

kindness to a widowed mother, he was an example which any young man would do well to follow.

His early decease is deeply lamented by a large circle of relatives and friends.

MRS. HANNAH MCNAYR.

Died at Springfield, August 8th, 1867, Hannah, the beloved wife of Mr. William McNayr, in the sixtieth year of her age.

Mrs. McNayr was born in Queens County and resided at Milton until her marriage, when she removed to Springfield, where she resided, until death removed her to a more genial clime.

Mrs. McNayr obtained hope in Christ at an early age, but never publicly professed her faith, which neglect occasioned her deep regret in her last sickness, yet the influence of her hope in the Saviour, was manifest in her walk through life. In the family circle as wife and mother, she laboured to promote the temporal and spiritual interests of her household, and was made happy in witnessing the most, if not all of her children confessing the Saviour before men. She was ever anxious for them to maintain their profession, unsullied—and so arranged her household affairs, that they might have every advantage of conference, and other means of grace, an example worthy of imitation. Her readiness to administer to others in sickness, and in all trouble, endeared her to the whole community, nor was she without consolation, the religion of the Bible was her staff, she passed through severe affliction sustained by its promises, and as her end drew near she could say, "I fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and staff, they comfort me."

Her husband mourns a faithful and loving loving wife—her children an affectionate mother—her neighbours one who sympathized with and administered to them in their afflictions. May the Lord sanctify the bereavement to the lasting benefit of the family, and neighbours, is the prayer of their friend,

PEREZ F. MURRAY.

Religious Intelligence.

HANTSPOUR.—Rev. J. E. Balcom writes, Sept. 5th, 1867:—"I have been labouring here about a month. Am beginning to get acquainted with the people. Having 363 Church Members to look after, and the large number of unconverted in my field to instruct and lead to Christ, causes me to feel the responsibility of my position. I had the privilege of baptizing two young men in Falmouth last Sabbath. Notwithstanding the number here of those who profess to be Christ's is so large, there are a great many in the broad road—"enemies to God by wicked works." I hope to be instrumental in leading some of them to Christ.

We learn from the *Canadian Baptist* of souls being brought into the fellowship of the churches of Christ in several places:—

Rev. W. H. Cameron, has been laboring with the Mount Forest and Arthur Churches, and has baptized one in Mount Forest, and one in Arthur, several more enquiring.

Rev. W. Rowland, writes:—"Since my return to Canada, I have spent four Sabbaths among my brethren of the Welsh settlement, and second Lobo Churches, and I hope that I am correct in viewing the prospects as favorable for usefulness. We had a very large congregation last Sabbath afternoon, at the former place, and enjoyed the privilege of visiting the baptismal waters, after the close of public service."

The Lord is still causing his goodness to pass before the church in Ormond. Our dear brother Campbell of the Literary Institute has been made the honoured instrument of placing additional jewels in the Redeemer's Crown. Elder McPhail was called from Ottawa on 4th inst., to immerse nineteen converts, and elder Mulhern of Brockville on the 15th inst., buried by baptism nine more who were made willing in the day of God's power.

THE FIRST LOBO CHURCH.—We are pleased to note continued indications of the Lord's presence in this church. Inclusive of the 24 previously noticed, over thirty have recently professed faith in Christ, the prayer meetings, even at this busy season, are well attended, and inquirers are seeking the Good Physician. They have recently introduced an organ into the church, not to dispense with the human voice in the praises of our God, but to sustain and help it in the service of song.

A note from Rev. B. A. Fyfe says at Mount Bridges there is but a handful of members, yet they have gone on and built a very neat chapel, which will be ready to be opened in a few weeks.

An interesting account is also given of the organization of a church at Paisley, Ontario, and the ordination of Mr. D. McNeil to its pastorate.

WESLEYAN.—During the examination of candidate for ordination at the Wesleyan Conference, a pledge was required from those among them who had used tobacco to abstain altogether from the practice for the future. The Rev. J. H. Hargreaves, of New Brighton, declined to give such a pledge, and defended his position, but after an animated discussion it was resolved to defer his ordination for another year. This decision has caused some excitement, as the Wesleyan ministry contains a very fair average of habitual smokers.

A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT IN INDIA.—The report of the Basal Missionary Society gives a curious account of a new sect. A Lingatic chief priest at Dharwar, after studying Christianity, made his disciples adore him as an incarnation of Christ, whilst the worship of the Linga and caste distinctions continued to be observed. He gave the daughter of one of his followers the name of Mary, and made her rock him on her knees like a babe, recollecting, he said, that he had been amused in the same manner by his mother, the Mary of the New Testament. When he died a few years ago, his successor had him buried in the precincts of the temple, erected an altar over his grave, and arranged a handsome room where the people might worship him daily. A festival was instituted in his honour, and thousands crowded to his shrine on the occasion of this feast during the past year. When the missionary visited those people they declared they were Christians, that "Jesus Christ himself had allowed them to wear the Linga box, though nothing is written of it in the New Testament, and that He is the Redeemer and Instructor of the world, who played with his mother Mary, and lies buried yonder in our convent." Such sects must be expected as Christian truth becomes diffused.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES.—Seventeen missionaries, for Arabia and Turkey, sailed in the *Denmark* on the 24th August, from New York. One of them will establish a type foundry at Beyrout, and another has raised \$58,000 in the United States for the establishment of a Bible house at Constantinople.

Dominion and Foreign News.

New Brunswick.

DISASTROUS FIRE!—Fredericton has been the scene of another conflagration. About one o'clock on Saturday morning, the 31st ult., fire was discovered in a barn back of the Phoenix Hotel, kept by Mr. Charles Dunphy, and owned by the Rev. Jacob Gunter. The fire spread so rapidly that in a few moments all the adjoining buildings were enveloped in flames. Fortunately there was but little wind at the time of the burning, else far more property would have been destroyed. The following persons are all losers, to some extent, some quite heavily. Messrs. Smith of the City Hotel, B. Atherton, Esq., Mrs. McCausland, A. McCausland, Miss Bennett, John Guion, Esq., Lugin & Son of the *Colonial Farmer*, McBeath, A. Laforest, C. Wood, Chas. Dunphy, Rev. Jacob Gunter, C. W. Wetmore, Mrs. Logan, Rev. Wm. Downey, Geo. F. Atherton. The Messrs. Smith estimate their loss, exclusive of that covered by insurance, at not less than \$2,400. Rev. Mr. Gunter loses to the extent of \$1,200, and Rev. Wm. Downey is a loser to the amount of at least \$600.—*Intelligencer.*

Ontario.

TORONTO, Sept. 6.—A despatch from Montreal says Cartier was elected for both houses by a majority of 350. The majority of McGee at the close of the polls was 277.

After the announcement was made, a mob of Devlin's party, of about 200, arrived opposite Mechanics' Hall, and tore down the statement of the Poll, and then commenced a shower of stones, directed at the Hall, the windows of the front of which were broken.

There was a free fight in the streets, and the mob was kept off the Hall where McGee was by revolver shots fired from inside. The guard then charged on the mob. Forty-four elections for House of Commons have been run in Ontario, of which the *Leader* claims 39 as supporters of the Government.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—The *Toronto Globe* says:—General Houssetin, Secretary of War to his sublime Majesty the Sultan, arrived in this city last evening, and is straying at the Rossin House. The General, with a large suite is travelling through America on a visit to Canada will embrace about three weeks it being his intention to spend two or three days in Toronto, and afterwards proceed to Montreal, up the Ottawa rapids to Quebec, with the double object of pleasure and making himself acquainted with the character of our inhabitants. The General is a fine looking man, of about fifty years of age, and dressed in Oriental costume. He does not speak English, but an interpreter is with the party.—After quitting Canada, we understand he will go South. His whole visit to America will embrace about three months. The General left Constantinople about six weeks ago and has spent some time in New York.

The *Gulf Reporter* says: The wheat crop in this section is now generally gathered into the barns and we think we may safely say, is much superior to what was general anticipated. The crop on the ground on most farms was heavy, and the midge, it is held, has not committed the ravages that one time were feared. Threshing out, however, is what alone can demonstrate this.

Prince Edward Island.

CHARLOTTETOWN.—Upwards of 800 barrels of mackerel were reported at the Custom House during the past and present week. Of this quantity more than two-thirds were caught by American vessels and reshipped to the United States.—*Pat.*

Miss Sullivan, the owner of some 80,000 acres of land on this Island, arrived in Charlottetown from England, on Friday last. It is said that she is about to offer to sell her lands either to the tenants or to the Government.—*Herald.*

The *Islander* says.—The steamer "Prince of Wales," on her last trip to Shediac, took over about two thousand bushels of new oats for the St. John market, and a lot of fine heavy horses.

The Hon. Mr. Hensley, who went to England for the purpose of obtaining a loan, has induced the British Government to abandon the demand made on the government of the Island for five thousand pounds sterling, the expense of maintaining troops sent to the Island during the tenant league trouble.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—About 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, as Mr. James Clue of West River was passing up Pownal Street, two or three ruffians rushed upon him from behind, knocked him down, and beat him most unmercifully with it, it is thought, a sling shot or knotted bludgeon. His nose is broken, and his head is badly bruised and cut. We hope every one of them will be brought to justice and punished as they deserve. Such villainous conduct as theirs is a disgrace to the community in which they live. Only that Mr. Clue was a very strongly built man, his assailants would, at the moment, in all probability, stand charged with the awful crime of murder.—*Pat.*

LATEST FROM UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK.—Sixteen hundred and thirty-nine new buildings show the progress of Brooklyn within the last year.

The yacht *Henrietta*, which won the ocean race, has been sold for \$59,000.

Defalcations, that is robberies, have been discovered in the Tradesman's Bank. The Paying Teller has stolen \$60,000, and the Receiving Teller \$35,000. The Bank will lose altogether about \$75,000, but the depositors will not suffer.

The negroes in the city are trying to raise some companies of militia, and have been training in Washington Square. They are too poor to buy muskets, and their friends think the State ought to lend them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8th.—Gold 142 5/8.

WASHINGTON.—The work of retrenchment in the War Department is going on vigorously under General Grant's supervision.

The impeachment question has again become a prominent subject of conversation, and now there is a more general feeling in favor of it.

It is said that President Johnson will accept the resignation of every member of his Cabinet, and proceed to form one of materials better suited to his present views and purposes.

Three whales entered Newport harbor last week. Two of them were estimated to be thirty or forty feet in length, and the other about fifteen feet. The latter was caught, and the largest was harpooned and shot, but managed to escape.

The Superintendent of Colt's pistol factory has presented Mrs. Ingalls, a Baptist missionary to India, with a navy revolver.

A smart shock of an earthquake was felt in Vermont and the north-eastern part of New York on the 3rd. Earthquakes have been felt in that region every five years or so for seventy years.

A dark story goes that kegs of old nails are thrown into the Saratoga Springs by night, to secure the flavor. Glue and mackerel skins are also hinted at.

Dr. Barnas Sears, agent of the Peabody Educational Fund, will, it is said, take up his residence in Staunton, Va.

WALNUT SUGAR.—An Ohio editor has received a cake of sugar made from the sap of the black walnut tree. He pronounces it superior to maple sugar.

A BIG ONE.—A lobster was recently caught at Jonesport, Me., measuring three feet five inches in length, and nineteen and a half inches around the body, and weighing twenty seven pounds. The largest claw weighed eight pounds fourteen ounces.

A NEW PLANET has been discovered by Mr. J. C. Watson, of the University of Michigan.

The *Cape Ann Advertiser* says that the Baymen continue to arrive slowly. In all the month of August thirty-eight vessels and 700 barrels of mackerel were landed at Gloucester, and these fish were sold as fast as they were offered. The prices have recently advanced. Last year eighty vessels arrived during the month of August so it will be seen there has been a large falling off this season.

NEW USE FOR CHURCHES.—Mr. Stewart is great on buying churches. Some he pulls down; some he converts into theatres and stables;—others become bowling saloons and hospitals, post-offices and billiard rooms. Dr. Cheever's church, in Union Square, has been sold to Tiffany for \$100,000. It has been leased by a company of Christian gentlemen, who intend in September to open a first-class place of amusement, for the families of religious people. The world will be allowed to look in, if they will behave themselves. Mr. Philip Phillips, the sweet singer of the Methodist Israel, has abandoned his musical itineracy, to devote himself to this new movement. He will have charge of the musical part of this affair. Religious men of capital have taken hold of it, to see if the religious world really want amusements or not.

The Quaker church at Nantucket has become a ball room. The Episcopal church at Mansfield—the old home of Mr. Webster—has run out, and their church edifice has been converted into a concert saloon.—*Examiner, N. Y.*

TENNESSEE.—A correspondent of the *New York Examiner* gives a graphic account of a visit to this state. The writer appears to have had a political as well as a religious errand. He was engaged in the election at Nashville. He says:—When I arrived on the grounds, at 9 o'clock, I found a large crowd there waiting. I had to act as clerk, and had the best opportunity to see all that was done at that place; and that was a fair specimen of all the other voting-places in the State. Nine-tenths of the voters in that district were colored; and they felt most manifestly that they were discharging a very sacred duty. Their anxious care to have the right ticket—and to deposit it in due form, and in proper season—greatly interested me. The pressure about the polls, for several hours, was very great. All were perfectly good-natured. I heard a number of white men—from different parts of the country—express their admiration of the good behavior of the negro, then voting for the first time. I saw but one trooper; and he sat quietly on his horse some distance off, having nothing to do. I wrote the names of five hundred and twenty-six—all who voted in that district—and all but twelve of them were for the Republican party. In Governor Brownlow's own district—Knoxville—five hundred and forty-five voted, and all but one voted for Brownlow, and that one was himself. I have heard several of the wisest men in the State—not enthusiasts, newly arrived, but old residents—say, that the negro was more reliable than the great body of whites—that he has clearer convictions in regard to his own truest and best interests.

WHITE MEN IN A BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—It has been my privilege to attend two Baptist Associations, in two consecutive weeks, the present month. The Concord (white) met with the Baptist church at Republican Grove, some seven miles northeast from Murfreesboro. The meeting commenced on Saturday, August 3rd, and lasted till Monday evening. I never attended a white Association here before; and I confess that I was happily disappointed. I did not anticipate abuse, but I expected to be let alone. I was treated throughout with every Christian kindness. I was conveyed back and forth from Murfreesboro, across the country, free of expense, and was invited to preach Saturday evening. I have been told that my political position, and that of those with whom I am connected, was discussed privately among the brethren; but I saw and heard nothing suspicious. In all the public exercises, there was no reference made to the political and social condition of the country. In the report on the state of religion, there was a statement, contained in one short sentence, that the sphere of their obligations had lately been enlarged, that the Freedmen are proper objects of Christian mission.

The church where the Association was held is in the centre of a grove of majestic trees. The building, both in and out, is of the humblest sort. The country around is thinly populated, but the attendance was very good. A few came in carriages, and a few on foot, while much the greatest came on horseback. The whole grove was filled with horses. On the Sabbath, the crowd was very great. At 10.30 there was preaching, both in the house and in the grove—two in each place, one immediately following the other. In the evening, there was preaching again in the meeting-house.

Some thirty churches belong to this Association and about twenty of them were reported. The letters from these churches were read by the clerks in less than half an hour. They contained but very little information, generally only the names of the delegates and a few statistics. The delegates were recommended as being particularly worthy to be received into the honorable body. The state of religion was represented as being at the very lowest ebb. I think that five was the very highest number baptized in any one church reported.

What is needed is more able ministers devoted to their calling. Now the same preacher is pastor of three or four churches, which he visits once a month. On Saturday he holds some kind of a meeting, usually very poorly attended, and preaches once on the following day. That is about all the pastoral work that is done.

COLORED MEN IN ASSOCIATION.—The first colored Baptist Association of Tennessee holds its third anniversary with the Mount Lebanon church, in Columbia, commencing Aug. 10. This Association has about doubled itself every year since its formation. It numbers now about thirty churches. All of these, with two exceptions are in Middle Tennessee. The exceptions are the First church at Memphis, and the church at Knoxville. There are other churches, I know not how many, in both ends of the State, that have never been represented in the Association. The distance, the want of leaders, and poverty, have kept them away. The attendance was very good, about the same as at the white Association at the Republican Grove, the week before. There were fewer horses present, more mules, and the animals, generally, were in worse keeping than those of the previous week. In other respects, the manifestation of physical comfort in the two races was about the same. The meeting-house of the colored church is larger than the one in which we met the week before; both alike are wholly guiltless of beauty.

The whites were slow and unskillful in the execution of business; the colored brethren were much more so—it took them from three to four hours to organize. There was more of devotion among the colored people, more that seemed like laying hold of God, and their talk was more about their religious interests. There was not much praying or exhortation, but a great deal of singing.