for women; special meetings for chil- were deeply moved. movement.

If asked for the secret of Mr. crease. Moody's power over the people, we should answer in two short words, God that he has given us the opporevery day life, which he uses to im- shall be dissipated by the brightness of Union. It was good to be there. mense advantage. He is sufficiently His coming! magnetic to draw the multitude, and A mammoth meeting is to be held master of the situation.

As yet we have said nothing of his fellow-laborer, Mr. Sankey. He is a marvellous power in the singing dopartment. He sings the revival melodies as we never heard them sung before. He has a magnificent voice, well trained, and deeply imbued with the religious element. His singing alone is quite sufficient to gather the crowd; but when combined with the unctuous ministrations of his friend Moody, no wonder that the people rally by the thousand.

and from present appearances we shall from John xvii 1, "The hour is come." 1859, calling out strange physical of our Lord were most vivid and manifestations; but now there is not striking. only an entire absence of physical phenomena, but there is nothing bordering an Address in the Association Hall, on undue excitement. We heartily which was crowded to its utmost. In accept it as God's gracious work; and the evening, at his request, the Granearnestly pray that not only all Belfast | ville Street congregation united with but all Ireland may share in its wond- that of the North Baptist Church, fillrous triumphs.

The Thursday meetings-12 noon, 2 P. M., and 8 and 9 P. M., -were attended by thousands, and the power of God was manifest to save. At 2 M. Mr. Moody preached to a crowded congregation upon salvation by grace. The point was the salvation of the sinner is a free and unmerited gift. This he proved by a great number of passages from the teachings of Christ and his apostles, and illustrated as he went along by touching experiences, every now and then appealing with great earnestness to the unconverted, saying to them, "Will you receive the free gift?" The discourse went home to many hearts.

In the evening, at 8, the meeting was in Dr. Hannah's Church; but by by half-past six the house was full and the doors closed. Crowds continued coming, all determined to get in, but there could be no admittance. Probably 3,000 were in the house. The immense area below and two large galleries, one above the other, all densely packed with anxious listeners. It was a grand sight. The preacher continued his gracious theme, and, in utterances of impressive power, entreated his hearers to accept the proffered boon. Mr. Sankey deepened the impression by singing in his unctuous style two or three of his charming revival melodies ward at the same time.

tensive religious movement in Belfast before. As we have witnessed its onward march, how often have we desired that our Presbyterian brethren of St. John were in Belfast to see and hear for themselves what God is doing in the midst of their churches of kindred faith. O that the churches of our own loved City and Province, of all denominations, might get a like blessing from the God of love!

Friday .- The noon-day prayer-meeting was conducted by Mr. Moody. The subject for consideration was prayer. House full. One young con-

day to day, deepening and widening o'clock meeting. Capacious house on all hands. The services are princi- filled. Mr. Moody upon his grace pally held in the Presbyterian churches | theme, noting especially the infinite fulbecause they are the largest, but ness of the provisions of grace to meet Methodists, Independents and Baptists all necessities. His references to are all co-operating heartily with their | Scriptural testimony were all to the Presbyterian brethren in this mighty point, and his illustrations touching. The interest is obviously on the in-

turned periods, no eloquent passages, stition of the darkest type still reigns and others?\* no bewildering excitement; but plain, supreme over the hearts and lives of Many distinguished men-took part

to guide them as he pleases. They in the Botanical Gardens of Belfa-t, stand up, sit still, go out, come in, as a sort of closing up of Messrs. speak, sing, pray as he directs. In Moody's and Sankey's labors here. presence of all the ministers of the Special trains will be run so as to give town he, for the time being is complete | people an opportunity to come from all parts of Ireland. A hundred thousand people are expected. God grant favorable weather and a Pentecostal outpouring of the Hely Spirit upon ministers and people, and to his name shall UNION. be the glory. Amen!

# The Christian Messenger.

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 28, 1874.

REV. A. B. EARLE arrived in Halifax on Saturday evening. He preached, for the year \$64,217.38, and expenditure to a very large congregation in Gran- \$69,509 22. The awakenings in Belfast up to the ville Street Church on Sunday mornpresent time are on an extended scale, ing, a powerful and impressive sermon not be surprised to hear that thousands | His statement of the teachings of the are gathered into the churches. There Divine Word respecting that great was a powerful movement here in event which culminated in the crufixion

At 1 past 4 in the afternoon he gave ing it in all the seats and aisles. Rev. Mr. Saunders and Rev. Dr. McLeod took part in the service. The subject on which Mr. Earle preached was the Last Judgment, from 2 Cor. v. 10, and the certainty of an impartial judgment of all before the assembled universe was set forth with much clearness and power.

On Monday, at 2 o'clock, a large congregation assembled in Granville Street Church where Mr. E. again preached on Prayer from Malachi iii. 10. A strong impression was unquestionably produced by the very practical plaindealing with the demand and promise of the text. Again in the evening a crowded and solemn meeting was held in the same place.

Yesterday meetings were beld in the afternoon and evening in St. Matthews Church.

Preaching services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and this evening at 7 o'clock, in Chalmers Church.

Similar services will be held in other places of worship each day during the

Prayer meetings are being held each morning at 9 and 10 o'clock, in Asso ciation Hall.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Arnold Doane is giving some of the results of his musical knowledge to the At the close he invited enquirers to go public in the form of a series of Lecwith him to a neighboring church tures in Halifax. Mr. D. has shewn for special conversation, while Chris- by his long and successful course as a tians remained where they were to pray music master, that his is no superficial the accounts of the National Baptist for them. Hundreds tollowed him. acquaintance with the art. His first Several other meetings were going for- lecture on the "Great Composers" which was followed by the formation Never probably was there such an ext of the Philharmonic Society was evidence of his profound studies as a professor. We understand that his desire is to awaken increased interest amongst the people in this branch of science. His address last evening at Argyle Hall was preparatory to a course of Lectures, and we can but hope that there will be a very general appreciation of his effort, as we learn that he has further plans in mind for the popular advancement of Music-a thing we much need in our city.

Bro. Editor .--

I enclose a slip which will interest vert arose in the midst of the service your readers, setting forth as it does and told with a joyful heart that he the financial operations of the Bible was converted last Sabbath under the Union, and the bright prospect of its preaching of Mr. Moody; since which | union with the American and Foreign he had been praying earnestly for his Bible Society, in a strong organization wife, and she also had experienced the | with a grand work before it.

meetings for men; special meetings salvation of the gospel. The people I may add a few items of the meeting. Dr. Corant is at work on Isaiah; dren; and so the work goes on from We have just returned from the 2 and some 10 chapters as specimen pages were laid before us-the completed work will be admirable; peer-Bliss, of Crozer, is pushing the Revision of the books from Joshua-Esther inclusive. This part of the work is very far advanced.

The new volume on the International Lessons for Jan.-July 1874 called In our heart of hearts we thank "Heroes & Judges" by Dr. J. Johnson is in press. Having examined adtact and earnestness. There is no tunity of witnessing these signal vanced sheets I can vouch for it as an elaborate unfolding of the Scriptures, triumphs of divine grace in Ireland. indispensable aid for S. S. workers. no indication of scholastic study, no It seems to us like the dawn of brighter | Can you not Bro. Editor, arrange to effort at finished composition, no fine days for this whole country. Super- keep it and furnish it to your teachers

business-like, earnest. He has forci- millions. May heaven's light to in this anniversary; several who have ble illustrations drawn principally from | poured in upon the darkness until it | hitherto not co-operated with the Bible PASTOR.

> Twenty fifth Anniversary of the American Bible Union, held in the Mariners' Temple, corner of Oliver and Henry streets, New York. October 14th, 1874.

An eventful era in the history of the Society, probably its last anniversary as a distinct organization under its present name. This body and the American and Foreign Bible Society have mutually agreed to unite in May next, under the title of THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE

The new organization, when formed, will circulate the most faithful versions of sacred Scripture that exist or can be procured in foreign languages, and especially among the heathen. In the English, will circulate, according to its means and the demand, the Common version and the Revised.

The Treasurer's report shows receipts

A general summary from the origin of the Society shows the gross receipts to have been \$872,928.52.

Among the items in the list of expenditures are the following: Revision of English Scriptures ... \$129,812.54 Publication and distribution ..... 292,293.74 German Scriptures..... 29 743.19 ...... 14,891,26 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 2 292,63 ............ Chinese \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Teloogoo \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Siamese Burmese and Karen Scriptures.... Bengali, Sanskrit, and Armenian Scriptures..... 2,000,00

Total receipts from all sources.... \$872,928,52 Treasury overdrawn .... 5,291.94 Total of Expenditures.....\$878,220.46 The number of bound copies of sacred Scriptures issued by the Union, or at its

expense, amounted in May, 1865, to 491,-094. Since that period the increase has been very great. The gratuitious appropriations alone last year amounted to 49, 967. This year they reach 55,683. The Board of the American and Foreign

Bible Society and the Board of the Bible Union unanimously agreed upon the expediency and importance of uniting the two societies. Last May the American and Foreign Bible Society adopted the recommendation of its Board, and took the requisite measures to carry the union into effect in May next. The Bible Union at this anniversary followed the same policy aproved the union, and appointed committees to co-operate with similar ones from the other body to complete the union There seems to be but one mind on the subject.

\*[Any orders sent us for this work we shall be pleased to fill.-ED. C. M.]

these children look forward with much facts. interest to these reports and shew much anxiety when they do not come in punctually.

WHAT A NEWSPAPER COSTS -The Christian Era has been overhauling and gives the following as the result :

"The cost of the National Baptist in the fiscal year 1870-71 was \$18,574 35: total receipts, \$16,690 91; deficiency \$1,883.44. In 1871-72 the cost was \$16,-599.10; receipts, \$15,327; deficiency, \$1,272-10. In 1872-73 the expenses were \$20,627.22; the receipts, \$15,724.00; deficiency, \$3,903 22. In 1873-74 expenexpenditures, \$21,678.87; receipts, \$16,-244.96; deficiency, \$5,733.96.

### Notices.

The new Baptist Meeting House in Kentville will be opened (D.V.) for Public Worship on Sabbath day, Nov. 8th, Dr. Crawley is expected to preach the opening sermon at 11 A. M. There will also be preaching at 3 and prayer meeting at 7

JAMES PARKER, Pastor.

Received \$4 from Deacon Chandler Robbins, for Home Missions. PEARL D. KINNEY, Treas. Yarmouth, Oct. 24, 1874.

The New Baptist Church at Osborne, Shelburne Co., will (D.V.) be dedicated by the customary services on Sabbath, Nov. 15th. Rev E. N. Archibald is expected to lead in the morning service.

We shall be glad to have the assistance of less among modern versions. - Dr. brethren in the ministry who reside at a distance as well as of those who are nearer home. Friends who wish to visit us at that time will be liberally provided for. G. B. Tirus, Pastor.

> RECEIVED FROM WOMEN'S MISSION AID SOCIETIES.

Windsor, - Miss E. T. Harding. .\$10.70 \*Onslow West, - Miss Maggie M. McNutt. . . . . . . 675

\*This Society was organized Aug. 26. 1874, and has a membership of eighteen. M. R. SELDEN, Sec'y," Halifar, N. S., Oct. 28, 1874,

ERRATA.- C. M., Oct. 21st, In the article " PROGRESS, &c.," col. 1st, line 52, for " N. Saunders " read H [ Henry ] Saunders; col, 4th, line 11th, for " preceding from | the past. Where this culture attained June 20th, read preceding June 20th; line | California might become, in the highest 46th, for " a year two," read a year or two.

#### LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. T. II. Perter, \$1. A McMillan 1 sub. Rev. Dr. Tupper, \$1. M. Kins-man, \$2. Rev. W. G. Goucher, D. F. Curry. A. E. Durland, 1 sub., \$6.50 Rev. G. B. Titue. A. M. Shaw, \$2. Mrs. J. Noonen, \$1. James P. Nowlan-paid ever born into the world, except Plato, to May 12, 1874. E. H., \$3 to H. & F. M. \$2. Rev. Dr. Tupper, \$2. H. Mille, coming better appreciated as the years 1 sub., \$2.

### Educational Record.

annual meetings, has been connected the British, French and American soprominence given to this study at this manners and beauty of form should be time, is that a century has been commodern science began. It was natural to review the works of the century since Priestley's discovery, and to retrace the steps by which his successors have added other discoveries in building up the science as it is now known.

But there are other reasons, of a more permanent nature, why this study should draw to itself the attention of the best minds. It is concerned with questions that have always possessed singular fascination. It brings the investigation into the region where he may hope to find the explanation of the mystery of life: and, if the hope often proves illusive, the fascination continues. The patient work of the laboratory will find sufficient stimulus in the possibility that it may lead to some discovery that will enable the philosopher to pass at once to conclusions that laborers in other departments of scientific investigation, could not reach, except by observations extending through generations, and perhaps centuries.

Few men can give themselves to original investigation in chemistry; and few institutions can furnish the money and apparatus necesssary for such examinations. But every college should MRS. BIRT'S CHILDREN - Clergy- make such provision for this study, men under whose supervision are the that its students will be prepared to children placed out in Nova Sootia by understand the meaning of the dis-Mrs. Birt, are requested to see that coveries that may be announced, and the quarterly reports due 1st October to follow intelligently the discussion of are torwarded to Col. Laurie without | the theories that will from time to time delay. The relatives in England of be propounded to account for known

> Academy Boarding house. The cellar and can converse to some extent in it, is partly dug, stone has been prepared he rarely does so in his official capacifor the wall, and considerable timber ty. He seems to be a man of forty five for the frame is already on the ground. or fifty, polite, affable, and quite in-There can be no question that larger telligent. He inquired how long I and better accommodations for board- had been here, how long I intended to ing are needed in connection with the remain, and what my object was in Academy and the College; and all will coming. \* \* He assured me of rejoice to see this work carried vigor- his good wishes for our success, and ously on. How much money has been | said that the government would afford raised for the purpose, we are not pre- me passports, and accord complete pared to state; but there can be no liberty to us to go into the country doubt that there is still opportunity next cool season. \* \* There is no for a great many more to aid in the difficulty in coming to Siam to labour: work, and no doubt that it is the duty the country is all open, let the prosof many to give liberally to this object, pects of success be what they may. who have been hoping that the contri- | \* I am coming to believe that butions of others would be so large Buddhism is fast losing its hold upon that theirs would not be needed. The the people-especially here in Bang-Building must be erected; and the kok, where Western ideas have been sooner the money is paid the better for so generally introduced, and adopted all concerned.

> Welton has entered on his labors at Buddhism, as a religion for themselves; known for several years as a faithful by government, so as to be respectable. him on his appointment to this new is less under its control than formerly,

position, and we assure him and the gentlemen with whom he will be associated, that it is our purpose to aid them, as far as we are able, in making the College increasingly useful to the churches by which it has for so long time been sustained.

THE TRUE EDUCATION. - Canon Kingsley visited the University of California recently, and addressed the students. He spoke of the distinction between learning and culture, which Mrs. T DeWolf, Dartmouth, . . 1.00 he hored the students would ever bear in mind. He was the last person in the world to undervalue technical institutions, but he desired to inculcate the value of that culture so highly appreciated by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and by the Japanese of the present day, which comes from a know. ledge of what the world at large is. and what it has thought and done in sense, the civilizer of the eastern Pacific slope, if not of the whole western world. It was a singular coincidence that

brought him there on that occasionto a place named after the philosopher and divine, one of the noblest, most thoughtful men that ever lived, one who has done more than any other man to sivilize men, Bishop Berkeley, beroll on. The students should take care that the works of this great man did not become a mere name to them. Mr. Kingsley said that if they could see a school of Berkeleyian philosophy It is worthy of note that the interest | founded on this side of the continent manifested in the various scientific so- he should think that California had done cieties, as exhibited in reports of their a great deal for the human race-a great deal for America, and for Europe. to a large extent with the department likewise. But there were other topics uf Chemistry. This is true, alike of that might be discussed. He would like to see a more general education in æscieties. One reason for the special thetics, music, and the fine arts. Grace of studied, as the old Greeks studied pleted since the development of this them. If what was learned could not be carried out in real life, the knowledge of these noble pursuits, and of what the world had done in them, would be humanizing and elevating, and would help in allowing that wide culture so necessary to the rounding and finishing of the perfect character. A knowledge of perfect manners would prevent the possibility of tuture degradation, no matter among what sordid circumstances he who had attained the accomplishment might thereafter be thrown. Amid debasing surroundings in Australia, friends of his had preserved themselves from moral infection by reading Greek plays in the original, after improvised religious services on Sunday. A person of wide culture was not likely to squander his wealth and debase himself in low luxuries. Culture is at the bottom of all true permanent freedom in all nations and in all times. Let three things be cultivated-the true, the beautiful, and the good-and the future is assured .- College Courant.

## Foreign Missions.

FROM SIAM.

Mr. Churchill writes to Dr. Cramp, under date July 17, to the following effect :-

" I called on the 'Kromatah,' or

foreign minister, with Mr. Chandler, who introduced me, I had some conversation with him through Mr. Chandler, who acted as interpreter. Though Work has commenced on the new his Excellency understands English to some extent.. The upper classes are - We learn that Rev. D. M. losing all faith in and all respect for Acadia, and that several young men but it is a national system, and as such are ready to begin theological studies they observe it, and seem to desire with him. Our brother has been that it may continue to be supported and successful pastor; we congratulate | The lower class, which is low enough,

AND REAL PROPERTY. so that Sian great meas Whether t paratory fo ianity rema " Meanw

what can be of the cour made, and there is an by the str Lately ther crusade ag been gettin have been and many, entered .th are some o What a co that thus s justice, and teachers of " There lished nov to governm

things in go as its hea project no quarterly this can b per can Siamese w the langua and eular, guage, wh and limited Speakin Dean says dated Jul

learning t fair prospe son to anti ness in S people, ei to engros God's pro of prospec Again: infancy. dom are y gentle car be fed wit meat. Th toil and

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Ongole, 1874 ad & Chron has been the For charge. "We West' home at

absent t months. welcome native C thought had hea four nev for the All or

over by things, How ou