quirers conversed with me.

The next day my way led me through the ister the rite by immersion. who live scattered here.

October, 27 .- Proceeded to Mainz, where only a short time previously the fearful catastrophe had taken place which has rendered a great part of the city a scene similar to that of Jerusalem destroyed. I found many minds susceptible of divine impressions, and trust my labors, aided by the circumstances under which many.

es slowly, but, I trust, surely. Many persons who at first would not admit me to their houses now gladly listen to my erand. But, as in most other large cities, the God of this world reigns supreme in Frankfort, and much remains to be done before the kingdom of Christ here shall bear even a small proportion to the kingdom of the Prince of darkness.

Journal of W. Haupt, Bremen.

At Halle, where I have been prohibited to preach, I held a well attended meeting at the house of a friend whose adherence to us is not yet known. At the close of the service a young female came to me. Her mother, she said, was dead, her father often from home, and she had a brother who took a delight in doing whatever she disapproved of. He had refused to attend our service, saying, he knew I had a charm to change people, and he would not be changed. The sister's request was now, that I would accompany her home. I did so, and, I must say, to my amusement observed the strong lad trembling at the sight of me, in the expectation of the application of the charm. But I soon reassured him, by saying I had once been a wayward youth like himself, until I saw that my sins were the occasion of nailing Christ to the cross, and all I wished him to do was to remember how great were the sufferings of the Saviour to redeem him from hell. I read several passages of Scripture; the young man seem ed much affected, and at length exclaimed, "Yes, yes, there is a charm in your words, sir. shed tears of joy; and when we three knelt down together in prayer, doubtless there was joy in heaven over a repentant sinner.

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CHILDREN ASKING THE WAY TO ZION-SERV-ING CHRIST .- At Osterlitz, my arrival no sooner became known, than a party of children, each with a bible in his hand, came to the house where I was staying. One of the elder boys was spokesman. The last missionary who had been there, he said, had to'd them so many beautiful things about heaven and the Saviour, that they lioped I would be so kind as to do the same. Gladly I fulfilled this request, and trust an impression was neade on some of the young minds. Some of the boys, when I spoke to them of the blessedness of commending the Saviour to sinners, promised to ask the Lord to make them fit for this office. Strange to say, the parents of these children evinced indifference to religion, but did not prevent the little ones from listening to me.

parts of the country where vehicles are not easily obtained, I was often much wearied. Books, &c. But when most I needed it, a conveyance was generally offered me. At a large farm near M., the mistress was so delighted with all I had told her, that it was impossible, she said, to listen the smallest expense and with the least injury alone; and quickly gathering her household together, I had quite a congregation before me. the men afterwards assured me no one had ever spoken so to them; but they felt it all to be

France.

Letter from Mr. D-

The struggle between baptism and pedo-baptism in France continues. It is delightful to observe what progress Baptist doctrines are making among Christians of all denominations. The Archives du Christianisme has become decidedly a Baptist journal in this respect, viz: that its principal editors firmly defend our doctrine on baptism. An English Baptist minister told me recently of a minister of the Evan-

portrait, which hung on the wall of the apart- gelical Society of France who no longer bapment, I added, "He feared neither emperor nor tizes infants, and who is beginning to baptize by pope; his words are mine too; I cannot other- immersion. I have also heard of another minwise; God help me! Amen." The allusion ister of the same society who has lately declared appeared to be well timed. I was dismissed publicly that he would not baptize infants. I without further remark, so that even the gensd'- could name several ministers in P-, who armes present could not suppress a smile. The are thoroughly Baptist in principle, although meeting was held, and at the close several in- for reasons which they think sufficient, they have not yet been baptized and do not admin-

wild Spessart mountains, where however, in In view of these things, it will be a sad canooks and dells, I found some good ground into lamity if our dear mission should, under such which to cast the seed of truth. The glad ti- circumstances, be given up. I hope such a dings were gratefully received by the people thing will not take place, but that our churches will be preserved. It is impossible for me to confemplate the blessings which have attended the mission, and then to think of abandoning it. I have never given up all hope; and as often as I think of each of our flocks, advancing in spite of all difficulties and obstacles, I say to myself - We cannot be abandoned. If an English Baptist mission, commenced in Bretagne twenthey were performed, will prove a blessing to ty years since is maintained, although it numbers only twenty-two church members, our In Frankfort the work of the Lord progress- churches, which are in a state far more prosperous, cannot be given up to destruction.'

PLEA FOR THE MISSIONS .- We wish to write these lines in these mournful times, when our brethren of the United States are to be called upon to form a grave decision touching our mission Permit us to give utterance to the thoughts which at this moment press upon our minds.

In looking back over the quarter of a century since this mission was commenced, we see that at the beginning there were very few Baptist July, 1858. Christians in France. The Baptists here, at first, were but sparingly enlightened; deficient in strength as to the real principles of the Baptists, and especially as to the scriptural discipline of the church. Then it was almost impos sible to find a missionary laborer. Our holy Instruction will be given to classes in the faith was misunderstood, -despised, by every | following branches :one and even by Christians.

men to the work, to form new fields of evangelical labor-a thing so difficult in France,to dissipate the prejudices not only of the world, but also of Christians of other denomi- ology, Natural History, Natural Philosophy, Botany,

GEORGE PRASER, (Of the late Firm of Fraser, Lyle & Co.) & SHIP BROKER, ACCOUNTANT,

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Feb. 17.

THE JOURNAL

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Education and Agriculture, FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

EDITED BY REV. ALEXANDER FORRESTER, D.D. Superintendent of Education and Principal of the Normal School.

THE Legislature having sanctioned the publication of a Monthly JOURNAL OF EDUCATION AND AGRI-CULTURE, Dr. Forrester begs to intimate to Teachers, School Boards, Trustees, Parents, and others, that the first number will be ready to be issued on the 1st of

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JOHN CHASE. Wolfville, June 1st, 1858.

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Wolfville, June 1st, 1858.

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W. & C. SILVER. May 5.

In the House of Assembly, 7th MAY, 1858.

ESOLVED, That the expenditure on Roads or Bridges, not sanctioned by the Legislature, shall be strictly confined to cases of necessity arising in the recess, and previously submitted to and sanctioned by the Government; and the money shall be laid out under the guards, and in the manner required by law in the case of road expenditures-otherwise the advances shall not be in any manner recognized by the Government or the House.

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