(From the Missionary Magazine.) MISSION TO THE TELOGGOOS.

TION .- Ramapatam, Dec. 6, 1870 .- Last week I fully expected one hundred to come in and be baptized; only three were baried with the Lord. Instead of receiving what I expected, I get the news of the unjust imprisonment of some of the Christians, and, as a consequence, many who have believed and would have been baptized, are for a time kept back. 'Tis the devil's work; he fears for his kingdom, and, as of old, tries to hold it up and re-establish it by tormenting "the saints of the Most High " But Satan's kingdom is falling, -falling to rise no more. I believe that a greater blessing in the end will come out of this trouble than if it had not occurred. There is justice in the country, if it can be reached; but to do so, hills of falsehood must be dug down and carted away.

gods. He is a very intelligent man, and is with me now to learn to read.

.The trouble mentioned above was occasioned by the Christian viliage of Kondiahpallum refusing to eat things sacrificed to idols, and their efforts to build a school house. Pray for them.

fast. I was greatly rejoiced to see the work breaking out on the right and on the left.

FROM MR. JEWETT .- Nellore, Dec. 5 1870 .- Yesterday was a good day in Nellore. It be an well and increased in interest to the close. The Sabbath school collection amounted to 30 rapees. After the collection, which took the best of an hour, three candidates were examined, and received for baptism. We then adjourned from one o'clock to three, when we received two more. Two others told us that they had recently found the Saviour. One of them is living with a woman without marriage His wish is to be married and baptized without delay. ()ne couple who had lived in the same manner were married , esterday before baptism.

CONVERSION OF A PRIEST .-- One of the converts received yesterday was the young priest of a Mala village. He delivered to us five brass idols and a cup for holy water, which he inherited from his forefathers. Tens of thousands have worshipped them He is a fine tall youth of twenty years The Lord may call him to preach the gos pel. I am now off to the villages.

MISSION TO ASSAM.

LETTER FROM MR. STODDARD.—THE GARD CONVERTS. - Gowalpara, Nov. 30, 1870 .-Some unpleasant reports come to us of irregularities in the lives and conduct of some of the Garo converts and while we are pained, we cannot so much wonder at this. We remember what they were only a few years or months ago, how little opportunity most of them have had for instruction since they became Christians. But God, who can make alive such dead sinners, can keep them unto life eternal. Still, we see our great need of more laborers-of educated native preachers. This is the agency we are to look to under God. The ingachering is to be so great in these latter days that we have only time to speak a word to the messengers and send them forth.

BEGGING FOR A READING CHRISTIAN .-Last year I baptized a man from a village of him at that time. So the Agent withten m les from the station-not yet visited drew. by a missionary. A few days since this brother made me a visit, bringing a neighbor with him asking for baptism. They said several others in their village had left all for Christ, and were waiting to know what to do. They begged bard for a "Reading Christian" to be sent to them once a week, or once a month, to " read and the payment was to be made in two and talk away our darkness." If I could have sent those two men-one haptized eight months ago, the other un'apt'zed. and for the first time looking upon a mis sionary with their simple, earnest plea, to some of your rich men, one year's support for a native preacher would have been forthcoming. From another point twenty- just as his first installment to the Bible are waiting for baptism "A school with a Christian teacher was started there a short time since.

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baptism in his village. Thus, with a handed over in payment. glance we see the Lord is still gracious, among the Garos. We see no such extensive awakening as our brother among the LETTER FROM MR. TIMPANY- PERSECU. Teloogoos reports. Our darkness and ignorance are more dense. Still we are encouraged at every step. Pray for us. We knew you will ask the donors to pray also the prayer of faith.

Correspondence.

For the Christian Messenger. WITHHOLDING MORE THAN IS MEET.

No. I.

"There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."-Prov. xi. 24. See also Prov. xiii. 7.

" If you believe in natural philosophy you must be ieve that if I give a dollar to During the past two months, 20 have the cause of Missions I must be just one been baptized, -among them, some men of dollar the poorer for it." This seems to be great promise. One was a priest, and, sound argument, and sound it really would unasked, delivered up to me bis heathen be were there no philosophy but natural ducd and tremulous tore, "no indeed!" philosophy. But there is a higher, a supernatural philosophy which teaches a very different doctrine. The doctrine of the New Testament as well as of the Old, is, that withholding from the Lord his due does not increase the wealth of a godly man, though it may perchance of an unbeliever, Nellore church is full of life, and growing and that " honoring the Lord with our substance; 'is a sure way of increasing our means of doing good. I do not say amassing wealth, for that is hardly if it all consistent with true godliness. High authority has settled that question. "Ye cannot rerve God and Mammon."

The following facts are worthy of record as illustrating the bad policy of withholding," as it " tends to poverty."

The first two cases I shall mention were related to me by the Rey. Mr. Woolsey who a few years ago used to visit Nova Scotia as a Bible Agent. He assured me that he knew them to be unvaruished facts.

An agent called at a house and asked for a donation towards circulating the Bible. He was told that there was no money in the house. But before he had left, and while at the gate, he was in the act of preparing to start, a little girl came out of the same house holding in her hand a dollar bill which she was going to get changed. Staring at the stranger as she passed she forgot her charge and the bill slipped out of her hands and was carried away by the wind. The poor little thing gave chase, but the paper eluded her grasp and was lost. She returned to the house and reported her misfortune, when all hands turned out and rearched, but the bill was irrecoverably lost, and, what was worse, the parties stood convicted of having uttered base beaven-daring LIE, just such a oneonly worse-as Annanias and his wife were struck dead for telling! In both cases the parties gained nothing, but lost heavily by " withholding more than was meet."

Mr. Woolsey told me another story, and he was he said acquainted with all the parties. A wealthy farmer, a professor of religion, and, as it was believed, a real child of God, but at the time in a state of backsliding and worldliness, was asked to make himself-a "life director, if memory serves me-by the payment of one handred dollars to the Bible cause. But he was too poor, he said; one of his daughters was about to be married, and this, with all the other calls would exhaust his spare means, and the Bible cause could get no money out

He next called upon a Medical Doctor in the same neighborhood, and made a similar request. The doctor really was poor, but he had some faith, and after weighing the matter he said he would trust in the Lord to enable him to pay the one hundred dollars. So his name was added to the list, instalments.

Now mark ! The daughter of the wealthy farmer, who was on the eve of being married, took a heavy cold, which settled into consumption and she died. The doctor was called to attend her. His bill was just fifty dollars. This money was paid him five miles away, a report comes that several c use came due. With that identical fifty dollars he paid this first installment!

But the matter did not rest here. A second daughter of the wealthy farmer was Early in October, as soon as the streams | taken ill and died. She too was attended | the spirit wi hin me constraineth me. ' were fordable, our br. Bago came down by the same physician. A second bill of from the mountains, forty miles from here. fifty dollars was rendered and paid just as The census now taking will reveal more

for Jesus; reports four more ready for became due, and the identical money was Breton Island. But according to Dawson it

and that light and salvation are spreading its desired effect. The father was subdued, cured of his worldliness and brought back from the Highlands of Scotland-hardy to his Father's banqueting house, and the banner over him wes love!

the Agent who had received the farmer's linerensing mining interests, and the comrefusal and the doctor's subscription, and that he had heard the whole story from a signal changes in the mental expansion, reliable source. But passing through the same neighborhood some time after, and ple. There is now a strong probability of wishing to make assurance doubly sure, he an early removal of duty on Nova Scotia called on the doctor, and in the course of | coal. The fact realized will produce a him that the facts of the case were just as he had heard them.

"Then" said bro. W. "I called on the other brother-the farmer referred to. He gave me a handsome donation, for which I thanked him and I then remarked as it were incidentally, that I did not think any one lost any thing by giving to the cause of electric cable. God, or gained any thing by withholding." I saw the big tears at once rush to the aged brother's eyes, when he answered in a sub-

We have a few more illustrations of the same kind which we reserve for anotherfaith may be increased. The former class prevailing body. are foolish, and would not believe though one should rise from the dead. But the latter class are " wise" and they " observe these things" and they "shall understand the loving kindness of the Lord." Sce Psalm evii. 43.

S. T. RAND.

May 4th.

For the Christian Messenger.

RESPECT YOUR MINISTER.

Do you love your minister for his work's sake, and for his Master's sake who sent him, or, Is he only an object for you to com-

ment on and criticise? Do you wonder sometimes that your children do not take more interest in the worship of God? Your children have all confidence in you, and so they ought to have. They rely on your judgment, as the Lord intended they should. A few Sabbaths ago you came home looked at the clock, What not one o'clock yet! why that sermon was so dull, and seemed so long I thought it must be after one. I wish we could have as good a preacher as they have in the next church, I heard a sermon from him last Sablath on hour long, and did not feel the least tired at the close, &c., &c. Now in speaking thus you entirely overlook many good sermons you had heard from your own paster, and perhaps the very next Sabbath when you heard another sermon from him that suited you, you would feel sorry that you had ever indulged in unpleasant feelings toward him. But your feeling so will not remove the impression made on your children's minds the previous Sabbaths; for children- as I said before-have, or ought to have all confidence in their parents.

We are too apt to overlook the fact that our children's characters are formed in a great measure by our own words and acts. Now if you desire your children to be interested in the worship of God, do not speak disparagingly of your pastor, before them, nor slanderously of your brethren and sisters in the church. But when you gather your children around you for family worship, do not forget to pray for your church, and especially for your pastor, that the Lord would bless him, and that you and your family through his ministrations might be blessed.

Yours, &c., NOT A MINISTER.

A MACEDONIAN PLEA FOR CAPE BRETON.

1 wish to present a few facts and thoughts respecting the claims of Cape Breton on clunches and Ministers. These claims have been already urged through, the eloquent appeals of Father John Slaw of Prince Edward Island, Elder Wm. Burton, (now deceased, but who, dead, yet speaks), also by several other brethren old and young But " I will answer also my part; I will also show mine opinion. For I am full of matter;

Let me speak a few words " in figures." He seems as happy as ever in his first love the second instalment to the Bible cause accurately the present population of Cape ral country, having a good House of Wor-

was, in 1852, 54,378; it therefore now com-By this time the chastisement had had prises probably not less than 60,000 souls. These are mainly emigrants or descendants sons of the soil; not deficient in intellect, marked by great tenacity of character .-Brother Woolsey assured me that he knew Our present educational system, the rapidly mercial facilities of this Island will effect public spirit and material wealth of its peoconversation asked him if the story was speedy increase of population at all the literally true. He said the doctor was not principal coal-mining centres. At this hour disposed to say much about it, but assured a new railway, connecting several of the collieries with Sydney Harbor is about commencing-for the enterprise and material preparations connected with which, very great praise is due to F. N. Gisborne, Esq., a gentleman well known in Halifax, also throughout Nova Scotia as having probably first proved the feasibility of a submarine

But in the midst or abreast of all this, what is doing, what should be done, what shall be done for the moral and spiritual interests of the permanent inhabitants and temporary residents of Cape Breton?-Among its present populati n, Roman Cathcommunication. We are not "casting olics are very numerous; and they are pearls before swine," dear reader, we are not | pretty basily looked after by their spiritual writing these things for infidels, formalists, | guardians. But Protestants are also cavillers, or bypocrites. We are writing scattered over the Island, and, in not a few them for believers - for those who believe in sections or districts, predominate in numthe Bible, and who eagerly desire that their bers. Among these, Presbyterians are the

> But I wish in this appeal to speak of Baptists to Baptists-not only as comprised within our Eastern Association but throughout Nova Scotia, on all of whom Cape Breton certainly holds strong claims. The first claim to which I will allude is based on the Baptist Ministry of Cape Breton.

Through Divine Providence and Grace Cape Breton has already sent forth not less than twenty-five B ptist Ministers, and these form a respectable "rell-call." Let us glance at this catalogue. There are not less than six pairs-two Richardsons, theaged father remains yet with us, the son gone; two McQuillans, of which pair the father has gone up, the son succeeded and remains; two Rosses; two Spencers; two Armstrongs, (including our young Missionary elect now at Acadia) ; two McDonalds, one of of whom has " rested from his loved employ." There are two trios-three Stubberts, one of whom is a pastor and a D.D. in the United States; three Crawleys, the first of whom we all kn w as a veteran standard-bearer in our Denomination, and at the present time one ofthe principal professors at Acadia College; of our noble Missionary, A. R. R. Crawley I need not further speak. Thomas Crawley is also feverably known. In addition to these occur the names of our deceased Burton, and young brother Gesner. Also, among the living, brethren McKeen, Martell, McPhee, and some licentiates laboring in connection with their own immediate churches.

Now does not such roll-gall present strong and hopeful claims on Nova Scotia Baptists, where many of these brethr n are now laboring? Are you not thus called upon to look after the cause of truth and souls on Cape Ereton in the present and all future

But another claim is based in the present condition of our churches and the opening fields of labor on this Island. We have now eleven Baptist churches, comprising an aggregate membership of six hundred .-There are only seven ordained Baptist Ministers now on Cape Breton- of which seven, two have now no pastoral charges and are not devoting themselves exclusively to the Ministry of the gospel. We have a licentiate brother faithfully laboring at North Sydney and a few others in connection with their churches while they are without an Under-shepherd. But there is at the present time pressing need of at least four additional Ministers for Baptist churches and adjacent fields of lab r on Cape Breton. Brother Spinney should be relieved from the charge of Mira Bay church, and thus allowed to devote his whole time, sympathy and energy to Cow Bay, and adjoining mining topulation. Mira Bay and Grand Mira churches therefore imperatively call for an in mediate under-slepherd.

A very promising field at North Sydney, including North Bar, town and scaport, also the Island of oularderie, presents an urgent and inviting claim for a faithful Pastor with an assistant.

Margar e Baptist church, containing nearly a bundred members, covering an extensive and flourishing range of agricultu-

ship now finished, and a neat parsonage completed outside, sends out a Macedonian cry for a Pastor. In connection with this field should also probably be included Big and Little Baddeck, where encouraging and urgent openings now present themselves for Baptist labor. Then also we should have a minister stationed at, and devoting his entire labors to Mabou and Port Hood. In three of these fields of labor considerable aid would be required from our Home Missionary Board-I mean from her treasury.

Now, Brethren, of Nova Scotia, these statements above made, are by no means colored or exaggerated. So far as I could learn the facts-and I have sought to be careful-I have presented a few truthful unvarnished statements. What say you, brother Ministers, to these calls and claims? What say our young brethren at Acadia, about to devote themselves to their Heavenly Father's business and their Divine Master's work?

What response will our churches give to these calls to replenish our Home Mission treasuries?

What say our churches in the Western part of Nova Scotia? Brethren, Is not Cape Breton politically a part of Nova Scotia? Has not this Island moral and spiritual claims on you, such as you cannot sinlessly ignore? What are our large churches in Central and Western Nova Scotia doing for Cape Breton? I speak what I know and feel, when I say that several of them could each support a Missionary on this Island. And should you not do it? Our Foreign Missionary claims are important, but so surely as we neglect Home Missions and our feeble churches we shall err, truth will suffer, souls will perish and God will be displeased.

A. C. Sydney, C. B.

THE ACADIA COLLEGE PRIZE CRICKET MATCH.

Mr. Editor, -The first competition for the present year for the "Lewis S. Payzant" Cricket Prize came off on Wednesday last. It should properly have been played in the Autumn, but circumstances being unfavorable it was deferred, and by the consent of the donor the two matches are to be played during the Spring.

The day was fine, wickets pitched at 10 A. M. I annex the score. It will be seen from this that the Acadia "Eleven" were the victors, and Mr. T. Thomas has the highest score. The clubs seem to be in good practice, and all evince much interest in the game. The fielding on both sides was sharp and creditable. Oakes' bowling and the Thomases' batting reflecting honor on the A. C. C. while Messrs. Crawley and West were the champions of the "Saxons. " "

The ACADIA Score was,l'i st Innings. Second Innings. Byes. . . 10 Bycs. . . 4 Overs. . . 24 Overs. . . 38 The Saxon Score was,-Second Innings. First Innings. Byes. . . 2 Byes. . Overs. . . 19 No balls. . Wides. Overs . . 22

For the Christian Messenger.

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. MARGARET BANKS,

Acadia College, May 8th.

Widow of the late Mr. Timothy Banks, of Meadowvale, Wilmot, obtained hope in the Saviour, and was buried with Him in baptism above forty years ago. She united with the Baptist Church in Nictaux, of which she remained an exemplary and highly esteemed member to the close of her life. Sis er Banks was a woman of an excellent spirit, prudent, mild, pacific. During an acquaintance of about twenty years the writer has no recollection of having ever heard her utter an unkind word respecting any person; nor indeed a word that would be regarded as injudicious or

With commendable industry and matermal kindness she raised a numerous lamily; and enjoyed the peculiar satis action of secing nearly all of them united in Christian fellowship with the denominations to which she belonged. By them also she was treated with reciprocal kindness and affection. Her benevolence and urlanity secured for her the just esteem and affectionate regard of all in the circle of her acquaintances. In her last illness she was remarkably sustained by the consolations of true religion. Her end was emphatically peace. She died April 30th, 1871, aged 85 years. The occasion of her death and burial was improved by the writer in a ciscourse founded on Phil. i. 21. " For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."-

Com. by R v. C. Tupper. Aylesford, May 4, 1871.