Gospel, and explanatory of God's which will be furnished to those desir- the Teloogoo country as a mission- stood here in the midst of darkness word.

4. Because I want to be a strong and arguments which sustain their disable to assault or defend. I want a J. F. Tufts or the undersigned similar kind of ability and facility in sustaining the truth and advancing the cause of my Master. My religious paper furnishes me with a power of offence and defence which is invaluable. It is as if a new ar enal of spiritual weapons was opened and offered to me every week.

5. My family needs to have just such a fountain of religious instruction and influence as is opened in it every week, by such a periodical. The variety I ministering the welfare of the entire circle.

6. My neighbor needs my paper. He will not take one himself, as he ought to. But he shall not escape. He shall have a look at mine. For when it has walked into my dwelling and stayed long amongh to scatter blessings on all sides, it walks up or down street, or over the way, to scatter them further, or take wings by the mail, and does good a thousand miles away.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, it you find a paper of mine returned with the word "stop" upon it, you may infer that I have gone to the poor-house, or the mad-house, or to the narrow house appointed for all the living.

For the Christian Messenger.

TO THE FRIENDS OF OUR INSTITUTIONS AT WOLFVILLE.

The Committee of Agency for the new Academy building now in course of erection, would earnestly appeal for help to carry the same forward. The foundation has been laid and the frame raised upon it. The Building Committee purpose boarding it in and finishing the roof this fall. This will require a total expenditure of about \$4000.00, only a small proportion of of the English General Baptists in which has yet been pledged. No efforts should be spared to have it ready for States, in the year 1835, urged the occupancy next August, as even now Baptists to establish a mission among about all the boarding and rooming the Teloogoos. The proposal of Mr. accomodation to be obtained on the Sutton received a favorable response, hill is taken up, and fresh applicants and in September of that year, Rev. are obliged either to share the already Samuel S. Day, with his wife, and scanty space of others, or go to the vil- Rev. E. L. Abbott, sailed from Boston lage. About one hundred pupils, to Calcutta, with instructions to open a male and female, are now in attendance | mission among the Teloogoos. Mr. at the Academy, and still they come. Day immediately proceeded to Vizaga-It may be doubted if the elastic capa- patam, one of the principal cities of bilities of the place, already pretty well the Teloogoo country, but he did not tested, will bear the strain to which long remain in Vizagapatam. He they will be subjected by the additional deemed it to be more conducive to his number who are expected next term. work to establish his residence in one But by the completion of this building of the suburban villages of Madras. first class accommodation will be fur- Four years of labor pass away amid and suitably re-enforced, providing nished for eighty more. Besides numerous difficulties of a very discourit is hoped that by the introduc- aging nature. A few Eurasians, Tam. tion of the Club System of board- ils, and English residents are baptized, with the claims of Southern Burmah." ing, the price of board will be re- but none of the Teloogoos are inclined duced to \$1.50 per week. This will to embrace Christianity. In February, then alone in the mission, they are enable young men and women of mod- 1840, he moves his family to Nellore joined in 1855, and cheered by the erate means to make themselves po - where he rents a piece of land and arrival of Rev. F. A. Douglass and ses ors of the superior education which erects a building adapted to mission wife. Mr. Jewett, in 1862, with his may be obtained here.

pecially solicit from the churches is a Husen and wife from the United collection on the first Lord's day of the States. In September 1840, Rev. Mr. coming New Year. They would ask Day baptized his first convert from each church to give them at that time the Teloogoo people But the little an equivalent of 25 cents for each of church left alone at Madras, exposed, the Teloogoo Mission was again under its members. This in the whole Pro- and without the oversight of a religious debate. Indeed, its abandonment was vince would give \$5000, or half the teacher and leader, very soon went urgently demanded. "Wait," excost of the whole building.

churches remember this collection and of the same members, together with let us hear what Dr. Jewett, who is have it taken up? Will not our sisters several Tamil and Teloogoo people who -if we knew their names we would were baptized at Arcot, and placed address them personally-lend their under the charge of an intelligent nagentle but mighty endeavors for the ac- tive assistant. building mate ial, which has been ob- seed of the kingdom." tained on three months credit, will be Another Teloogoo is baptized in the

work alone. If they are not assisted compelled to quit the mission. He ar- body with you to bury you. You cerit must stop. But this word they have rives home in June, 1846. So sudden not yet admitted into their vocabulary, and severe is Mr. Day's illness, that he nor do they believe it will be necessary is unable to make provision for the care to do so. They feel sure that the and continuance of the mission-work denomination as a whole will cheer- at Nellore. The mission-property, the fully assist, and so further an enter- schools, and the little church of seven inational growth and prosperity.

-of the appearance it will present Christians. when finished—are being prepared,

ing them at 25 cents each.

man, armed for defending truth and forget the collection on the first Lord's from Rev. Mr. Sutton, of the Orissa | believed our report ' We feel that destroying error. Political par izans day in January. Please also set in mission, strenuously pleads for its con- this cannot longer be endured; that about me are familiar with all the facts operation local agencies in your respective churches. Remittances for the tinctive views, and are ever ready and building will be thankfully received by at least, not to advise a dissolution of multitude."

> For the Committee, D. M. WELTON.

The Christian Messenger.

HALIFAX, N.S., NOVEMBER 25, 1874

" THE LONE STAR" MISSION

We have received a small pamphlet entitled ". The Lone Star' a sketch of the Teloogoo Mission," by Rev. W. S find there, meets the cases and wants McKenzie in which he gives a brief of old and young, male and female, history of Missionary Work in that part of India.

> As this mission has, by our brother McKenzie and another correspondent, been placed before our readers as having elaime to consideration superior. to that on which our Convention has just entered, we have looked over these 16 pages for the purpose of discovering some good reasons for arriv ing at such conclusion.

A few items of information we have gleaned from them may assist our readers to an intelligent judgment on the same matter. It is a very important question not only for our Convention when in session, and our Foreign-Missionary Board when in deliberation, but also for all who are engaged in contributing towards the funds for sustaining our brethren and sisters now in Burmah and Siam-whether there are any good grounds for our Missionary Board making any such important alteration in their plans of procedure, or of abaudoning the field already chosen for one in which there has recently been such large success given to the labors of our United States and Canadian brethren.

It appears that the Teloogoo Mission was commenced in 1805 by the London Missionary Society. It was attended with little or no success, and was eventually relinquished.

Rev. Amos Sutton, a missionary Orissa, while on a visit to the United

purposes. Soon he is permitted to Now what the Committee would es- welcome to his aid Rev. Stephen Van shattered, is compelled to reliequish receipt of \$20 0 from an unknown friend down, "though another was soon after claimed Dr. Warren, "wait, brethren; Will not then the Pastors of the constituted at Arcot, embracing some ye know not what ye are doing! Wait

complishment of this object? And In the highways many Teloogoos especially as they are principally to be heard the gospel from the lips of the benefitted. No doubt, if in their respec- missionaries; and many parents, visittive churches they would engage in the ing the schools, in which they are more that benighted and besotted people. work, they would be able on the first than willing to have their children of the year to send us the equivalent | taught, listen to the truth. The soil is | Committee of the Union, he declared, named. At that time payment, for under a silent preparation for "the in most emphatic terms, his determina-

year 1843. In Dec. 1854, Mr. Day's The Committee cannot carry on the health is completely prostrated. He is resolved to return, we must send someterprise most vitally related to denom- members, only two of whom are Teloogoo converts, are taken in charge by a Photographic views of the building Eurusian preacher, aided by two native

field, is now seriously entertained. | deeper than night, for about twenty-Please brethren and friends don't But Mr. Day, seconded by an appeal five years; yet few, very few, have tinuance and re-enforcement. Accord- God has elect people here, and that ingly it is " determined, for the present | they must come out from the reckless events " to decide the policy which souls. But the little one is speedily should be pursued."

missions, consisting of Rev. Messrs. | the world, numbering about three Peck and Granger spent twelve days thousand three hundred souls. at Nellore. The deputation express themselves satisfied with the value of have established a mission of their the station at Nellore; with the fidelity own among the l'elogoos, in a region of the missionaries; and, also, give of the Teloogoo land called Coconada; utterance to a strong conviction that and Mr. McLaurin, with the best wishthe mission should be speedily re-en- es for his undertaking, has dissolved forced or relinquished. Their person- his connection with the Union, and al investigations brought out circum- opened a mission in Cocanada, under stances that seemed to them to weaken the auspices of the Foreign Missionthe claims of the mission. The con- board of the Capada Baptists. The siderations urged in favor of relinquish. | country of Cocanada is north-east, on ment? were briefly these: 1.. The the coast, about two hundred miles want of success. 2. The want of suit- from Ongole. able native helpers. 3. The care be- Here then is the past and present of stowed on the people by other Christian | said Mission. While our brethren in denominations. 4. The ability of the the Maritime Provinces have much la- Per Rev. S Smith, Mapleton, N.B, missionaries to enter other fields.

tion for a re-enforcement are, briefly, in Teloogoo, after the nearly 70 1. The extent of the field. 2. The years since its commencement, we knowledge already gained by the mis- think even our mission to Siam is sionaries. 3. The prevailing policy of at least as hopeful as that was the mission. The "prevailing policy" in its earlier stages, and we are not yet referred to is the preaching of the quite prepared to recommend a change. gospel in the vernacular by our mis- We have confidence in our brethren, sionaries.

the question-Shall the Teloogoo Mis- and pray for divine direction, hoping sion be relinquished or re-enforced? that whenever they may work large hat committee in their report say, They are unable to see any good reason why we should turn our backs on that important and white harvest-field. We do not so understand the great commission.

At an evening session of the Union in 1853, the great question of relinquishing or re-enforcing the Teloogoo Mission was under discussion. Eloquent pleas were delivered by some for re-enforcement. One of the speakers, Rev. J. L. Burrows, pointing to Nellore on the map suspended over the platform, called it "The Lone Star." That night Dr. S. F. Smith, wrote the hymn of which the following are stanzas:

" THE LONE STAR " Shineon, " Lone Star!" thy radiance bright Shall spread o'er all the eastern sky; Morn breaks apace from gloom and night : Shine on, and bless the pilgrim's eye.

Shine on, "Lone Star"! who lifts his hand To dash to earth so bright a gem, A new "lost pleiad" in the bund

That sparkles in night's diadem? Before the close of the meetings the Union passed this resolution-" that the Teloogoo Mission be continued that, in the judgment of the Board of Managers, it can be done consistently

Rev. Mr. Jewett and family were physical system almost hopelessly his work and to return home. Other missionaries are sent out till at the anniversary meetings of the Union in (1862), the question of abandoning now on his journey home, has to say on this question." Mr. J. never relaxed his confidence in the God of missions; and the " Lone Star" Mission was to him precious beyond expression. With the vision of faith he beheld a day breaking for the millions of

In the presence of the Executive tion never to abandon the Teloogoo Mission. The Secretary, smiling, answered: "Well, brother, if you are tainly ought to have a Christian burial in that heathen land."

After the lapse of twelve years. Mr. Clough, the " Missionary for Ongole," arrives at Nellore, in company with Mr. Jewett.

Mr. Clough writes from Nellore, Nov. 6, 1865: "Yesterday was a happy day for the 'Lone Star' Mission. It was my privilege to baptize 100 prisoners, - perhaps looking toward to launched into the Annapolis Basin last

the mission." The brethren of the On the first day of January, 1867, at 8 o'clock. Executive will " wait for future in- a church is organized in Ongole. It subject , " storming the Bastile ! or, dications of Providence," and leave begins its existence with only eight to become a thousand. It is now In 1852 a deputation to the Asiatic (1874) the largest Baptist church in

Recently our brethren in Canada

bor to perform before they may expect The arguments urged by the deputa- so large fruit as is being reaped and in the prudence and zeal of the A special committee is appointed on Missionaries, and are willing to watch success may follow their labours. .

> HALIFAX, GRANVILLE STREET CHURCH Was crowded last Sanday evening, with a very large congregation. Rev. E. M. Saunders preached an able sermon from Acts xxii. 10. " And I said, What shall I do, Lord?" The closing part of the service was the bap. tism of seven believers in Jesus. The greatest decorum and solemnity was observed. It was a most interesting occasion to see christian parents joyfully receiving several of the younger candidates as they arose from the water in which they had been immersed in obedience to the command of their Lord and Master.

THE NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH was also crowded morning and evening to hear sermons by the popular lecturer, Professor

AT GERRISH HALL, in which Rev. J. F. Avery preaches, also large congregations were assembled.

An Advisory Council assembled there on Thursday last at the request of the brethren Their deliberations are as yet une implete.

HOME MISSIONS.

Dear Editor,-Please announce in the Messenger that our Board have appointed Rev. E B. Corey to Centreville, Mount Pleasant, and Amherst Shore, Camberland Co., and to Tatamagouche, New Annan, and River John, Colchester Co.

The Board gratefully acknowledge the toward our Theological Professor's salary. Truly yours, &c.,

G.E. DAY. Yarmouth, Nov. 20th, 1874.

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Now is the best time of the year to begin. We want a thousand new subscribers added to our list to commence the New Year.

Reader, will you not try to obtain for us, at least, one new name?

The Sixty-first Anniversary of the Nova Scotia Auxilliary Bible Society will be held (D. V.) in Temperance Hall on Tuesday the first of December. Chair to be taken at 74 o'clock.

At home the question of abaudoning four. 'The Lone Star' Mission has the Christmas dinner usually given there. | week.

Notices.

PROF. ALLAN CURR'S LECTURES.

One of the Lectures of the above course in this city, will be delivered in the North Baptist Church, Gottingen St, on this WEDNESDAY EVENING, commencing

The Romance and Drama of the French Revolution."

Lecture for the benefit of the Church Funds.

Admission 25 cents. Children 12 cents. Tickets for sale at this office. Everett's store, 122 Granville St. Jas. McPhersons store, 59 Gottingen St., and at the door. Nov. 25.

RECEIVED FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. Proportion for Foreign Missions of Union Missionary Fund from Brussells Street Baptist Church. .\$ 3 25 Per Rev. Thomas Todd, 1st Baptist Caurch, Sackville, N. B., Collection for Foreign Missions. . . . 3 40 Mr. Wm. Lewis, Pitt Street Church, St. John. . Per Mrs. W. R. Bowser, Mount Pleasant Mission Band. . . . 26.00 Member of Centreville Church, Carlton Co, N. B. Female Missionary Aid Society. . \$5.41

bath School, Macknaquack, N.B., contributed by the children. . . 2.00 THOMAS P. DAVIES, Treas. F. M. Board.

Per Mr. T. M. Munroe, Baptist Sab-

RECEIVED FROM WOMEN'S MISSION ALD SOCIETIES.

Yarmouth, Temple Church,-Mrs. M. R. SELDEN, Sec'y." Halifar, N. S., Nov. 25, 1874.

Our Bro, Isaac R. Skinner has removed from Amherst to Margaree, C. B, and would be glad to have any letters or papers for him directed there.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

MAHONE BAY, N. S., Nov. 16. Dear Editor .-

Allow me to acknowledge with many thanks, the receipt of the following in aid of our New Meeting House in this place

1st Cornwallis Church. . . \$15.50 1st Horton Church. . . 5.87

Our friends in this place during the six months of my pastorate have twice visited my house, and, after spending a pleasant and profitable evening have garnished our larder, and replenished our purse. The total sum realized was \$70 for which we are exceedingly thankful.

May our triends be enriched with all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus. Yours fraternally,

A. E. INGRAM.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

W. Cummings, Esq. A. Marshall, Esq. Rev. John Shaw, 1 sub., \$4. Rev. G. Wethers. G W. McElhinney. W. C. Bill, Esq E. H. Duval, Esq. \$4. A. Vaughan. B. Corey, 1 sub., \$2. T. P. Davies Rev. Dr. Tupper, 1 sub., \$2. J. H. Eston, \$2.25 G. J Creed, Esq. Rev. T. B. Layton, 1 sub., \$2. D. Whitman, \$4 J Desbrisay, Esq , \$5. Rev. P. R. Foster. J. S. Witter, E.q., \$4. Rev. W. L. Parker, 1 sub. A. E. Durland, 1 sub., \$8. Rev. J Brown, \$2. C. E Young, \$2 D. F. Curry, Esq. I. R. Skinner, \$2. Rev. A. E. Ingram. S. Marsters, Rev. Dr. Tupper, \$5 25. Rev. J. B McQuillan.

News of the Week.

Halifax was visited by a slight snowstorm on Monday evening, but it turned to violent southerly wind and rain in the night which cleared it all away.

Two schooners laden with potatoes and other produce lying at the wharf in Dartmouth ware much damaged by the stormone of them sunk.

A year's rent has been paid the tenants on the property taken by the Government for the railway extension into Halifax.

Robbery and Arson .- On the night of Monday the 16th inst., a shop at Waterwille, occupied by Geo. McMahon, and owned by John O. Pineo, Esq., was broken into and robbed, after which it was set on fire and reduced to ashes. Part of the goods were found strewn along the road leading to Aylesford .-- Western Chronicle.

LIBERAL. - The Y. M. C. Association has received the handsome sum of \$500 from Mr. William Miller, of the firm of Doubl & Miller, Halifax. This is in addition to \$500 given by the Halifax firm.

A boy named Wm. Marr had his foot so seriously injured by a trolly at the Wentworth Quarries, near Windsor, on the 18th, that the injured limb had to be amputated.

Annapolis Co .- We learn from the An-OUR CITY PRISON is full, having in it napolis Farmer, that five ships were to be

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