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College, and it should remain so for ary in charge of the Institution, the of this object. other reasons than mere archæological Rev. H. Roberts. The consideration ones. The Council of the institution of the representative of Her Majesty are authorised by the Charter to grant the Queen in thus honouring with his it pictorially and otherwise described of Home and Foreign Missions, also the degrees of D. D., and M. A., be- presence a humble institution for the in the circular sent out by Mr. H. N. on common school education, as sides being invested with other prerog- elevation of a simple minded section of Paint, and noticed by a brief letter well as on Dalhousie College, and afives. There can, we think, be our non-Aryan population, cannot but from Dr. Cramp last week-the pro- stated that owing to the peculiar cirlittle doubt that what was thus conferr- lead to beneficial results in more ways posed Ladies Seminary at Wolfville cumstances of the people it would be in the Messenger. ed cannot have been taken away by than one. Even the Khassis with all being a fac simile of that institution. the mere transfer of Serampore to the their dulness consider the visit of the East India Company, or by the sub- Viceroy to be the event of the century, sequent transfer to the British Crown. as far as their own country is concern-Universities once formed by Royal ed. Charter have a corporate existence, that cannot be terminated by any thing short of absolute cancellation, and orders for suppression of all Protesthere has never been any such step tant schools in his dominion. The taken in regard to the Serampore building of a Protestant school at Jaffa College. It is presided over at the was stopped by him. present day, as in 1845, by a few learned and accomplished gentlemen, and is careful educating to a high 1872 that in the ten preceding years standard a large number of young men. from missionary colleges and schools The alumni of Serampore look to the there had passed the Matriculation like that, it becomes sufficiently patron-University of Calcutta for academical honors.

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Dr. Dean of Bangkok has sent us the following :--

STATISTICS of the Chinese Missions at Bangkok, connected with the American Baptist Missionary Union, for the year ending September 30th, 1874.

Churches..... Baptisms 140 Dismissed Excluded..... Died 3 Present member.....

necessary to bestow upon it in 1827, the His Excellency's address was translat-ALME CALL

The Government of Syria has issued

It appears from the statistics of mission schools and colleges published in Examinations 1,621, the first Arts ized. Examinations 513, and about 180 had taken different degrees.

For the Christian Messenger.

THE NEW " YEAR BOOK."

We are pleased with the decided improvement of this periodical. In the hands of the competent Secretary of the Convention (there never can be but one Secretary, although two are always named) Everything pertaining to the general interests of the

A public meeting was called in Pic- in the Dominion that could show so

Wolfville Ladies Seminary but it is we believe upon the same model in all res- home.

pects. We have already the preliminaries of such an institution in the present arrangement for young ladies at Wolfville, and the increase of accommodation to be made by the building now being erected for the Academy. The proposed building has more of a commercial venture in it, as it proposes like the Ottawa Ladies College that it shall make returns as soon as,

The Pictou friends propose to raise their building by shares of \$20 each. The plan for the Wolfville Institution is, to have it erected by shares of \$100 which will doubtless be more effectual and involve less of difficulty in the future management of the company. The object sought is a noble one, and worthy of the best efforts of the friends of education.

A note from Hon. Judge McCully says:

"About that No. 2 in your last. I hardly know what is intended, but it seems to me to bear the construction or rather insinuation that I was guilty of a suppressio veri, as we say, tanta mount, if so, to an allegatio falsi." In explanation then let us say that the quotation he made from one of the Saturday evening papers Jan. 23rd concluded by saying that Rev. J. F. Avery would "to-morrow evening' baptize " in Gianville Street Church at the close of the usual service." Permission had been asked and granted for the baptism on that, Saturday evening, a very different thing from "at the close of the usual (Sunday evening) service," and was consequently "an untrue announce. ment, probably by a misunderstanding on the parts of the person writing for the paper." It is due to Rev. E. M. Sauuders here that we correct a typographical error which occurred in his note to Judge McCully, the words " invite you to" were omitted in the 3rd line.

Charter is a precious possession of the ed into the vernacular by the Mission- tou for Friday last for the promotion large contributions. Mr. Smith dwelt Our readers know something of the the minister of Fort Massey Church "Ottawa Ladies College " having had would exercise in the various questions Our friends have been more modest, for a length of time without a pastor, and have styled the Institution the and that a man from a distance would be more acceptable than from nearer

> "We should be extremely sorry that any party should hind itself to the chariot wheels of a Church. It would bode ill for the country's future if its contending political organizations should learn to outbid each other for the vot-s of a petted sect. The Kingdom of Christ needs no political pap ; and the only " sacrament " to which a politico ecclesiastical party is entitled, is ' extreme unction.' "

So says the Presbyterian Witness. Free-churchmen were not always so out-spoken on the establishment question. Even the great Chalmers would have had the Church sustained by the State provided the latter would allow the former to be supreme. A few years hence we may have even Kirkmen and Episcopalians among the Dis-establishment advocates, and willing to live without being dependent on State support.

YOUNG FOLK'S HISTORY of the United States by Thomas Wentworth Higgins. Lee & his own brethren will not " fall upon him " Shepheid, Bo ton. It is very difficult to make a read able book out of dates and names. The object of the present work has been to surround the subject with what would make an interesting volume and give to the young a clear impression that event, the rise of political parties, and the causes which led to the Civil War. One hundred good illustrations add much to the value of the bcok.

NOVA SCOTIA EASTERN ASSO-CIATION.

The committee to whom was entrusted the providing of a place for the meeting of the Eastern Association to hold its next Annual Session have received and accepted an invitation from the GREAT VILLAGE. CHURCH and request me so to announce it

D. MCKEEN, Moderator.

ANNAPOLIS AND DIGBY MINISTERIAL CON-FERENCE."

The next Quarterly meeting will be held at Bridgetown, commencing February 17th at 2 o'clock. The following papers may be expected : on Ministerial Duty by Dr. C. Tupper; on Church Discipline by A. Cahoon; on Revivals in Religion by W. J. Bleakney; on the question : How far can Baptists unite with Pedobaptists in Religious work? and on Pulpit Power by J. Clurk. Pastors and Licentiates are cordially invited to attend. A public meeting will be held in the

J. CLARK, evening. Secretary.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The kindness of the Lord to me through the people among whom I labour, is very great. For seven years I have enjoyed peace and comfort in labor, and some good measure of success, with this church. They have laid me under obligations to them by many acts and words of kindness. There have been, all along, manifestations, of confidence. This is of inestimable value and importance to a minister. Trials are met with courage, when one is assured that

For some time past the brethren had been intimating their desire to give a more public and rangible expression of their good will toward me than they had had an opportunity of doing. On the 19th ult. quite a large number of the church and congregation came and spent the evening with us, at the parsonage. During the of the course of early discovery, the evening, Bro. C. F. Eaton, in behalf of revolution, the state of society after the company, in a neat speech, presented me with the best wishes of the church, at the same time handing me a purse. A beautiful new Sleigh had been sent to me that day. The whole amounted to about \$150. As the weather was very cold, and the roads bad, many who would have been with us. were not present. A number have since testified their approval, and have added their contributions, increasing the amount considerably. Surely, we can say from the heart. " How good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell in

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Native preachers " Pastors ordained this year Churches constituted do Pastor entirely supported by his Church Preachers in part supported oy their churches..... Chape's built this year, one complete, the other in progress... 2 WILLIAM DEAN. Bangkok, October 1st, 1874.

The subjoined observations. extract. ed from the Friend of India, deserve serious attention :---

The conversions amongst the Garos have nearly all occurred in villages where the best preachers and teachers are located, thus illustrating a principle that must come to be held of more importance by Missionaries and Missionary Societies : it is that, with the short memories and light impulses of the masses of the heathen, permanency of occupation and instruction is rather to be relied upon than itinerancy. The experience of the Rev. T. J. Keith induces the belief that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the "birds" of forgetfulness and indifference carry off all the seed of the kingdom. Except to visit the scattered members of the flock, to inspect the schools or to prepare the way for contemplated permanent occupancy, he would never send men tramping about the country on itinerating tours. And in his opinion, the policy of missionary operation based upon a supposed necessity of an increase of itinerating work, aims wide of the mark, and proceeds upon an utter misconception of what is necessary to success in establishing Christianity among the Hindoos.

"The power of the Burmese priest- forms us that for want of accommohood, once so great, is evidently passing away with race-horse speed."

The Bengal Famine cost the Government between seven and eight millions sterling.

Uis Excellency the Viceroy, and

Baptists in the Lower Provinces finds its appropriate place and title. The improvements and additions-especially the dates on pp. 3, 30, 42, together with the usual statistical information found in such a work, make it a really valuable book of reference." The replies to the Bishops' Pastoral are worth preserving ; the ' exhibit' of the churches contributing to Acadia College and to Foreign Missions, is particularly suggestive. The Editor will excuse us for saying

that the Year Book would have been better printed at the Messenger Office, in Halifax. And here and now we make the suggestion, which will of course be adopted at the next Convention, viz., to continue from year to year, the same Secretary and the same publisher.

We would not have permitted that title-page to be stuffed so unmercifully, would we, Mr. Editor ? Mr. Creed has done a service that must have consumed a great deal of time and patience, and as the denomination has nothing to pay for all this, we beg to tender him our hearty thanks.

The Christian Messenger. HALIFAX, N.S., FEBRUARY 10, 1875.

BAPTIST.

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR LADIES.

The people of Pictou are moving in this matter. The want of a School for instruction of a higher character than that supplied by the public schools is felt by every Protestant denomination, and Rev. D. M. Welton in-

dation at Wolfville" " only a few days ago certain young ladies-daughters of Baptist parents-felt themselves obliged to go to the Catholic nunnery in Halifax." This is a state of things that calls loudly for a prompt and effectual remedy.

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BAPTIST PROGRESS IN 1874

The results of the labors put forth during the past year in the United States is something remarkable.

The Year Book for 1875 shows that in 1874 the denomination throughout the United States gained 53 associations, 990 churches, 756 ordained ministers, and 127,632 members The grand total is 943 associations, 21,510 churches, 13,354 ordained ministers, and 1,761,171 members. The number of baptisms during the year was/102,496.

In 1745, eighty years ago, according to ables found in the second volume of Backus' History, there were in the United States 73,767 Baptists, ess than three-fourths of the number biptized in 1874. In 1840, according to the Examiner, church members vere as one to every 40 of the popultion. They are now not

THE READING CLUB AND HANDY SPEAKER. Lee & Shepard, Boston.

This is an excellent collection of pieces, in Prose and Poetry well suited to entertain in the parlor or the sociable.

Songs of Joy. A collection of Hymns and Tunes especially adapted for Prayer and Camp Meetings, Christian Associations and Family Worship by J. H. Tennev, Lee and Shephard, Boston. 30 cents each, \$3 per d. zen, \$25 per hundred.

All books of sacred music have a large portion that is but rarely if pieces and embracing what of new and occasions.

LOST FOREVER. By L T. Townsend. D. D., author of "Credo." Lie & Shepard, Boston.

The everlasting punishment of the impenitent wicked is here ably and fully discussed, and the Scripture grateful heart. statements on the subject brought out and insisted upon as the voice of Eternal Truth.

These books may be obtained of W. Gossip, Halifax.



RECEIVED FROM WOMEN'S MISSION ALD SOCIETIES.

Wolfville, Sunday School, per Miss Barss, to constitute Mrs. S. W. DeBlois and Miss M. E Armstrong life-members of the Wounity !" May the Lord of His infinite mercy, always give us peace, by all means."

S. B. KEMPTON. Canard, February 4th, 1875.

PORT WILLIAMS, January 23th, 1875. Dear Brother,-Permit me to acknowledge through your paper the kindness of ever used. This collection is made my friends at Port Williams and Hampton with the intention of excluding such expressed in a donation made me on the 20th of January. Early in the afternoon members of the church and congregation old may be constantly used on social sebegan to assemble at my house. In the evening I think there must have been over two hundred persons present. The purse presented to me contained 90 dollars in cash. Other useful articles were given to the amount of 30 dollars, making in all the handsome sum of 120 dollars. May God bless the givers, and give the receiver a Yours,

JAMES C. BLAKENEY.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

J. F. Tufts. H. C. Creed. A. Mc-Donald, \$2. Rev. T. C. Delong. Rev. I. J. Skinner, 1 sub. J. M. Parker, E-q, \$2 Rev. Dr. Tupper, \$1. R. W. Killam. Rev. S. B Kempton. Rev D. McKeen, \$4. S. Smith, \$1. J. F. Masters, E-q, \$2. Mrs. S. S. Ford. J P. Nowlan. Rev. P. F Murray, \$2. J. H. Blackburn, \$1:10. Rev. J. C. Morse, \$4. 1 Thurber, E-q, \$3. H. E. Payson, Esq., \$6. X.Z. Chipman. 2 50. Mrs. McPhee, \$2. J. G. Dimock, \$4 A. J Leadbetter,

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Captain Farmer, A. D. C., Captain Baring, Major Trevor, and Colonel H. S. Bivar, visited the Normal School on the mission station at Nongsawlia Cher- rapoonjee, on Monday the 17th of August. On the way to Shillong some 300 scholars (of whom 86 were girls) consisting of the pupils of the Nongsow- lia Normal, and the Cherra and Mawsmai village schools, were brought together for this eventful day in the history of the Khassi Hills. His Excellency made en- quiries as to the practical results of edu- cation, and the present prospect of those now under instruction in the Hill; heard some of the boys and girls read in English, and addressed the pupils and teachers; at the same time ex- pressing his satisfaction at seeing so many Khassi youths brought under the influence of education in the Cerra dis- trict. His Excellency was particularly pleased to see so many girls under daily instruction, and cleanly and neatly dressed; and gave a donation to be distributed amongst them in the form	of the proposed Picton College. The following extract will shew what is aimed at by our Presbyterian friends: The Object of the College will be to provide at a cost within reach of persons of moderate means, a thorough training in all the Branches of a Liberal Education, with special reference to English Liter- ature, Modern Languages, Natural Science, the Fine and Useful Arts. The College will be owned by a chartered Joint Stock Company, (limited liability) and controlled by a Board of Managers elected annually by the Stockholders. The capital shall be \$50,000, in shares of \$20 each. In order to place the Institution upon an efficient and reliable Basis the requisite Buildings will be erected as soon as possi- ble. In the mean time, to meet the urgent necessity which exists, the Institution will be opened in a suitable rented building with an efficient staff of teachers, and ne- cessary appliances.— That this may be carried into effect, a call of Ten per cent., on the subscribed capital shall be made forthwith. To strengthen public confidence in these proposals, reference may be made to the "Ottawa Ladice' College," incorporated 1869. which is established upon the same	FORT MASSSEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHRev. Mr. Smith who ap- peared at is lateMontreal Presbytery on behalf othe Fort Massey Congrega- tion, in a ca to Rev. Dr. Burns, stated that the Drt Massey congregation in general ere wealthy, and some of them amon the leading active men of the Lower rovinces, the amount con- tributed fo all religious purposes last	Haltfax, Feb. 10th, 1875. A NEW SOCIETY. Dear Mrs. Selden,— As you are pleased to report increasing interest in supporting Female Mis ionaries, I wish to inform you that a Womens' Mis- sionary Aid Society was formed a few months ago in Virginia.—a Section of the Clements Baptist Church, our officers are Mrs. Elins Chute, President. " Voobeirs Rody, Vice.President. " John Lightizir, Treasurer. We live in a remote Section of the Church and are not rich but we hope to be able to do something Yours, &c., Phoebe LIGHTIZAE. Virginia, Jan 20th, 1875. MONIES RECEIVED FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. Jan. 29. Per Mr. Allwood, Miss H. Magee, pledged at the Farewell Missionary meeting, held at Brus- selle St. Church, Oct., 1873. \$5 00 Jan. 30. Per Rev. D. W. Crandall, Wallace River Church, N. S., monthly collection for Foreign Missions. 7 53	A SERIOUS ACCIDENT Occurred on Sunday morning from a horse running away on the N. W. Arm road. Coming into Halifax, near St. Paul's Church, a lady was knock- ed down by the horse. At the corner of Sackville and Barrington Streets, the sleigh came in contact with a lamp post, breaking it in two pieces. A boy who was standing under it was knocked down by a piece of the post, which fell across his leg, severely injuring it. SAD.—A prisoner at Rockhead chopped off four fingers from his left hand. He had previously lost the four fingers of his
distributed amongst them in the form of prizes. A "Round" and "The National Anthem" were sung by the pupils of the Normal School in parts.	basis, with the same objects here proposed,	tributed fotall religious purposes last	Missions. 7 53 THOMAS P. DAVIES.	had previously lost the four fingers of his right hand. Excessive drinking had almost rendered him insane.
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