ns death. In reply to my question, "Do you know me?" he said, "Yes; and I shall never cease to know you." Taking my hand, and embracing me very affectionately, he added, "Though I have not been able to see you. yet I have thought much of you in your affliction; and prayed that if it were God's will, you might be restored to health and to the labors the ministry. As he remained for some little time silent, I at length said, "God is good, very good?" Yes," he replied, "God is good, and he doeth all things well. He has been good to me and mine: I see

such a glory in his perfections, and in the plan of his government, that if teel at times almost impatient to gain that heavenly height where we see him as he is, and know him as In reply to a suggestion that he must talk

no more than his strength would allow, he said. I am perfectly indifferent now to any suffering or prostration occasioned by an effort at conversation with my friends. For pression.

All Ministers of the gospel, who will send us the admore than a year I have been an exile, devance, for six new subscribers, will get the "Visitor" prived of all social intercourse, except with a for one year free of charge. few most intimate friends. 4 have submitted to this, because it seemed necessary to justify the hope I have faintly cherished of some improvement in my health. But now that hope is gone; I am a dving man; my fate of exile is at an end; I am fully convinced of the fact that I can live but a few days longer, at most, and so long as I do live, and have the necessary strength, I desire to see my Christian friends that I may assure them of my undiminished affection and sympathy, and of the preciousness of that faith which has sustained me in my affliction, and which now opens to me the blissful prospect of soon entering into with much freedom and with lively interest upon the joy of my Lord.

Hothen said that the general character of his the lings or exercises during the sickness had hen in accordance with an unwavering contidence in the rectitude of the Divine administration, and in the settled hope of his own personal acceptance with God, through the fir shed righteousness of the Lord Jesus same time his heart was full of the most expansive best described by the word, trust, trust, trust," "Now," he added, "it is more-it is trust al- him as of Barnabas, "He was a good man, and lied to an outgoing of joy." This sentence full of the Holy Ghost and of fath." The death he repeated, adding, "You understand me." He went on to speak of the ineffable glory which he felt assured he was about to enter upon, in language which I dare not make an attempt to repeat. I could not help saying to him, that I felt like one listening to the inspired John after his return from Patmos. ** Bro- from the London Patriot:—
ther Eaton!" said he, "can it be possible that "Mr. Gurney," says The Patriot, "was born in regard to the reality of my immor hopes? No! I could as soon doubt my own father's family to live at Walworth; and after I existence as the evidence of God's infinite and had put away childish things, I became a Sunday electing love, in choosing me as his child, and school teacher in Walworth. A Sunday-school giving me the pledge of an inheritance among had been opened for boys three years previously his glorified Church in heaven!" Here he supported by my good father and others, consist gave utterance to expressions of the most elevated and enrapturing nature, suggested, as In said, by the view he had of his exceeding arness to the bliss which he had so lenged ing h the enjoy. He said it seemed as though the elightest movement of his hand would almost move the vail, and disclose to him eternal realities. "And yet," he added, "tho am thus near the glory for which my panting, my interest, my sympathy, my I every thing connected with the kingdom of pecially is this true in and particularly in rebrethren with whom I have been more intimately acquainted, and with whom I have been united in advancing the cause of our blessed Saviour! Oh the power and the preciousness of that bond which makes us one in Christ Jesus, and which, I crease with the lapse of years. In the councils feel assured, will be unbroken by death, and of the Sunday-school Union, so long as his health re-unite us in that world where our intercourse would permit, he took an active and constant will be without imperfection, and where, perhaps, I shall be allowed to communicate to my dear arethren something of which I have so desired to speak to them here. Tell them that they live, and have lived in my heart; that I leave them the assurance of my deepest affection-the pledge of my earnest pray-

ers for their happiness and success." might hear him say something more explicitly, in reference to his views of the person and character of that divine Redeemer whom he so honored in his life and exalted in his ministry. Wishing to use as few words as possible in making known my desire, I began my office inquiry thus; "The person," but I had no sooner uttered the word " person," than he immediately said, "I apprehend just what salvation, and who never seemed more precious and glorious than at this hour!" Among other things I was struck with this expression which I seem before now to have had only a vague and indistinct conception. I have tried derful, therefore, that a son who had tak much interest in the religious instruction poor neighbours, should, on the formation Baptist Missionary Society, have thrown thing of his exalted nature—but Oh how timited were my views in comparison with those in which he is now unfolded to me. He said he had sometimes wondered why God had not struck this world out of existence, the moment sin entered here. But, said he, I mo longer wonder, when I think of the destiny of an immortal soul, and the grory that must redound to the God of infinite grace, through the completion of that purpose which contemplated the recovery of guilty sinners, by means so amazingly stupenduous—so full of unmertted compassion! And that God should have seen fit to shew mercy to so blind and to preach Christ; I think I have known some gies into this branch of relig

with both of my dear br

God bless all his dear people every where bless those who have prayed for me in my affliction, and who have shown me so much undeserved kindness." Unloosing my hand from his grasp, I laid it on his forehead, saying, "God will bless you, my dear brother." He replied, "God has blessed me—yes, he will bless me."

And thus terminated what proved to be with some very brief exceptions, the dying testimony of Caleb B. Davis to the reality of personal religion, and its perfect adaptness to the wants of the soul in the near approach of the eternal world. Fitting close for such a

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Death of W. B. Gurney, Esq.

This eminent servant of God has long been extensively known in the religious world as the esteemed treasurer of the English Baptist Missionary Society. We had the pleasure of visiting him at his residence in 1850, at Denmark Hill, in the vicinity of London, and of forming a short, but deeply interesting personal acquaintance with him. He informed us then that he had been suffering ill health for some years and that he was just waiting his final change; but he conversed the great work of Christian Missions, and upon the responsibilities resting upon the Christian Church to publish the Gospel to the whole world. He was devoutly attached to his own denomina tion, and laboured indefatigably to promote its educational and missionary progress; but at the "My uniform or habitual state of charity, and always rejoicing in the success and said he, "for several months, may be happiness of all of every sect, who love our common Lord in sincerity. It may truly be said of of this faithful witness for the truth recently occured at his own residence, and will be deeply deplored not only by the Baptist body but by all the lovers of evangelical truth. The following biographical sketch of Mr. Gurney is extracted from the London Patriot:-

in regard to this evid- in London, probably in and where before removing to Walworth, his father ortal vesided. 'Nearly seventy years ago;' he stated in an address in 1853, 'I came as a child in my ong had been opened for boys three years previously. ing of about thirty boys, taught by a poor man who was paid for teaching them to read and for taking them to chapel, where he kept them in order, or attempted to do so, by now and then layg his came across their backs. In 1796, four of then young men, thinking that the school was a doing much good, took it out of the hands of master, becoming ourselves the teachers; and in a few weeks, the number of scholars was acreased to 120, and afterwards to a still greater number.' Although, therefore, it cannot be claimed for Mr. Gurney that he was the founder of Sunday-schools, the first school having been formed by Mr. Raikes, in 1781, yet, it appears certain that he was one of those who first gave to Sunday-school instruction the impetus which received from being carried on, not by hired la-bour, but by the voluntary efforts of teachers who prosecuted it as a labour of love. The interest which he felt in this department of usefulness, not only never declined, but seemed even to inshare, filling successively the offices of Secret Treasurer, and President, and contributing es tially to the promotio, of a Sunday-school lit ture, of a character and excellence heretofore known, and inferior to no class of products adaptation to the end.

" In his profession, Mr. Gurney followed in th footsteps of his father. While his elder brother, the late Mr. Baron Gurney, adopted the profes-I felt desirous that, before leaving him. I sion of the Law, and attained eminence both as a barrister and as a judge, he devoted himself to the cultivation of the stenographic art, in which he far excelled all others, that, at was appointed short-hand writer Lords, and, at the head of a sele

ed the duties of that on so long as health and the emoluments were sometiments. ceedingly large, and may serve to account for t munificent liberality with which he contributed to stand i immediately said, "I apprehend just what you would ask me;" and then he proceeded to state his dying views of the character of that adorable Being, who, he said, " is all my perhaps, as Treasurer of the Baptist Missionary Society. His father was a deacon of the Baptist

care of the excellent Mr. Dore. It is not won-

and directness to his admonitions, he might, nevertheless, be said to have acquired a title to stimvertheless, be said to have acquired a title to stimulate the lagging zeal of the church, as, in fact, he never hesitated to do, "with great plainness of speech." As a religious philanthropist, he united the magnificence of the prince with the unostentatiousness of the peasant and did great things with as little apparent consciousness of their being great as if he had been performing the most ordinary acts. His name will go down to posterity with the names of Robert Raikes, John Howard, and Thomas Wilson, whose varied excellences and Thomas Wilson, whose varied excellences rafter to be than where we are. Here am 1, were combined in him, with a wisdom in counsel were combined in him, with a wisdom in counsel iberality in giving.

Encourage your Minister.

was more indebted, for some of his richest library should be without the works of this incomparable polemical writer. And the preacher who will give them a thorough and prayerful stucy on the death of the Princess Charlotte is perhaps the most masterly piece of composition in the English language; and ought to be perused and re-perused by all young preachers who are desirous of forming an elevated and elegant style of composition. No pastor's library should be without Robert Hall. There too, is William Juy; one of the most simple, natural, evangelical, Scriptural preachers and writers, that has ever been honoured to speak to the ear, or to write for the eye of the public, on divine themes. He is our own favourite author. We should sooner part with all the other writers who have a place in our library, than part with William Jay. We have been more indebted to him than to any other, for our own style of composition whether for the pulpit or for the press. And to all preachers who wish, in the pulpit, to be simple, natural, evangeical and Scriptural, and to avoid sameness, we would say, By no means be without the complete works of the Rev. William Jay. Next, here is Dr. Kitto; one of the most able writers on oriental manners and customs, anywhere to be met with. His Daily Readings, in eight volumes published by Carter and Brothers, New York s a treasury of oriental and biblical knowledge that no minister should allow himself to be without. We sat down to the perusal of these volumes, appointed a Committee to devise means for volume until we had finishcould take up no otl l, the entire series. And ed, by a careful when we had do , we found, that we had acquired a considerable amount of oriental and biblical knowledge that we did not possess before and that we understood clearly the meaning of many important passages of Scripture, of which we had been previously altogether ignorant. No ninister's library should be without Kitto's Daily Readings; and if the incomparable Cyclopedia of Biblical Literature, in two volumes, by the

same author could be placed beside them, a great desideratum in an important branch of a ministers studies would be supplied. Again, there is Horne's Introduction to the Critical Study and Knowledge of the Scriptures; a work too well known, and too highly appreciated to need any commendation from the writer-and published by the Messrs. Carters at the amazingly low price of some three dollars and a half! Then, there is that showy and popular writer, though by no means profound or original thinker, Dr. John Cummings. His Scripture Readings on the Old and New Testament we would particularly recommend as being remarkably suggestive. On almost very page hints are given, which, to those who hints, cannot fail to be exceedingly useful. to add no more, there is Albert Barnes .nat preacher would consent to be without his judicious, full, and Scriptural "Notes" on whole of the New Testament, and on some portions of the Old. In suggesting to churches to make their ministers a gift of some or all of the above-named works, we think, that we are doing em a kind service. Happily for us, we are pers which we illy in possession of all commend, through ministerial br

our eye from er, Hall, Kitto, Cui ntral volume; and to be smilntly upon us for thus recoming us and saying, "It is certainly very kind you sir, very kind of you indeed sir, thus to nend our introduction to all the pastors' raries in the land: where as vet we have not

been invited to enter. God bless you, sir, for this. And should some of the churches take your advice, and remove us from our cold, useless, dustcovered position on booksellers shelves, and preent us very graciously to their ministers; doubtpray for blessings on your head, for introducing Christian response? Many of you have been to their libraries such valuable and spiritual teachers as we shall speedily prove ourselves to be. - send forth laborers into the vineyard, will you ortant subjects. We shall teach them practically aiding in the support of those th on the grandest and loftiest of themes. We shall cas. We shall furnish them with the materials thought for many an eloquent, impressive, and il-saving discourse. The people who put us o their minister's library will be almost as much nefited by our interscourse with him, as he will shall lay liberally to their hands as it regards nto their minister's library will be almost as much efited by our interscourse with him, as he will be himself. They will perceive when their min-ister addresses them from the pulpit that he has

Ardrew Fuller, in three volumes: and I may be not less admirable than his zeal in action or his purchased and presented to any, minister for six dellars! Here am I, Robert Hall, in four volumes and I may be purchased and presented for eight dollars! Here am I, William Jay, in three volumes; lob xis for by the beself of part band That I have be purchased and presented for six dol Encourage him by making him an occasional do lars! Here am I, Dr. Kitto, in eight volumes; nation visit, and with as much frequency as may be and I may be purchased and presented for eight dollars! Here am I. Dr. Cummings, in five volumes; and I may be purchased and presented Some may be disposed to ask, what things are for five dollars! Here am I, Albert Barnes, in suitable to be given to a minister in making him eighteen volumes; and I may be purchased and a donation visit? We reply, that valuable thed presented, according to the dress I may be desired logical works are a very suitable gift to a minis to wear, from ten to twenty dollars! Here we ter. There is Andrew Fuller; one of the most are altogether, and may all be purchased and premasterly theological polemical writers in our own, sented in company for fifty dollars! How easy, or in any other language. It is said that the distance then, to put us altogether—for although belonging tinguished Dr. Chalmers, the Scotch Presbyterian, to different denominations we have no desire to thoughts, to this sturdy English Baptist than he ries of the poorer ministers of the land. Let but separate from each others society-into the librathought proper to acknowledge. No pastors one hundred of the hearers in each congregation subscribe half-a-dollar each; or two hundred of the hearers one quarter dollar each, for this purpose and the thing is done. We are at once will be no mean theologian. There also, is Rolt, transported from the store of the bookseller to Hall: one of the most chaste and correct writers where we desire to be, and ought to be. And the present century has produced. His sermon many a minister's heart we shall make to dance with joy; and many a minister's eyes we shall make to glisten with delight; and many a congre gation we shall make peculiarly happy; when they perceive the unfeigned pleasure they have afforded to their minister by introducing us to his lasting acquaintance and regard. It is very kind of you, sir, very kind indeed, sir, thus to recommend us to the churches, to be by them donated to their ministers. God bless you for it and we

HOME MISSIONARY APPEAL TO THE BAPTIST CHURCHES OF NEW BRUNS

hope your warm recommendation will, in many

instances be very cordially adopted, and be very

promptly acted upon. We retire ugain into the

heart of our respective volumes, and very lovingly

say, Fare-thee-well.

Dear Brethren, -At a meeting of the N. B. B H. Missionary Board, held not long since in the City of Saint John, it was ascertained by the Treasurer's report that the funds of the Society were in a very low state, and that some means must be adopted to replenish them, or the Board would not be able to fulfil its engagements. At that meeting the brethren whose names are attached to this appeal were arrangement some extra efforts have been made in the City, and some monies have been collected; but the funds are still in an embarrassed state, while the demands upon the Board are increasing daily. The question to be pondered is simply this, what is to be done? Shall the fields sending to us the Macedonian cry, "come over and help us," be told they must be content in their destitution? Shall the Missionaries now in the employ of the Board be recalled? Shall Bro Knight be obliged to leave the infant Mission to the French, because of the inability of the Treasury to meet his salary as it become due? or will the denomination discharge its duty by sending such contributions to the Treasury as shall prepare it to meet the necessities of the case ! Some may ask, what are these necessities? So far as the Missionaries now engaged are concerned, they are very pressing. These men have families dependent upon them for support. They have given their time and talents to the soci ety, with the understanding that they shall have a certain remuneration for flieir services. They have faithfully fulfilled their duty, and they look to the Board for the promised salary to enable them to meet the w how to avail themselves of, and to amplify wants of their family. Shall they look in vain? Surely the Churches will not, by their covetousness, compel the Board to say to their missionaries, we cannot pay you for services faithfully rendered, or for work successfully performed. Such an act would be barbarous and cruel in the extreme. What Board would be willing to take charge of Missionary operations for the churches, and enter into engagements with Missionaries, if it be found that these churches fall them in the time of need? The Baptist churches of New-Brunswick canno, will not be guilty of such a breach of trust.

But it is not enough that money be raised sufficient to meet present demands. Large sections of the country are in great destitution as it regards the privileges of the gospel, and they are looking to us for supply. Shall we shut up our bowels of compassion towards them, and say we can do nothing for them? Shall Saint Francis, for example, calling aloud for help and showing a willingness to exert themselves to the utmost to aid the cause of missions there, be told, we can do nothing for you? Another

Bro. Scott, of Newcastle, informed us in his report last year that four missionaries at least were required to furnish any thing like an adequate supply for that vast region of country where he is successfully laboring. Shall our esteemed Bro. appeal in vain to our liberality? Other sections of country that we might name are calling upon us for the messages of mercy? What, dear Brethren will you have the Board say to all these calls. Shall they turn a deaf ear, and send no trinally on great and im- now prove the sincerity of your prayers, by

> Saint John, Auril, 15, 1855. Saint John, April, 15, 1855.

been in excellent company; that he has been receiving instruction from able teachers; that he has caught their inspirution; that he shadows forth the control of the control of the has caught their inspirution; that he shadows forth the control of the control of

Our First Page.

It will be seen that our first page is original matter. The reply of the Rev. Charles Mackay to the "Morning News" on the subject of the death penalty is commenced this week and will be continued for several weeks in succession and whatever diversity of opinions persons may cherish on the subject they will not fail to give Mr. Mackay credit for writing in a style which warm response in the hearts of all who pray for amongst the number. the emancipation of humanity from the galling It will be seen by Bro. Marshall's letter that the oke of intemperance.

We commence also this week a series of articular church and congregation with mighty power. cles on Modern Greece, and on the rise and pro- Bro. Hughes' letter brings joyful tidings from gress of Baptist Missions in that deeply interest- Fredericton, Kings Clear, and Keswick. ing country, kindly furnished by the author of the history of the Karen Mission, which has recently Dear Brother Bill, -You have been informed of throne of God and of the Lamb!

weeks ago to the fact that our Baptist brethren in England had started a weekly journal bearing to be a set time to favour Zion generally in this England had started a weakly journal bearing this title, giving an extract at the same time from its proprietors. Every English mail, via Halifax, brings us this interesting paper, and we must Saunders was baptizing there yesterday. Bro. say that we are exceedingly pleased with its contents, and with its whole appearance and character. It contains sixteen pages which are always Our Freewill brethren are participating in the filled with important information on civil, political good work also, Bro. Gunter has baptized several tents, and with its whole appearance and characand religious subjects. Its editorial department is conducted with marked ability, and is likely to and there still appears to be a good feeling among meet the most sanguine expectations of its sup- the people. I was with them yesterday morning porters. If any of our readers are desirous to ob. I regret very much that the inconvenient state of tain a first rate family paper from England, we the travelling prevents my getting home to Hillswould strongly recommend them to order the "Freeman."

last two weeks in the City, and preached for the City Churches as also for Portland and Carl eton, with all his might. May the good work prosper in City Churches as also for Portland and Carrieton, with all his might. They can give with much acceptance. He has spent six weeks his hands. In haste, yours truly, J. H. Hughes. for the "Bible Union," and taking collections especially towards the ten thousand dollars pledged veut gratitude to the giver of all good. by the "Union" to aid the Rev. Mr. Oncken in the distribution of the Scriptures in Germany, During his six weeks agency in New Brunswick. he collected about six hundred dollars for that object. He left for home by the Adelaide on you the last two notices of what the Gracious Monday morning expecting to return in the course of a fortnight to prosecute his agency in Nova day since, I baptized three on Saturday last, five

Brother William Everett, of Rochester University, preached in Germain-street, on Sabbath morning last, and in Portland on Sabbath evening. His discourses were listened to with deep interest. Bro. Everett will have completed his other of my own sons have come forward, and is studies at Rochester in July next. We sincere one of the number mentioned in the above reckonly hope that Providence will direct his footsteps ing, he is a lad in his thirteenth year, the work back to the Provinces to take up his abode per seems to be confined to the youth; there are in

is as dear to his heart as ever, the partisan character of the Board on the Revision question is such as to forbid his continued cooperation with it.

Brother David Blakeney, whe is Travelling Agent for our Colporteur Society, informs to that he finds a spirit of religious enquiry in different places, especially amongst the young He says that the spiritual destitution is great in many places, and he feels his own spirit stirred with renewed zeal in the cause of his

Bro. Blakeney is authorized to get sub-scribers and collect dues for the "Visitor."

trim in all respects for the accommodation of passengers. She is commanded by Captain Winchester, who is spoken of as worthy of all confidence. She left St. John on Monday morning last to perform her first trip for the season from this to Boston. Mr. L. H. Waterhouse, of this city, is agent of the Adelaide, and also of the '. Eastern City.' His office is on the South Market wharf.

We have to acknowledge the kindness of Col. Fayor in furnishing us with the latest American papers. It is pleasing to see him at his post, and to know that he is just as obliging as ever-

The April number is quite keeping pace with its taste--while its literary merits cannot fail to

our office, and we can but express our satisfaction with the unvarying interest and fine appearance

Island of Cape Breton, through the submarine cable across the Strait of Canso. The Telegraph Company have recently opened of

Revival Intelligence.

The Pasters of the Brussels and Germain St.

cannot but interest the reader. Our columns are informs us that Bro. Willard Parker, the pastor of open to free discussion on all subjects having reference to the moral, social, or religious interests pool recently, and that a most powerful work of of the people, so long as such discussions are God is in progress in that highly favored spot. conducted in a proper temper. If our advocate Many are being baptized and added to the church for inflicting capital punishment upon the attrocias in apostolic times. We learn from Bro. John ous murderer speaks in language strong and impressive, he will not fail at the same time to cher- way to Boston, that fifteen believers were buried ish towards those with whom he may differ in opi- with Christ in baptism last Sabbath in Wolfville. men the most hearty good will. His incidental Dr. Cramp and Brother Chase administered the remarks on the liquor traffic will meet with a sacred rite. Three of the sons of the latter were

gracious work of revival is progressing in his

FREDERICTON, April 16th, 1855.

ippeared in the columns of the "Visitor." We the good work of grace that commenced here feel under great obligations to our esteemed cor-respondent for these well written articles, and feel assured that they cannot be otherwise than instructive and useful to our numerous readers .- ment; yesterday ten willing converts were bap-Our prayer is that they may serve to kindle upon tized into the likeness of their Redeemer's death; Our prayer is that they may serve to kindle upon the altar of all our hearts a spirit of intense dedivine ordinance—among the number, are four of the students of the Seminary, and there are sevethoughts may be speedily flooded with the waters ral more under deep conviction. It is evident of that river of life, which proceeds from the last month was set apart by our churches as a day for special prayer for the conversion of young men attending our Institutions of learning in the Province, and already we hear of ten at Acadia

section of the country.

The church at Keswick is much revived. Bro. Tupper is enjoying a good time with the church at Macknaquack, a number have been baptized in this city and vicinity. There has been a good work at Kingsclear, several have been baptized, borough; it is quite impossible for me to get there now until the river opens, which I hope will not be long; I shall do my utmost to be there by Sabbath week. Brethren Spurden and Sealy are The Rev. David Nutter, of Maine, spent the greatly encouraged. Brother Scaly's labours are

These tokens of divine favor call loudly for de-

HARVEY, ALBERT Co., N. B., ? dein el neimani la April 10th, 1855 vol

My Respected Brother in Christ,-Since I wrote Lord is doing in our midst, I have baptized every on Sabbath, two on Monday, and three on Tues day, the 10th of April, the work is still progressing as rapidly as ever, the work is still without excitement, beyond what the love of Christ ever produces; and praised be the name of Christ, anall twenty-nine added to the church since the revival commenced, and to all appearance I shall We learn from the "Baptist Home Mis- have to baptize for days yet to come, (God willing. sionary " that the Rev. Dr. Cone, of New Pray for us dear brother-the Lord is truly favor-York, has resigned his connexion with the ing Zion in our midst, I feel converted anew, the Executive Board of the " American Baptist Lord's name be praised for ever, for what he has Home Missionary Society," assigning as his done and is doing in our midst! We have had reason, that while the cause of Home Missions three more baptisms, viz., on Wednesday 4th, baptized four; on Thursday 5th, baptized two; and on Friday 6th, baptized one; in all fifteen added to the church—thirteen by baptizm, two restored. The good work is still progressing, sinners seem shaken like the trees of the forest, when shaken with a mighty wind. Pray for us dear brethren, that the work may yet progress more until a mighty host are raised up to call the Redeemer blessed. We do expect to baptize again on Sabbath, God willing.

Yours affectionately, LEVI H. MARSHALL.

DEAL BROTHER, -I commenced my min on on the 11th of January, 1855, and visit-THE STEAMER ADELAIDE.—This beautiful steamer has gone through thorough repairs during the winter season, and is in excellent trim in all respects for the accommodation of Forks, Gaspereaux, North Forks, Canning, sliders, and converting sinners. Bro. Elias Kiersted is laboring here and has baptize something like twelve or fourteen. Since the good work begun I visited also a new back settlement and tried to preach to a neglected people that never were visited by a minister of our denomination before. I felt happy in preaching Christ to them, while tears rolled down some of their cheeks, and when I had one they begged me to come again.
I have labored three months on this tour,

which time I have travelled six hundred iles, tried to preach seventy-one sermons attended ninety-nine meetings altogether, made two hundred and thirty-one visits, baptized one, administered the Lord's Supper twice, collected for the Board, with £1 10s. I had in hand, £20 2s., obtained four subscribers for the "Visitor," all which I respectfully submit to the Board, and remain your

sed to the office is to be opened, very shortly, at St. Peter's in Cape Breton.—Halifax Colonist.