diligent man understanding Sgau would for the Master amidst many enemies, alone to grace the landscape. Having be able to preach in it with two months' but who has "finished his course-" study."

HENTHADA.

From Rev. W. George :- " We began the year with fear and disappointme t: 'Mr. Crawley must leave, and little or no work can be done in the jungle: the good work of grace in the district will die for want of proper care: the school begun by Miss Adams will be closed, and this branch of mission work, from which we hoped so much, must perish, or wait years for another beginning." Thus we lamented, and cried to God in our distress. But as we look back over a year of pain and toil we are constrained to say that God's plans do not wait for agents; He can work, and none can hinder. We have been led always, and his hand has been upon us for good, so that been permitted to rejoice in Him.

" Early in the year the Missionary in charge had a sun-stroke, the effects of which have been such as to interfere with the work not a little; yet every village where a Christian lives and many Pagan villages have been visited; 104 days have been spent in jungle travel, including 28 days thing to his Lord. He did not covet occupied in attending the Association at Bassein-the trip up and to give Him up his boy, and yet let down the river being intended for a

preaching tour.

"The awakening reported last year seems to have lost none of its force yet as it could not be fostered as it might have been had Mr. Crawley remained, the ingathering has not been large. Nineteen have been baptized, eight advised to wait, and a number re- So they lamented over their little one. cently reported as desirous of baptism, not yet examined.

"The work at Henthada is encouraging The girls' school thrust upon Mrs. George by the departure of Mis-Adams, has gone steadily forward during the year.'

Miss Norris (now Mrs. Armstrong)

report of the Tavoy Karen Mission :-"The jungle churches are sadly weakened and distracted by the declension, and in many cases the open apostasy of their pastors. The Matahdistrict is a desolate vineyard, a fallen tower. The churches up the Tavoy River, owing largely to Teacher Moolah's influence and exertions, are in a healthy and prosperous condition, comparatively, giving with a generous hand and holding the truth in the love of it. Mergui district is more diversif fied and not much can be said about it, as but little is known, save that there is a general call for teachers to come and labour among them. Probably a visit there would discover some very bright and some very dark spots, with a vast mixture of shades. Teacher Plapau is a bright and shining light among them, that helps to rekindle much smoking flax."

been well supported by the jungle churches. The religious element here has been no less marked than in the Burmese school. Ten have been bapsion before many witnesses. They are going out to labour in the jungle among destitute churches, their hearts burning with zeal for their Master.

"Tavoy is not dead; she is struggling to live, and many of her sons are determined she shall not die. We remember Deborah's song to those who came not up to the help of the Lord, the help of the Lord against the mighty."

LETTER FROM MRS. W. F. ARMSTRONG.

Tavov, May 11th, 1874. My Dear Mrs. Selden,-

to write more than a hurried note. very pleasantly as well as busily in -we arrived at the summit, and were | Secretaries; Brethren J. S. Witter, the society of our Mission Band, but delighted with the vast expanse spread Treasurer, Joshua Eaton, Assistant; they have scattered away here and out before us. The valley of from there, till only Miss Armstong is left | twenty to thirty miles in breadth, and to us. The rains have fairly set in, perhaps a hundred in length from the D. M. Welton, S. March, and S. W. and we have settled down to books, banks of the Avon to the hills of An- DeBlois. These documents all breathed broth er G. F. Robertson. The narratill clear skies will again give chance napolis, lay at our feet, appearing from a spirit of thankfulness that the year for jungle exploration. I have seen that distance level as a prairie. Sharp- had been one of large blessing to the to work lovingly and enthusiastically indications of union for good are rethe cholera made havoc among the of every tint and hue. Looking down who has long "fought a good fight" spreading maple or feathery elm, left latter.

We have had one ordination since our N. S. brethren came. Teacher Moolah | ing of friends and brethren assembled has long been considered worthy of to hold that position, and his church have asked it two or three times, but it seemed difficult to get more than one ordained man at any one place at any time. Mr. Armstrong and I went up with a number of natives, and one ordained Karen, and Moolah was ordained over his church much to their gratification, though he seemed to feel deeply the responsibility he had taken upon himself.

Last Sunday he was called upon to bury his only child, a promising B. Kempton, occupied the chair, and healthy little fellow, about three years of age. The child took jungle fever and after three or four days of much suffering, died very suddenly. His even in the midst of tribulation we have | parents could scarcely bear the blow. but their grace was equal to their need. He said, "God knew his heart was firm to give Him whatever He asked for, he rejoiced in giving or bearing any thing for God, but he did not think He would ask him for his child. He never dreamed of His taking that, when he offered everyany other thirg, but Oh, it was hard, God do as He pleases, I have nothing of which to complain or murmur. His wife, unable to bear the sight of her child's sufferings, fell into a sort of hysterical fits, but between each gasp, she would say, "let God do as He pleases, I consent, but oh, what is to become of me in my loneliness.

I watch in the Messenger for every item with reference to W. M. A. Societies. I trust the Lord will continue to bless them, and enlarge their the revivals at home, that is the return God is making to those who have sufficient to fan away any superfluous works out here, and bless the heathen in a like manner. Perhaps He will.

Ever yours faithfully, H. M. N. ARMSTRONG.

The Christian Messenger.

HALIFAX, N. S., JULY 1, 1874.

GOING TO THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

After two or three weeks of gloomy wet days, with a southerly wind on the Atlantic coast, we were well prepared for the delightful change of a visit to the centre of the Province, where fog does not put in an appearance. The "The Karens school in town has clear bright sunshine of Friday was well suited to drive away the thoughts of weariness felt by so many in Halifax waiting for summer weather. Coming into "the garden of Nova Scotia, tized, after witnessing a good confes. one is surrounded by evidences of man's skilful industry, combined with God's bountiful providence, supplying wealth, comfort, and beauty all around. Arrived at Kentville in good time, the Rev. S. B. Kempton with other kind brethren are in readiness to take us in charge for the remainder of the journey. Kings County was perhaps, never more beautiful; the bright emerald foliage and the waving grass of its extensive meadows, as far as the eye with plenty, and call forth gratitude to offered by Rev. Dr. Cramp. the gracious Giver.

brief account of my work for the last give us a drive through the village and for the Divine blessing offered. five or six months, but have found it up to the top of the mountain-a reall but impossible to find time enough presentative from each of the Halifax in the choice of the Rev. E. M. churches was thus favored. After an Saunders; Professor D. F. Higgins, The past few months have passed easy climb-the road being well kept much of interest this year among the ly defined patches of highly cultivated churches. Many had to rejoice over with your pastor whom God has given freshing. The question of an absolute christian Karens, and our school land more or less regular, heightened large accessions to their membership, you. We hopefully look towards the union of the two bodies has been for would have doubled this rains, had not the effect of the vast expanse of green villages, and frightened many from from this elevation, the clumps of tall ville, and one at Cambridge-sought least one among you stand still and leaving their houses lest they should trees varying from two or three, to a admission and were received by the predict evil concerning Israel. The basis laid down. There is not yet, we by any means come in contact with number of acres, appeared but as the hand of fellowship given to their dele- Father's whitened harvest is at your it. Many of our christians have been shrubbery of the garden, giving variety

feasted upon this grand panorama, we returned, to find shortly after, a gather-

A MASS TEMPERANCE MEETING

in the large new Baptist Meetinghouse. The various organizations o the County having agreed to hold a series of meetings to keep up the interest in the subject, to drive out the foul enemy-intemperance-where he has a lodgment, and to keep him out where he has been ejected-thought this an appropriate time for the first meeting to be held.

The pastor of the Church, Rev. S introduced the subject for consideration.

After prayer by Rev. J. C. Bleakney, Rev. Dr. Tupper related some incidents which shewed that the former days were not in respect to temperauce, better than the present. Whilst the ravages made by the destroyer were to be so much lamented, yet the remedy-total abstinence, had become effectual, and required but to be pushed on to cause a complete cure. Speeches of more or less length were made by Revds. J. F. Avery, W. E. Hall, E. M. Saunders, &c., giving the subject in its various aspects as one calling upon every christian man and woman to give it their aid and countenance.

The music performed by the choir was charming. The fine pipe organ and well trained voices rendered several anthems in excellent style. This meeting was an auspicious introduction to those which were to follow on the succeeding days.

THE N. S. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

mencement of the Session this year exhortations given to the young conhearts as He has done. Then it has opened auspiciously. The weather verts, and the obligations resting on been inexpressibly cheering to hear of was all that could be desired; bright the churches in reference to them were sunshine, with a refreshing breeze just | faithfully presented. brought their tithes into his store- heat that might otherwise have been sent to the Convention the following house. But how mengre our offerings felt. The locality, is hallowed by almost look when we compare them with the a century of religious influences that return God makes. I often ask myself have been operating more or less on shall the rain come down on that people | the people. Evidence abundant exists only, or will God remember their here that blessings bestowed on the parents descend to their children, from generation to generation, to them that love and serve God. No happier lot on earth need be desired than is enjoyed by the farmers of this neighbourhood. Perhaps the only danger is, that being so well contented with so many of the elements of happiness here, the true riches may not be fully appreciated, and a desire for the better country fail to operate; and so the "great salvation" be lost by "neg-

So far as our own knowledge and experience is concerned however, we have found quite a contrary state of things, and the brethren here abound in every good word and work, rejoicing in every opportunity of serving in Sabbath Schools using the Interthe Lord Jesus and of commending | national Series of Lessons. him to others.

of worship in various localities in the suburts, they have erected one for themselves, that is highly creditable to all concerned, and affords every facility for christian worship and work, such as may be almost envied by christian people everywhere. As an architectural description has already appeared in our columns, we need not further describe this hill of Zion.

Before the time appointed on Saturday the brethren began to assemble, and at 10 o'clock the Moderator of the will in due time appear to fill the barns ercises. The opening prayer was

The letters were asked for, and mously adopted. In the afternoon having an hour or whilst the Clerks were making from two at command, the thoughtful pastor | them a list of the delegates present, I have long wanted to send you a kindly arranged with two br thren to further devotions were held, and prayer

> The election of Mcderator resulted and Rev. Joseph Murray were chosen and J. W. Barss, Auditor.

The letters were read by Revds. amounting in all to about 1.000.

gates-Bro. Henry Lovett for the door. "Work while it is day for soon | nearer approach than has been heretocarried off by it, one ordained man, to the parterre, with an occasional former, and Bro. Wm. Forsyth for the the night cometh in which no man can fore, and it is expected that it wil be

A good part of the afternoon was expended in the discussion of a reso- Stayner, Collingwood, Hamilton, St. lution offered in reference to the Bronte and in Paris; and in the C.B., of statistics, for the purpose of making | the 11th, at Leamington, Aylmer, Caisthem return a more correct exhibition | tor, First Cramabe, and Port Burwell. of the effective resident membership of Also in the C. B., of the 11th inst., is the churches. None of the resolutions an account of the 55th Annual meetoffered were adopted, as formidable ob- ing of the Niagara Association held at jections appeared to all.

ported, recommending the ministers to 30 members. The total additions by all the places of worship around to baptisms was 81. The mission to preach on the coming Lord's Day.

three services in the Baptist Meeting House. Rev. Dr. Cramp preached in the morning from, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

In the afternoon Rev. J. H. Robbins preached from, "God . . . hath The Associations of Ontario are nuspoken unto us by his Son."

preached from, "Therefore we are buried with Him by baptism unto death."

The house was filled at each of the services by an earnest, attentive crowded congregation—in the morning there were probably nearly a thousand people present, some being in the large vestry which communicates by two doors with the church. In the afternoon and evening there were nearly Rev. D. M. Welton preached in the

Canard Presbyterian Church in the morning. In the afternoon Rev. J. L. Read preached in the Baptist House at Lower Canard, and Rev. W. B. Boggs in the evening. Other ministering brethren occupied the pulpits in the various churches around.

The large additions to the churches during the year were alluded to by The day appointed for the com- several of the preachers, and suitable

> READY FOR SABBATH SCHOOL WORKERS.

For the last half of 1874 the Lessons are in Mark. The Bible Union and the Publication Society are now ready with Vol. 4. of the "International S. S. Commentary," for this portion and period. The said to be a very fine scholar. The lessons are given both in the old version and the new. Notes by Dr. G. W. Clark, whose notes on Matthew have gained for him a high reputation. These notes are are just what a teacher or intelligent member of Bible Class wants to aid in study. In cheap and undressed form, here are the results of modern scholarship. These books can be procured at 2 Tremont Temple Boston, of the Publication Society; price to Sunday Schools ordering several copies 80 cents. But arrangements ought to be made to supply the friends in Nova Scotia, P. E I. &c, from Halifax.

ULFILAS.

We have just received one copy of the above excellent work, and regard it as an invaluable book for teachers

We expect to have a few copies After assisting to build new places shortly, and shall be glad to supply parties who may send orders.

We learn from the Canadian Baptist of the 18th, that some of the Baptist Associations have held their Annual Sessions. Brief reports are given of the proceedings. The Brant Association met at Burtch, and reported additions in twelve churches amounting to 185. Rev. W. H. Porter preached the Introductory Sermon from Rev. ii. 1. "Who walketh in the midst of the golden candlesticks." can reach, give assurance that the past year, Rev. W. E. Hall proceeded At the Missionary meeting the specches promised harvest of orchard and field, to open the Session by devotional ex- were interspersed with music by the Tuscarora Indian choir. A resolu ion in favor of the "Baptist" was unani-

The Middlesex and Limbton Asso ciation, held its first annual session with the Church in Arkona. The total of additions in thirteen churches was 96. The hospitality given appears to have been unbounded. The next annual session is to be held with the Sarnia

arrival of Dr. Fyfe in Glasgow.

-at South Arthur, of a brother T. tor adds :- " Baptists of Woodslee, go Rochester Church, and expect to hear Two new Churches-one at Kent- good news from you. Let not the

Baptisms are reported at Chatham. Welland. Three of the churches bad The committee of arrangements re- enjoyed a large increase of from 20 to Manitoba was advocated by Bro. Mc-On Lord's Day at Canard, there were | Donald, as it was also at the other associations and received liberal support,

The Elgin Ass ciation was held at St. Thomas; 129 baptisms were reported from thirteen churches. The Canadian Baptist was commended to the enlarged support of the churches. merous, but composed of a small num-In the evening Rev. E M. Saunders ber of churches, probably scattered over a wide extent of territory.

> We find from a report of the New-TON ANNIVERSARIES in the Watchman & Reflector, that of the Graduating Class consisting of twenty-six members -the largest that has ever gone out in one year from that institution, there were three belonging to these provinces. Their names and the subjects of their graduating essays were :-

> James W. Bancroft of Round Hill, Annapolis County, N. S. The Doctrine of Immortality in the Old Testament ; Calvin Goodspeed of Nashwaak, N. B The first three chapters of Genesis; and John R. Stubbert of Little Bras D'Or, C. B. The call for good pastors.

With regard to these brethren we learn from the same source that " Mr. Bancroft has several openings in the Provinces." "Mr. Goodspeed expects to be a Professor in Ontario, Canada" "Mr. Stubbert to be pastor of the Baptist Church at Suffield Conn."

After the graduating class had retired from the platform, where they had received their diplomas, Dr. Hovey announced that the professors had authorized him to present a diploma to Mrs. Hale, through her husband, she having prosecuted the entire course of study, in connection with the class. She and her nusband are under appointment as missionaries. Mrs. Hale is first year of their theological course was spent by herself and husband in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The following beautiful hymn composed by Rev S. T. Smith, was sung in the course of the anniversary excises:

Perfect in Christ! Our spirits yearn to be Persect in manhood; perfect, Lord, in thee; Strong in thy strength to love, to do, to bear; Strong though thy mighty arm, thy ceaseless

Perfect in Christ! Nor pain, nor grief, nor loss, Nor wearing toil, nor weight of wearying cross, Shall check the fond desire that bliss to feel, To bear the impress of the Spirit's seal.

As some glad morning bird on joyous wings Leaps from her nest, and soaring heavenward So would our souls, from sin's dark thraldom

Bound upward, Lord, to find their rest in thee. Perfect in Christ! These natures, weak and

O'er sin and weakness shall at last prevail; In Him complete, before Him reverent tall, Our Priest, our King, our Saviour, and our all-

One of the students from Newton informs us that the best delivered Essay in the judgment of those who heard the whole, was that on "The Early Church in Africa," by Geo. Washington Williams, a gentleman of African descent, who has since been ordained over the 12th Baptist Church in Boston by a large and influential body of African citizens. An interesting fact in reference to the students at Newton is, that amongst them was one Spaniard. one Frenchman, one Swede, one German, one of African descent, and one

The two l'resbyterian bodies-the Presbyterian church of the Lower Provinces and the church of Scotland in the Maritime Provinces-commenced their annual session in this city yesterday. The latter in St. Andrews The Baptist informs us of the safe | church Tobin street, and the former in Poplar Grove church. It is ar-We also learn of recent ordinations ranged that they shall have united prayer meetings alternately each morn-Denchfield, and at Woodslee, of a ing, commencing on Monday in St. Matthews, and Tuesday in Chalmers church from 9 o'clock to 93. Such some time under consideration, and the congregations, have been consulted as to their willingness to accept the learn, quite a unanimous feeling, but a consummated before a very long time

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