

For the Christian Messenger.

Australian Mission.

Messrs Editors.

It is known to your readers generally, that I am very desirous, as are also many others, to have our Foreign Mission revived, and labourers, or at least one, forthwith employed in Burmah. This, however, can not be done until we can find suitable men, or a man, disposed to engage in this work.

In the mean time, however, it is obviously incumbent on us, as a denomination, to do all in our power toward carrying into effect the Saviour's command to "preach the gospel to every creature."

In accordance with this Resolution, the Board appointed to take charge of this Mission assembled in St. John, on Wednesday, Sept. 17th, and made such arrangements as they could at that time. It was deemed requisite to obtain information on one point prior to the publishing of the Minutes of the meeting.

In the present state of affairs it may be proper for me to notify all concerned, that the Board, of which I was Chairman pro tem, resolved—I write from memory—that Rev. Isaiah Wallace, the Missionary elect, should devote a few months to the visiting of our Churches in these Provinces, in order to awaken a general interest on behalf of the Mission, and to obtain funds.

We ought not, indeed, so to devote our means to any one object as to neglect others of equal importance. It is, however, known to all acquainted with the facts, that Australia presents an inviting and highly encouraging field for missionary effort; that such labour is urgently needed there; and that there is at this time an especial demand for Baptist Ministers in that populous and rapidly growing country.

Persons who have relatives in Australia will, it may be presumed, gladly avail themselves of the privilege of communicating with them through Brother Wallace; who, if furnished with their addresses, will most readily search them out, as far as may be in his power, and labour to promote their best interests.

Yours in Gospel bonds, C. TUPPER.

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HALIFAX, OCTOBER 29, 1856.

We would earnestly bespeak the attention of our readers and friends to the notice which we publish of the Agency of the Rev. Mr. Chase in behalf of the funds of Acadia College. The statement of its wants is not a mere form of words in which at most there is but a partial amount of reality.

from the increasing population of our Provinces, and the call for an enlarged system of instruction, its best interests are imperilled, and an unexpected call is made to supply the deficiency of its funds. We have not a doubt but that if those to whom the application shall be made, could see the evils impending over the Institution as clearly as we do ourselves, an instant and simultaneous response would be made to the present appeal, and that means would be at once forthcoming, not only to meet the current wants of the College, but also to make such addition to its arrangements as should amply fit it to cope with any other of the higher Seminaries of learning in the British Colonies.

We put aside other matter for the purpose of giving insertion to the letter of our esteemed friend and General Agent, Rev. C. Tupper.

It being important that it should appear in the present number, or Brother Wallace would have completed his tour in Nova Scotia before it could reach the hands of our readers, and would thus lose much of its effect.

We still regret that Brother Wallace makes his visit so hurriedly as it is utterly impossible to do justice to the work in so short a time.

The results of his tour may give Brother Wallace, who is most deservedly esteemed wherever he is known, some idea of the views our brethren entertain with regard to the object before him, but must not be taken as any criterion of the estimation in which our churches hold this important Mission.

We perceive Correspondents of the Christian Visitor, as well as of the Christian Messenger, regret that so efficient a labourer in the vineyard of the Lord, in New Brunswick, should be taken from those provinces where there is so much need of labourers—a feeling in which we entirely sympathize. This is not however, at all times, a safe rule by which to judge of our duty to send the gospel abroad.

Opening of the University Course of Dalhousie College.

The University Course of Dalhousie College was formally opened on the afternoon of Monday last.—The Hon. Attorney General, who as the representative of the Governors of the Institution occupied the chair, made a few remarks introductory to an address by Mr. Reid. Mr. Young (in very bad taste) repeated the old tale of the Governors having made a "fair and most liberal" offer to the three Presbyterian bodies of this Province which they (the Presbyterians) declined.

We copy the above from the leading article of the Witness. The Presbyterian side of the same paper gives another view on the same subject after the following fashion.

There were ministers of religion present, but the blessing of God was not asked on what was about to be done. No thanks were offered for His goodness. His name was not once mentioned except it was to give strength to an asseveration, or point to an adjective. The

proceedings could not be more non-theistical if God had withdrawn himself from the universe last Monday morning, or if Christ had never come into our world. Still, we suppose we must not call it Atheistical: The Attorney General appealed, in several instances, to what was done in the United States. Will he be so kind as to tell us how many Colleges are opened there without any acknowledgement of God? Do they even begin a Railway without some religious service? We believe not.

We are receiving a few drops of encouragement in the shape of 15 new subscribers last week, and 19 since. We take this as a good beginning and a favourable indication of the coming shower.

Every person who obtains a new subscriber is doing something for the improvement of society and promoting the cause of education and truth in his neighbourhood. The introduction of a good newspaper into a family is calculated to diffuse general intelligence amongst its members, probably more than any other means.

A Proposal.

We are willing to make some sacrifices to extend our list, and bring up the number to five thousand, and therefore as an inducement to our present subscribers to make use of the fine autumn weather in this good work, we hereby engage to send a copy of "Spurgeon's Sermons with a portrait and sketch of his life" to every one who sends us the advance payment for FIVE new subscribers besides his own, during the month of November.

The CHRISTIAN REVIEW, Quarterly, comes with its usual amount of sterling matter. The first article "Campbellism reviewed" gives the history of its rise and progress with a critical examination of its doctrines. The second, is a learned dissertation on "Traducianism and Crearianism"—whether the soul of man is propagated with the body or whether according to the more common view each soul is produced by a direct creation.

Our last English Mails bring London dates to the 11th inst. The state of European affairs generally remain the same. The general peace of the Continent seems to be in a ticklish state and which a very slight incident might disturb. France and England are still proceeding with their demonstration of Naval force on the coast of Naples, while other powers as Austria and Russia are sending their ships to the same locality to countenance the King of Naples. The Austrians are still holding military tenure of the Turkish Principalities and even extending their occupation, under what understanding on the part of France and England, does not appear.

ment prevails in France, and some fears are entertained of the consequences, as it affects the prices of provisions.

The popular ferment in the neighbouring Union continues and increases as the Presidential Election, on the 5th Nov., draws near. It is quite impossible in so extensive a country and amid such a conflict of opinions to form any correct idea of the probable result. From the confident tone assumed by both parties and the contradictory accounts in many of the papers, it would seem that the issue is very uncertain. No active disturbance seems at present to exist in Kansas, although there seems no reason to count upon any permanent quiet. A small body of U. S. Troops hold possession of the country, but they as well as the Governor appointed by the President, are wholly in the interest of the Southern or Slave-holding party.

General Intelligence.

Foreign and Domestic.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Sept. 29, 1856.

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, in Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments:

To be the Board of School Commissioners in the Township of Lunenburg:—The Rev. Henry L. Owen, A. B., Rev. Charles E. Crossman, Rev. William Duff, Rev. Joseph F. Bent, Rev. Philip M. Holden, John Heckman, Esq., and William Ross, Esq.

To be the Board of School Commissioners in the Township of New Dublin:—The Rev. John Ambrose, A. B., Rev. Henry D. DeBlois, A. M., Rev. J. P. Tabour, Rev. W. W. Bowen, Rev. Howard D. Steele, Rev. Henry Pope, Lemuel Drew, Esq., and Thos. K. Cragg, Esq.

To be the Board of School Commissioners for the Township of Chester:—The Rev. Charles J. Shreve, A. B., Rev. Thos. D. Ruddle, Rev. Thos. Crawley, Wm. Robertson, Esq., Edward Heckman, Esq., and John Stewart, Esq.

EDUCATION.—The Superintendent of Education will deliver a lecture at the Mechanics' Institute Hall, Dalhousie College, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Subject—Physical Education. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

To-morrow, Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Forrester, Principal of the Provincial Normal School, will attend at the same place for the purpose of holding a Teacher's Institute to commence at 9 o'clock in the morning, and to close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All School Teachers, public and private, are particularly requested to give their attendance.

Col. Robinson, R. E., Lady and family, came passengers in the last Steamer from Newfoundland. We understand that this able officer, well known in this community in connexion with the Government Survey of the Railroad track to Quebec, and subsequently employed in settling the Boundary between Canada and New Brunswick, is now on his way to perform a similar arduous duty in the far distant region of Vancouver's Island, situated on the North West Coast of America, in the neighbourhood of the Territory of Oregon.—Journal.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Weighted, Bbls. short, Lbs. short. Data includes S. Carten (1788, 558, 6089), J. Winters (12127, 777, 6658), W. Grant (13769, 353, 7153), J. Parker (15979, 184, 1843).

The return of the Clerk of Licenses for the quarter ending 15th Sept. showed amount collected £116 5s. for licenses, and £19 for fines.

The following strange piece of information is given in the London Morning Chronicle:—"FEARFUL TRAGEDY.

From Nova Scotia we learn that at Windsor Mr. Howe was elected without contest."

The address presented to the Bishop at the Session of the Diocesan Assembly, expressing approbation of his past measures for the government of the Church, and confidence in the future, has been signed by nearly the whole of the Clergy; who have formally requested that it may be made a Public Document and entered upon the Records of the Diocese!—Ch. Times.

Mr. Dunn, of Marshall's Cove, brought 50 pairs of Ox-bows into town yesterday, and found a ready sale. The Yankee hickory is doomed to "grow small by degrees and beautifully less," before our native ash and elm. Dunn's bows are well bent, and can be sold much lower than those imported from the States.—Western News.

INQUEST.—An inquest was held by Alex. Fowler, Esq., Coroner, on Tuesday last on the body of Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, colored woman, who expired very suddenly while at work at the house of R. H. Bath, Esq., in this town on the day before. The woman had for some time previous to her death been afflicted with a severe cough. Verdict accordingly.—lb.

Our Halifax friends should keep their eyes open for the arrival of the schooners "Stranger" and "Wasp," which sailed from this port to-day, with cargoes of Cheese and Apples. We are told they have on board over 75 tons of cheese and a large share of the entire apple crop, which is much smaller than for some years past.—lb.

The Rev. preaching to the last ten d... A Methodist arrived here Dartmouth... Dr. Aiton the cause of... A is a very humorous li... ARRIVAL o... are happy to... of the Rev... England. M... congregation.—lb... The Rev. A... Reformed Pr... turned by the... land.—lb... Two more... Church of S...—which will... summer.—lb... DISTRESS... at half-past... Lennan, of C... were on the... Mines, as far... Point Aconie... and a hogsh... while in stay... squall of win... ly the tops of... the three chu... capsize over... under water... The father be... son with filial... one hand and... both lost thei... to rise no mo... the boat, en... brother, but... and perished... to the boat, n... seven o'clock... suited to N... flowing tide... loosely survivo... with one of t... left him, the... O'Or Gut, w... and nearly ex... he appears to... bewildered... swamps, bare... of fire or six... door he fell... morning, in... described.—... There is no... tion between... John, Newfo... very shortly... immediate sp... from Newfo... sub-marine ca... The business... increase whe... Newfoundland... Among the... notice the nar... ral William... General.—Jo... We under... burton, who... miles," reti... and the duti... himself a wi... rest of his w... There was... Pagwash and... wednesday 15th... On Frida... strong from... brothers, lef... boat, for the... had not arriv... the boat mu... fortunate yo... Fourteen... County with... Parish of M... in Stanley.—... RAILWAY...tain an accou... Great Weste... don. Three... atoms and... maimed in a... human lives... was done. ... Express Co... fire. On the G... killed on th... turning hom... were run in... and the thir... shortly afte... On last 1... on board th... in a fit of d... pin at the t... the first ma... he fell inst... mouth. H... Between... rods of tele... line near ... offered for... der or offe...