

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, Editor. SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 7, 1883.

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"THE GREATNESS of this charity," is a truth that should be more pondered. Zion's Herald, counselling charitable thought and treatment of others, says: "Do not misjudge their actions, and do not think them unworthy of your aid, without the best of reasons. How often has such misjudgment brought much unhappiness on ourselves, and inflicted a serious wrong on others. In judging of others' acts, we should place ourselves in their circumstances, and then, possibly, we may conclude that had we been circumstanced as they were, we should have acted as they did. In viewing the actions of others, very much depends on our point of observation. Sometimes we have condemned them, when afterwards, to our surprise, we find that they were not only designed for, but did actually do us great good. We shall always find that charitableness towards others is a most excellent virtue, and one that will greatly ennoble our character and contribute to our happiness and usefulness."

"DEEP WATER CHRISTIANS" are needed. The following interesting illustration is what we mean. A vessel was approaching Liverpool. Night was drawing near, the sky was cloudy, and there were signs of a gathering storm. The captain did not seem to understand his business, and managed to get his vessel away down on the flats, where it was in imminent danger of being wrecked. A pilot started out to board the ship. He would have been glad to have avoided the job, but it was his turn and he must go. The pilot jumped into the chains, sprang on deck, and said to the captain: "What have you brought your ship down here for? Call all hands aft." They came, and he said, "Now, boys, it's death or deep water! Hoist the mainsail!" The men saw at once there was work to be done, and a pilot on board who knew his business. They sprang to their places with a will, and by putting forth their best exertions they saved the ship.

Are there not too many Christians who are out of the channel, and drifting on to the shoals of worldliness, and pride, and indifference, who are not to hear the faithful Pilot's voice, crying out, "now boys, it is death or deep water"? A mere theoretical knowledge of divine things will never avail us when the night of wrath and the storms of judgment gather on the world. A dead faith will not save us from shipwreck. If we are to make the heavenly life our home, we must find faith sailing than can be found among those who are quickened by the empty profession and religious formalism. Let us heed the Pilot's voice, and endeavor, by the Lord's grace assisting us, to launch forth into deep water, and make sure work, both for time and eternity. "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure."

OPEN COMMUNION WITHOUT OPEN MEMBERSHIP.

A writer in one of our exchanges thus answers the question, "Why should a church welcome all Christians to its communion table and not to its church fellowship?" "I understand," he says, "church fellowship to mean church membership. I think there is a very good reason why a church may make the distinction inquired about."

The various sects were founded and continue in existence to uphold certain doctrines or forms which they deem important. For example, the Seventh-Day Baptists believe that obedience to Christ requires them to keep holy the seventh day instead of the first day of the week. The Unitarians (among other things) understanding Christ's words in John xiii, 14, 15, to be a specific command to all His followers, believe that obedience to Him requires them to observe foot-washing as an obedience to the church. The Baptists, understanding Christ's words in Matthew xxvii, 19, are to be taken in an equally literal sense, believe that obedience to Him requires that they should immerse believers. These several peculiar views, and others of other denominations, can only be propagated by those who believe in them, and who are united for their

advancement. The admission to membership of others, opponents, with equal right to shape the policy of these organizations, might result in discord, if not in the destruction of the organizations themselves. Therefore it is desirable to maintain the separate existence of these different denominations; it is essential that only those should be admitted to membership therein who, in the main, are in accord with them.

But does not similarly affect the integrity of any of these churches to admit Christians of diverse views to the communion table? All Christians are welcome to participation in all the other acts of worship in Baptist Churches. They are welcomed to participation in singing the praises of God, in offering prayer to Him, in almsgiving, in exhorting and in testifying, and should be welcomed when at the sacred table the disciples partake of the memorial feast.

Our communion table is with Christ. The elements are to be remembered to the acceptation of the brother who sits by our side, "but let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread and drink of that cup."

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DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FREE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSION AID SOCIETY OF THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

(By Bro. McLeod.)—The following Report was read and adopted at our recent Annual District Meeting, and by vote of the public meeting was requested for publication in the INTELLIGENCER. I have pleasure in sending it to you, hoping you may find space for it. MRS. G. A. HARTLEY.

DEAR SISTERS:—The flight of another year brings us to the period when it becomes my duty to give an account of the work done by this organization. I have received reports from only five branches. St. John branch has twenty-one members, meets once a month, and each meeting has an average of 25. The amount of money raised during the year is \$23.00. The meetings of this branch have been quite well attended, but less interest is shown in it than in the other branches. It is desirable, but they are nevertheless, holding the fort and hoping for better days.

Carleton branch has thirty-seven members. It raises its funds by concert sales, and there can be no mistake but in a few years it will be almost all settled. If the Government of the Province would only do a little to induce settlement, it would fill the country with a population of the same kind as they can to get established and take possession of the country, and as a consequence they are pushing things along. We have the most people there, and have prospered the most. I am convinced that our past efforts have been for the most part a failure, and what is gained in Missions, has been lost in the other branches. I would like to see one of our young men to settle on the Tobique, take charge of the churches there; live poor for a few years, work hard for God, and he will be able to do more for the cause of God built up. Indeed this kind of labor is what is wanted in all this upper part of the St. John River.

Will not some of our young ministers settle in the country, and do good work? I may say here that I have travelled much and worked hard, and I cannot think that the labour will be any more successful in the country than in the city. I have seen with a good deal of anxiety and carefulness, will spring up and bear fruit unto the day when I have passed to my reward and gained my rest. At the present time, the only permanent settlement has been established, and a settled pastorate would be the thing to be attained, nor so more money should be spent in missionary work as in the one that has been established.

This month I have collected for the Mission \$11.40. With respect to my brother in Christ, I have written to all the secretaries in the District, requesting reports, and those above mentioned are all from whom I have received answers. Your secretary deeply regrets that there is no more general interest taken in the work of the Society throughout the District. While a few are doing all that could be reasonably expected, many are doing little or nothing for the present health of the Society.

Could not the pastors do something to stir up their churches and congregations upon this important subject? A sermon once in a while, and a little more pulpits prayer for the heathen, and making the subject of missions more a matter of conversation in pastoral visitations, might have some effect. The good doctors are doing well, and will not our ministers, in some way, in their superior judgment may dictate, help us in this important Christian work.

I have not received the annual report from India yet, but the letters of Miss Hooper, as published in the Herald, shows that much important work is being done. The good doctors are doing well, and will not our ministers, in some way, in their superior judgment may dictate, help us in this important Christian work.

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NEWS OF CHRISTIAN WORK.

BOMBAY AND CALCUTTA.

At Bombay and Calcutta, and in all parts of India, preaching in the public squares and on the main roads has been practiced largely by our missionaries, and they are now being imitated by both Hindu and Mohammedan priests. Very near Dr. Thoburn's great church, on Durhantulla street, Calcutta, near Wellington Square, these services have of late been attended with very special interest. The Salvationists have opened a tabernacle near by, and put in an appearance now every night on the square. The Bombay Guardian says: "The monthly meeting of the public squares and on the main roads has been practiced largely by our missionaries, and they are now being imitated by both Hindu and Mohammedan priests. Very near Dr. Thoburn's great church, on Durhantulla street, Calcutta, near Wellington Square, these services have of late been attended with very special interest. The Salvationists have opened a tabernacle near by, and put in an appearance now every night on the square. 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