall not long hesitate in making the selection, by request. However we expect, with the consent of our Fathers and Brothers at home, to select yearly among ourselves, one capable of guiding aright that complex machinery of Methodism. No man is fit for that position, who has not a good head; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would naturally cause that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat of the sun is intense, that stimulate would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havelock found it otherwise, and I think it was in 1854 that I was quartered at a place called Kurnool, in the North-West Province of Upper India, when Lieut. Henry Havelock, an English Officer, was captured by the rebels, afterwards Sir Robert, Hale, who was killed at the battle of Madhi, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried taking the good strip from a man's arm—we have tried everything that we could do to him, but he has the spirit of a lion, and we have given up all hope of getting him to yield. Well, I need hardly say, that had I not been a temperate, and very sober for years together, a totally abstaining man, I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a climate like this, when the temperature is awful, and the heat

## THE PROTESTANT, AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

### This present Life.

This life is precious in many ways to a Christian. When it is redeemed from vanity, he enjoys it much for itself, and more for its relation to another. If he had nothing more, it would be, indeed, a poor portion. It would be like the root of a tree under ground, where there is no tree. The fibres in the earth might have some sensations of life for a time, but they would soon rot away into kindred dust. Yet the root under ground is most precious where it is the root of a towering, fruitful tree. Such is life here is the body since sin has come into the world. It is low and mean if it has nothing above and beyond itself; but to the way creature in Christ it is the root on which an eternal life grows. The life that began under the ground in darkness shall rise its head into the heavens, and bear its fruit in the presence of God. The natural life is indeed corrupt, but over its corrupt root the new nature is engrained, and so this lower earthly life becomes the root of a spiritual life in heaven. Life in the body possesses an incomparable worth to the man who, being in Christ, lives now, and lives for ever.

### THE Protestant & Evangelical Witness.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1861.

#### Support of the Gospel.

To the Elders of the Church of Ephesus Paul said:—"I take you to record this day that I am pure from the blood of all men, for I have not shamed to declare unto you all the counsel of God." Paul could not have said this had he shamed from instructing his hearers in any portion of Divine truth. But one thing which the Scriptures clearly teach is, that the minister of the gospel is to be supported by them among whom he labors. He who does not instruct his people in this part of their duty cannot say that he has not shamed to declare all the counsel of God. To the matter of ministerial support we would for a little crave the attention of our readers, as it is one of great importance, and upon which many persons seem to enter into very erroneous ideas.

Many consider what they give to the minister as a charitable contribution. They would place him upon a level with the individual who solicits alms at their door. No opinion could be more erroneous. The minister is entitled to maintenance from those among whom he labors upon the universally acknowledged principle that the workman is worthy of his hire.

"Who goeth a warfare at any time upon his own charges, who planteth a vineyard and eateth not of the fruit thereof? or who feedeth a flock and eateth not of the milk of the flock?" "The soldier, the agriculturist, the shepherd, all live by their labors; why should not the minister?" His work is as engrossing, as laborious, and as useful as theirs. Why should it not meet with a similar recompence. The minister of the gospel is as justly entitled to maintenance from those among whom he labors as the mechanic to payment for the work which he performs for you, or the teacher for instructing your children, or the physician for his official visits. You could not justly withhold from any of these due remuneration, and, neither can you do this from the minister of the gospel.

The principle that the laborer is entitled to his wages is sanctioned by the word of God. "Say I these things as a man?" says the Apostle—*"do I need to appeal to the judgment of man to prove that the workman is entitled to his hire?"*—with not the least the same thing also? for it is written in the law of Moses, "Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn." Both God takes care for oxen; "He doth care for oxen." He feeds the young ravens when they cry unto him. But the design of the language used is to teach us that, if even the laboring brute is to be treated justly, the workman of national cultures was not to be defrauded of the reward of his labor. "Or," saith he, "it is otherwise for oxen? for oxen, no doubt, that he that laboureth should plough in 'em?" namely of his own? "and he that laboureth in hope should be a partner of his hope?" of that which he hopes for; that the laborer should be encouraged in his work by the hope of a reward, and shall not the minister of the gospel as well as others, be cheered by a similar expectation?

The minister of the gospel is entitled to maintenance from those among whom he labors upon the principles of communitarian justice. "If we have sown spiritual things, we shall not reap carnal things." The blessings which the minister of the gospel is the instrument of imparting, are of incomparable value. They relate to the soul, they pertain to eternity. All earthly benefits when brought into comparison with them, shrink into insignificance, and are as the small stuff of the balance. If the ministrations of the gospel be the means of imparting these blessings, which are of inestimable worth, he is not entitled, upon every principle of communitarian justice, to carnal things, or things necessary for the support of the body. Nor will those hearers, who are capable of the value of the spiritual blessings of which they are partakers, for a moment, think that the temporal benefits which they bestow upon him, are any adequate remuneration for what they receive through his instrumentality. "Let him then that is taught in the word communicate to him that teacheth in all good things."

The minister of the gospel is entitled to maintenance from those among whom he labors upon the acknowledged principle, that he who performs sacred services is entitled to live by his employment. "Do ye not know that they who minister in holy things, live of the things of the temple?" and they who wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? The priests under the Old Testament were employed in killing the sacrifices, taking of their skin, cutting them in pieces, laying them in order with the wool upon the altar, burning them and similar services; and they were maintained by the tithes, firstfruits, and other offerings. They had no other source of maintenance, having no inheritance in Israel. Provision was therefore made for them in this way. "Even so hath the Lord ordained that they who preach the gospel should live of the gospel." These words might be rendered "the Lord had commanded those who preach the gospel, to live of the gospel." It was a command, says Dr. Hodge on this passage "to ministers themselves not to seek their support from secular occupations; but live of the gospel as the priests lived of the temple." "Provide neither gold, nor silver, nor brass in your purses, nor scrip for your journey, neither two coats, neither shoes, nor staves: for the workman is worthy of his meat." This is the law of Christ obligatory on ministers and people; on the latter to give, on the former to seek a support from the Church and not from worldly avocations. There are circumstances under which, as the case of Paul shows, this command ceases to be binding on preachers. There are exceptions to be justified, each on its own merits. The rule, as a rule, remains in force. If this subject were viewed in this light, both by preachers and people, there would be little difficulty in sustaining the gospel. Five minutes would be distrusted by worldly gainers."

It is a wise arrangement of Christ that ministers would be authorized to seek an adequate maintenance from those among whom they labor. Unless this be the case, they must have recourse to some secular avocation for a subsistence. This cannot be done without drawing away their attention from their proper work. In this it cannot be expected that they will possess that spirituality of mind, and that earnest desire for the salvation of souls, which would be the case, were their attention undistracted by temporal pursuits. At

all events, their time must be occupied by affairs foreign to their proper work, if they engage in secular pursuits; but the whole of this is not too much for the due performance of the duties of the ministerial office. There are so numerous as have no time to be occupied about other avocations. If their people would contribute to their support, they would prevent them from engaging in these, by affording them an adequate maintenance.

Some persons seem not to be sensible of the many outlays to which the minister is subjected. He must make a decent appearance, both as regards himself and his family, if he have one, otherwise he cannot command respect in the community. He must be friendly to certain strangers. He must contribute liberally to the cause of God. He requires to be making additions to his library, that he may keep pace with the growing intelligence of the age. He must take up a sufficient number of periodicals to keep him acquainted with the occurrences in church and state. He is subjected to much expense in travelling for the purpose of attending church courts and other public institutions. All these things will occasion him a large amount of outlay, and from whom must he receive funds by which it is to be borne. It must be from his people, and still a greater number contributes but little for this purpose compared with their ability; and hence it is, that so many ministers are inadequately supported. It is time that a change should take place in regard to this matter. When ministers were first settled in this country the people were comparatively poor. They could not therefore afford to give an adequate support to their ministers. But the case is now very different. The circumstances of the people are much improved. They can now build fine houses, and furnish them magnificently, drive in splendid carriages, dress richly, but although the minister is expected to make a corresponding respectable appearance, yet his salary is left at the same low figure, as when he first came among them in their comparative poverty. This certainly is not as it should be, nor is it for the spiritual advantage of the people. It generally happens that those who possessing the gift give scarcely for the support of the gospel, are visited withlessness of soul. It is too true that they now sparingly respond sparingly. We trust that there will be a speedy improvement in regard to the support of the gospel. If the people be partakers of the spiritual benefits which the minister of the gospel is the instrument of imparting, intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come, Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"

It is further on this road, perhaps, that a religious evil is in progress. Many of the youth grow up in a state of painful idleness. The parents, however, are not to blame. They find largely to the poor—their may be kind and benevolent, believed by all; yet she has one fault, and that is, she seeks with avidity all the news that the gossips can furnish. The neighbors around, conscious of her ascendancy, gladly supply her with every opportunity old and new. And, in order that they may always have something new, they will stop at nothing in the way of fabricating. As long as a man or woman of this description attach an interest to their sort of intelligence, they may rest assured that their benevolence will take up the occupation of this duty. They will give.

"As ministrants, whence business is to come,

Make every parish but their own their home!"</p



## THE PROTESTANT, AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

### WEEKLY CALENDAR—AUGUST.

New Moon, 6th day, 9h. 26m., moon, S.E.  
First Quarter, 13th day, 2h. 2m., moon, N.W.  
Full Moon, 20th day, 7h. 30m., moon, W.N.W.  
Last Quarter, 27th day, 9h. 11m., moon, S.W.

DAY MONTH.	DAY WEEK.	EVEN		HIGH		MOON		DARK	
		High	water	even	rice	even	dark	dark	dark
4 Sunday	4	b m b m	b m b m	b m b m	b m b m	b m b m	b m b m	b m b m	b m b m
5 Monday	5	4 5/7 22/10 17	2 3/7 14 32	4 5/7 21/11 3	3 4/5 14 30	4 5/7 21/11 40	3 4/5 14 37	4 5/7 21/11 46	3 4/5 14 37
6 Tuesday	6	4 5/7 22/10 17	2 3/7 14 32	4 5/7 21/11 3	3 4/5 14 30	4 5/7 21/11 40	3 4/5 14 37	4 5/7 21/11 46	3 4/5 14 37
7 Wednesday	7	4 5/7 22/10 17	2 3/7 14 32	4 5/7 21/11 3	3 4/5 14 30	4 5/7 21/11 40	3 4/5 14 37	4 5/7 21/11 46	3 4/5 14 37
8 Thursday	8	4 5/7 22/10 17	2 3/7 14 32	4 5/7 21/11 3	3 4/5 14 30	4 5/7 21/11 40	3 4/5 14 37	4 5/7 21/11 46	3 4/5 14 37
9 Friday	9	4 5/7 22/10 17	2 3/7 14 32	4 5/7 21/11 3	3 4/5 14 30	4 5/7 21/11 40	3 4/5 14 37	4 5/7 21/11 46	3 4/5 14 37
10 Saturday	10	4 5/7 22/10 17	2 3/7 14 32	4 5/7 21/11 3	3 4/5 14 30	4 5/7 21/11 40	3 4/5 14 37	4 5/7 21/11 46	3 4/5 14 37

**Mails—Summer Arrangements.**  
The Mails for the Neighboring Provinces, &c., will call for another notice, to be made up and forwarded as follows:  
For Nova Scotia, six P.M., every Monday and Thursday at 12 o'clock noon.  
For New Brunswick, Canada, and the United States, via Boston, every Tuesday and Friday morning, at a quarter past 7 o'clock.  
For Newfoundland, every Monday, at 12 o'clock noon.  
For England, Ireland, &c., via Liverpool, every afternoon at 12 o'clock noon.  
Monday, Aug. 20; Tuesday, May 15, 27; June 10, 24; July 2, 15; August 5, 19; September 5, 20; October 14, 28; November 11, 25.

### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

**APPEAL LETTER.**  
The letter from the Board of Education, requesting £100 for preserving books on Agricultural Chemistry, was taken up. The House decided that it was inexpedient to grant the sum desired.

The letter of John D. Woodson, Harbor Master, Casco-  
pen, was again read, and his report was made an order of the day.

The letter of J. Craig, Lightkeeper, Richmond Bay, was referred to the last preceding Committee.

The report of Richard Hough, and other Commissioners appointed to examine and report on a desired road along the Gulf Shore, Canso, through the farm of John Lockhart, was read.

Hon. Mr. Cleveland moved that it be referred to the Committee of Supply.

Hon. Mr. Thornton moved to amend to substitute after the word "that"—"It is inexpedient to grant the amount required as compensation, in the said report," which was carried in the affirmative.

The report of Superintendent of Public Works, on Plans and Estimates, was referred to the Committee of Supply.

The petition of the inhabitants of St. Peter's Bay, was taken up and elicited a lengthy discussion. Hon. Mr. Whalen supported the petition. He said the inhabitants in the locality had expended three hundred pounds on the object out of their own pockets, and had raised a breakwater of 300 feet in length, which produced no effect whatever. He said that the money had been given by the Society, and that the same had been given to the Society on the pretence that it was clearly set forth that the Society was not then in existence, as it appeared the funds had fallen below what was specified in the Act.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Coles, the House agreed to go into Committee of the whole on the petition to-morrow.

Adjourned at 7 o'clock. J. D. Gordon, Reporter.

(Continued on our inside page.)

### Encourage Home Manufacture.

### GLENFINLAS CLOTH MILLS,

JOHN DIXON, PROPRIETOR.

C IS TO BE SOLD BY THE ABOVE MILLS

TO BE SOLD, DYED, AND DRESSED, WILL BE DONE IN A SUPERIOR

MANUFACTURE, AT THE LOWEST NOVA SCOTIA PRICES.

Particular attention paid to the COLORING DEPARTMENT.

Click left with the following gentlemen will be finished and returned with dispatch.

Mrs. G. T. Hazard, & Son, Charlottetown.

Robert Match, Southport.

Alexander Dunc, Pinetree Mills.

Patrick Stephens, Orwell.

Patrick Griffin, St. Andrews.

Edward McNeil, St. Andrews.

James Gibbons, St. Peter's Road.

William Stern, St. Peter's.

John Knight, Souris.

William Henderson, Rollo Bay.

Alexander McNeil, West River, East Point.

McNally & Johnson, Grand River Wharf.

July 27, 1861.

### FAIRBANKS' PATENT SCALES!

ALL SIZES AND DESCRIPTIONS

OF FAIRBANKS' CELEBRATED

### SCALES,

J. S. CARVELL, AGENT.

Charlottetown, Nov. 10, 1860.

### BOARDING HOUSE,

SIMON D. FRASER,

CORNER OF QUEEN AND KENT STREETS,

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

COMMUNION YARD FOR THE FARMERS, AND

GOD STANDING ALTAR. HORSES AND CARRIAGES TO LET.

S. D. F. IS ALSO AGENT FOR THE ROCKAWAY FULLING MILLS.

PINESTON, N. S.

JUNE 29.

### FISCATUQUA

Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

OF MAINE.

### Stock Department.

Authorized Capital, \$500,000. Capital Subscribed and

Scured, \$203,445.76.

HON. JOHN N. GOODWIN, PRES.

O. M. COOK, P. MILLER, SHIPLEY W. RICKER,

DIRECTORS.

HON. J. N. GOODWIN, O. M. COOK, SHIPLEY W. RICKER, AND J. A. FAIRBAKES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, JANUARY 9, 1861.

### EMPLOYMENT! \$10 A MONTH!

AGENTS WANTED!

WE WANT AN UNLIMITED NUMBER OF AGENTS IN

THESE STATES, TO WORK IN THE UNITED STATES, TO CALL

FOR THE FAIRBANKS' PATENT SCALES.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

WE WANT AGENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.