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and the seed cown has already produced its fruit rich and glorious. NEWCARTER mission. I Rev. B. Scott continued to labor in this field until November 17th, 1856, when he felt that it was his duty to resign his connection with the Board for the purpose of devoting hinself to the cause in other connexions. On his retirement the church at Newcastle addressed a letter to the Board, in which they thus speak of the salutary in-fluence resulting from. Elder Scott's labors - Some," they say, "may have been discouraged in consequence of the cause not having progressed as rapidly as was anticipated, but those who dwell here know that its prosperity, all things considered, is such as to call forth great thankfulness to the head of the Church. We will state a faw, facts in confirmation of this. Strong preindices existed against. forth great thankfulmess to the head of the Church. We will state a faw facts in confirmation of this. Strong prejudices existed against the Baptists as a denomination. They were regarded by many as acting from momentary impulse rather, than from fixed Scriptural principles. But the sound doctrinal preaching of Elder Scott, com-bined with the uniform progress of the Mission in other respects has tended to greatly allay this prejudice so that the people now sit with pleasure and profit under Baptist preaching, and express an earnest desire that it may be continued. A commodious place of worship has been created, large, and attentive congregations, assemble to hear the word preached, additions have been made by baptism, and letter to our little church, and altogether a foundation is laid, if duly, improved, to produce the most gratifying results." They add, "We sincerely hope that measures will be taken to supply the vacancy occasioned by Elder Scott's removal, and that a competent man will be chosen to succeed him:" We sincerely thank-

you for past efforts, and carnestly hope that your interest in Miramate chi will continue, and that you will be sustained by the co-operation of of all who love the Lord and the souls of men? This letter was signed by Jared Tozer, Deacon, and Daniel Bishop, Clerk.

cere gratitude to the beloved Missionary Board, for sending us timely cere gratitude to the beloved Missionary Board, for sending us timely assistance. Through the recent, abors of our much esteemed Elder Bleakeney, the little band, of professors in this region, have been enlarged, encouraged, and strengthened. He leaves, us with deep sapparent regretion his part. On our part, we hardly know how to live, without having some one to walk in and out before us, as a preacher of the Cross of Christ, holding our sentiments. Fears are felt, that for the want of regular meetings and discipline to increase the strength and growth in grace of the younger professors, the Church will suffer. We fear that we have not supported the Mission to that extent, as to hope for his proposed return. Yet, we are Aware that it is not consistent to be partakers of that of which we have no moral right ... We would remember the scripture injunction and feel disposed should he return, to double our diligence in rea-dering the burden as light as possible to the Missionary Board. We have reason to believe that several more are now waiting to embrace the ordinance of Baptism. Every one, as head of a family, in our little prayer meeting to day, expressed his decision to be on the Lords side for the first time: How wonderfully strong is the love their substance for the support of the Ministers abroad. This dear children to give of their substance for the support of the Ministers abroad. This dear children to give of the new Yours in the best of bonds and monoral discussion of the Church of Bliesfield and Blackville. Burke Archibaldo, the Church of Bliesfield and Blackville.

What Christian heart can listen to such cheering tidings, and ear-what Christian heart can listen to such cheering tidings, and ear-nest appeals for the precious word of life and not be filled with thanksgivings to the God of grace for being permitted in any degree, however humble, to aid an institution so signally blessed, in saving souls from death Phanais

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Bays. Th all these places there are christians who highly value the instructions given and are much edified thereby. The unconverted attend in considerable numbers, and listen respectfully, and we hope profitably to the word preached. The example set by these worthy brethren who without fee or reward go out on the Sabbath day ten or twelve miles to declare Jesus Christ to the destitute, is worthy of being followed by the gifted members of our churches all over the land. Such agency is Apostolio in its origin and may always be employed with the happiest results. Would that all the Lords servants were prophets, or teachers of the christian faith.

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In accordance with the decision of the Society at its last Anniversary the Board have continued the services of Bro. Knight as a Mis-sionary to the French people during the year. In his report for the year he says :- "I meet with increasing encouragement from the French population. I find the more I visit them the more favorably unpressed they seem to be. The Word of God is more esteemed and the Sabbath more reverered than it was. Card playing and dancing do not prevail on the Sabbath as formerly. Morality is progressing and an increasing desire is felt among the young for education. But the Priests do all they can to keep the Bible from them, per-

suading them that it is not true, and that they being the successors of the Apostles have as much right to write an epistle as Peter and Paul had, and that the traditions of the church are to be authoritively received."

It is indeed distressing to know that probably as many as 30,000 of the population of this Province are French Catholics, and that with scarcely an exception they are in this state of darkness and superstition. Our Bro. needs courage of no ordinary kind to contend with the power of the Priesthood thrown like a shield of brass over the understanding and the conscience of these deluded people. May a brighter day dawn upon our brother's pathway and upon the interesting mission in which he is engaged !

AUXILIARIES.

Your Board are happy to report the organization of several Aux-iliaries to the Parent Society during the year that promises much good. They have been established in connection with Quarterly Meetings, in the following places, viz:—In Carleton and Victoria Counties, in the County of York, and in the Counties of Sunbury and Queen's. Under date of February 17th, Elder Todd, in reporting the proceedings of the quarterly meeting of York, says:—

"At the ministerial conference an auxiliary to the N. B. B. H. Missionary society was formed, by choosing the Rev.T. Saunders, Presi-dent, Rev. J. Tozer, Vice-President, and Brother B. Hughes, Secre-tary. Arrangements were then made to hold a public meeting on Tuesday morning. Appropriate resolutions were prepared for the occasion, and most touchingly moved and seconded by those to whom they were intrusted, the wants of the spiritually destitute, and their claims on the unurch of God being presented, produced many deep emotions, and numerous tears, nor did it result in feelings and tears only, for between collections and donations, nearly £18 were raised in a few minutes. Another remarkable fact, (and not so remarable either, for it is just like the Eternal.) God had a young brother there, a member of the Jacksontown Church, who felt the Word as a fire in his bones, willing to leave his happy home, and beloved family, to answer the "Macedonian Cry," from Caverhill, Springfield New Zealand, and Ainsworth, back settlements contigious to Mactnaquack. "Joseph Harvey is a worthy person, and of much promise, the Board, we believe, has made a wise choice. He will go to his new field of labor with the prayers and best wishes of Ministers and people for abundant success. This is a glorious move in the right direction. May every church and county in the Province follow the example, "than shall the solitary places be glad, and the desert shall blossom as the rose." We are ready to ask if the first movements of this infant auxiliary are so strong, what will its power be, when it comes to maturity? May the people among whom it has had its birth, supply their heavenly child with means for ample developement.

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they venture to express the hope that some arrangement may be made through Messrs DeMill and Fillmore, who have opened an ex-tensive book establishment in the City, to carry forward this work more efficiently. Mr. Masters who formerly had charge of the Depository has passed his books into their hands, and it is understood that they will employ such men as the denomination may select to go into the field without drawing upon the funds of the Society.— The labors of Bro. Mutch and Bleakeney were doubtless very useful while they continued to travel, and now that they have retired others of kindred spirit should be found to enter into their labors.

GENERAL AGENCY.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Your Board from the first have felt that a general Missionary and Financial Agent, wholly devoted to the interests of the Society, is indispensible to unlarged success, and the truthfulness of this con-viction is more and more manifest every day. It will be seen by the treasurer's report that the funds of the Society are considerably less this year than they were last, and this is principally owing to the fact that last year we had an efficient Agent in the field a good portion of the time, and this year with the exception of a few weeks agency performed by Rev. J. Herrit and Rev. J. Newcomb, this im-portant post has not been filled. Your Board thought at one time, that in the absence of such an Agent, they might induce the Pas-tors of the Churches to divide the work among themselves, and wrote them to that effect, but with the exception of Brother Herrit, none of them could leave their Churches to do so. He spent two or three weeks in visiting certain districts, and was very happy in his work. Early in March your Board extended a call to Rev. J. Newcomb, to enter upon the work provisionally until the Association meet. He accepted the appointment, and has visited Hillsborough, Hopewell, Butternut Ridge, and New Canaan, and in those places he found the people ready to contribute freely to the cause. Whether he will be induced to continue longer in this work or not, your Board is not prepared to say, but one thing is certain the appointment of a permament agent cannot longer be delayed without serious detriment to the cause.

A RETROSPECT. In reviewing the work done in the last year. Your Board would acknowledge with gratitude, that while the funds have come short of what they were in preceding years, and while the number of Missionaries in the field has been considerably less; in no year since the society came into existence has it recorded as many conversions to Christ, or as many added by baptism to the churches. In regard to this, the efforts of the Society as far as they have extended, have been signally blessed of God. Let us then seize hold of this as a ground of encouragement for doubling our diligence in this good and great work.

The future of the Society is fraught with necessity and hope. Shall we not then one and all gird on anew the armour of faith and puayer, and "work !" " work !" "work !" until our Master shall say : "Well done good and faithful servant, thou has been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

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Musionary to succeed Elder Scott, and extended an invitation to Rev. John Magee, of Nashwaak, to spend three minists in that, dis-trict. He complied with the winnes of the Board, and his labors were highly acceptable to the people. In sucception of the Board and his labors were In his report to the Board he says: "I preached thirty-three ser-mons, held ten prayer-meetings, four Conferences, and visited be-tween fifty and sixty families." As his mission was performed during the winter months, he had to contend with stormy weather in and year had minder harmed to the server in fifty and serve had minder to the server. and very bad roads, having to travel from ten to fifteen miles, through storm, and drift, to treet his appointments in the different sections,

The following sums collected in aid of the Mission in the different stations, shew pretty clearly with what favor the cause is regarded by the people. When we consider how few there are connected with our body, and the unfavorable season of the year, while busi-ness is slack and money tight, we think we have cause to thank God and take courage at the prospect it affords us. The following is a statement of the sums collected by soluntary contributions in aid of the Mission during brother Magee's incum-bency:

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The prospects at Northesk and Little South-west are encouraging, and if a suitable successor to our present missionary be obtained— one who will take well with the people—we hope to see numbers flocking to the standard of truth, and openly professing their faith in Christ and obedience to Hum, while at Newcastle there is a se-rious attendance on the public ministrations of the word of God. We trust, therefore, that the Board will endeavour to supply this field with a competent labourer, possessed of a good degree of talent and energy, and willing to spend and be spent in his Master's cause, and every exertion will be made on the part of the church here to aid in supporting the Minister, and to make it as light as possible on the Board. Much ignorance exists respecting religious matters, and spiritual destitution prevails to a great and lamentable extent, and loudly and earnestly do we repeat the Macedonian cry,—"Come over and help us." Mechano, Clerk of Newcastle Church. Rev. 1. E. Brzz, Secretary of the Board. A letter was addressed to the Board also by the church at Little ninid sidi Total)o chasious friends offato Tible Union

Rev. I. E. BILL, Secretary of the Board. A letter was addressed to the Board also by the church at Little South-west, expressive of their gratitude for the labors of bro. Magee, and pledging fifteen pounds per annum, towards the support of any man that the Board might select for the field. With these facts before them your Board feel that the success of the mission in New-castle and its vicinity, is such as to inspire with the brightest hopes in relation to the future. Hearing that Rev. George Seely was about to leave Woodstock, they extended a cordial invitation to him to take charge of this mission. He has the subject under prayerful consideration. If he should decide not to enter the field the Board will use their best efforts' to secure the services of some one comwill use their best efforts to secure the services of some one competent for the station, mon astlisonthe auotion

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Six weeks labor were expended by this valued missionary, com-mencing the 6th of August, 1856, at Oromocto, Rushagornish, and the adjoining settlements. During this time he travelled three hun-dred and forty-one miles, held fifty-seven meetings, made many visits, administered the Lord's Supper, twice, destributed 2,644 pages of tracts, and baptized seven persons. Rev. J. Tozer, having resigned his mission at Bolestown, Harvey Settlement, Blissville, and Blackville, Mimramich, for the purpuse of taking charge of the Baptist Church at Keswick, the Board ap-pointed Elder Bleakeney to succeed him in that extended and desti-tute district. He entered upon the work with a prayerful heart, and God has crowned his labours with the most cheering success. Under "The work of the Labours with the most cheering success. Under

SHEDIAC, BUCTOUCHE, DOCHESTER CORNER, AND RICHIBUCTO.

Rev. James Newcomb has occupied this extended field a portion of his time during the year, under the direction of the Board. The expense of his mission for 3 months was borne by the Juvenile So-ciety of Brussells-street church, At Shediac he writes: the cause has been impeded by the heavy debt still remaining upon the chapel, and by other untoward circumstances, meetings at Richibucto were encouraging, and at Dorchester Corner services were numerously at tended, and the prospect for good brightening.

HAMPTON FEREY, GUNDALO POINT, AND KINGSTON. adt

Your Board have been deeply impressed with the importance of having a permanent missionary in this inviting district, but hitherto have not been able to accomplish this desirable object. Rev. David Cranded has given a temporary supply, by spending ten weeks in the service of the Board. He reports having preached in that time 38 sermons, 8 conference meetings, 4 prayer meetings, 2 temperance meetings, 50 missionary visits, 1,200 pages of religious tricts and papers circulated. He adds creased meetings deeply solemn, hopeful impressions on the minds of the uncontroverted, and the Lord's people edified. Our brother wishes to visit other sections of the Province, and would be glad to have the ground occupied by his successor immediately. The call for the permanent labours of a missionary in this district is loud and urgent , stoled ewoballe - sould a be

REV. J. TREMBLE'S MISSION, out 7 no bot a che

This Bro. has spent eight months of the past year in the service of the Board. He says "in that time I have preached 158 Sermons, attended 27 proyer and conference meetings, made 290 ministerial visits, organized two Sabbath schools, circulated 1500 pages of tracts and numbers of the Family Casket, travelled 735 miles, collected \$20, and baptized 25 persons." He adds:---"A part of this labor was spent with the 4th Baptist church in Springfield, visited a dis-trict in the Parish of Waterboro, and made three missionary tours in the County of Albert. Breaches in Zion have the County of Albert, Breaches in Zion have been healed, backeliders reclaimed, sinners converted, believers baptized, and the Lord's people made happy in his will." Who that loves the Saviour would not rejoice to be engaged in such a work. Let us pray for our Brother that God may continue to prosper his way. aral onit egredent guod BEV, JAMES WALKER'S MISSION BLO 12

In mid winter this Brother received an appointment from the Board 11 to labor three months at Kingsclear, Prince William, and surroundsown by him was watered from on high. At the close of his mis-

sion he reports as below. To noterpare off at gatacid shirts of "I have just returned to my home after serving the Board thirteen "weeks, and I thank my Heavenly Father I have been in good health. I have travelled 525 miles, preached 67 sermons, and attended other religious meetings, lectured on temperance, made many visits from house to house, and took fifteen pounds for the Board. I baptized five willing converts which is better than all. Glory to God for his

I thank God I saw a shaking among the dry bones, some came that had not been to meeting for a long time, and Mr. Wet Eyes began to make his appearance among them, and I bade him welcome. He came again and again, until five willing converts came forward and owned their Lord, before a frowning world." The people at Prince William were so much interested in the visit of Bro. Walker, that they sent an earnest request to the Board to re-appoint him to the field for three months longer, with an assur-ance that they would defray the expense of the mission. We need hardly say that the Board felt very great pleasure in complying with another request.

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He reports, "At Upper Woodstock we have a very interesting Sunday School, the number of scholars in regular standing are about 60. The con-gregation is very large for the place. No special movement, but meetings full. Lower Jacksontown is another field selected. Here

meetings full. Lower Jacksontown is another field selected. Here the congregation is very large, and no house in this locality which we have any claim upon is sufficient to hold it. The people, there-fore, have resolved to build a new meeting house. Building commit-tee selected, land obtained, trustees appointed, and £150 already signed for its erection; in a few weeks the people are to meet to get out the frame. I have not been able to visit the Seventh Teir so often as the two former places, because they have been the most in-teresting. Nineteen have been added to the church in Jacksontown since the association, five of whom may be regarded from the field of my Mission "

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It is expected that this Mission will be nearly if not quite self-sustaining. The field is one of growing interest and our brother seems determined by the grace of God to devote to it his best energies.—
May God presper his way !
Rev. George Rigby was appointed to labor one quarter of his time at the Grand Falls, and Bro. Springer was appointed for three months to the destitute districts in the County of Carleton, to labor under

Brother B. Hughes in reporting the proceedings of this Auxiliary up to June 28th, says :---

"Since this Auxiliary was organized it has, under God, been the means of sending the gospel to the poor in districts where they were not able to support it, and the success attending Brother Harvey's Mission at Springfield and Caverhill, together with the earnest ap-peal from the newly organized church in that place, induced the Board to continue the labours of Brother Harvey for two months in the same field. Bro. Saunders is appointed to a four weeks mission at Bear Island. This is a field that has long been neglected by the Baptists. We feel it our duty to supply such places with the Gos-pel. Brother Tozer is also appointed to Upper Keswick and Cardigan for a term of four weeks. These interesting fields have been crying come over and help us. Many destitute settlements far back in the wilderness, are eager to hear the Gospel, and will do what they can to support it among them. We feel deeply anxious for their well-fare, and hope the word proclaimed may lead many to repentance."

Elder Todd in giving a account of a recent a Quarterly Meeting held in Presque-Isle, says :---

"A very interesting missionary meeting, in which much feeling was awakened in behalf of the destitute, the sum of £5 14s. 5d. was collected, we then appointed bro. Rigby one month's mission at Presque Isle, which place appears white and ready for harvest, we trust that God will very abundantly bless his labours."

At the quarterly meeting of Sunbury and Queen's recently held at Canning, an Auxiliary to the Parent Society was formed. Rev.

Monday morning, after mature deliberation, it was thought advisable to form a "Queen's and Subbury Auxiliary to the N. B.

Baptist H. M. Society, officers :

Rev. N. D. Fitch, President; "E. Keirstead, Vice President :

"N. S. Howe, do do.; "Isaiah Wallace, Secretary;

Brother S. T. Estabrook, Treasurer.

In the evening the following resolutions were moved, seconded, ably advocated, and unanimously passed, viz. :--1. That this Auxiliary cherish feelings of the deepest regard for

the Parent Society, and will do all in its power to co-operate with that excellent institution in its praiseworthy efforts.

2. That it is the duty of the churches connected with the "Queen's and Sunbury Quarterly meetings," to do all they possibly can to supply the destitute within their limits with the word of

life. 3. That in the opinion of this auxiliary, the prosperity of our churches is irtimately connected with their efforts to promote the cause of Home Missions.

Collections to the amount of £3 or £4 were given for the cause of Home Mission, and further contributions are to be handed over to the Treasurer.

Bro. Keith was appointed missionary to the North Branch, Oro-mocto, for four weeks. He is to enter upon his mission immediately after the session of the Eastern Association.

Not long since a Juvenile Missionar Society was formed in the Germain Street Baptist Sabbath School suxiliary to the Parent Society which promises well. Thus it is that the original idea of the N. B. B. H. M. Society is taking deep root in the hearts of the peo-ple. That idea was to unite all the Baptist ministers and churches of New Brunswick in one noble Missionary Association having a central direction, and at the same time allowing through all its vari-ous branches and sections the most perfect freedom of thought and action: so that every part should be thorougly represented and cared for. To succeed in a movement of this sort there must be unity of design combined with that love of voluntaryism so deeply imbedded in the baptist heart. Any attempt to exercise undue control in any quarter would meet with a repulse that would destroy the very ex-istence of the Society. But while this is readily conceded, your Board feels that great care should be taken on the part of all con-

Perambulations in the Vicinity of London. No. 5.

CRYSTAL PALACE, SYDENHAM.

A faint glimpse of the Hyde Park Palace has been already given, as an introduction to the one at Sydenham ; thus giving a brief history of this great movement; how the idea first germinated, and its development. And now the reader is prepared to pay it an imaginary visit. Having obtained our tickets at the London bridge station, we rush along with the crowd, all hurrying to obtain the best seat. If you want to see the character of selfishness developed, you had better mix up with a London crowd, either in railway stations or elsewhere. The shrill whistle sounds and off we go. The palace is the theme of conversation, and those who for the first time visit it, watch with eagerness to catch the first glimpse. Not long ere a fine view is obtained, eliciting exclamations of astonishment and pleasure, and not without cause, as almost momentarily the grounds with its numerous magnificent fountains, ornamented waters, islands, beds of roses, &c. &c., and to crown the whole the fairy-like glass palace opens to the view.

Having reached the Crystal Palace terminus we guit the train, and ascend a bossed flight of steps right before us, leading to the railway colonnade, which is beautified by flowers and creeping plants of various kinds. At the end of the colonnade is the south wing of the palace; by ascending two more flights of steps we have before us this grand panorama. Ere we proceed to notice a few of the many wonderful objects herein found. let us take a glance at the building itself. Certainly not the least remarkable feature in the extraordinary scene now before us for contemplation.

We proceed at once to give a few statistics, that the reader may be better able to judge something tangible as a basis for his imagination.

This superb edifice is built on sloping ground, a basement story was erected towards the garden front, by means of which not only increased space was obtained, but a higher elevation secured. The lower story is sufficiently large to serve as a department for the exhibition of machinery in motion, and a very interesting exhibition of Agricultural Implements, which important branches of science and human industry, will be contemplated apart from other objects. Behind this space towards the interior of the building is a capacious horizontal brick shaft twenty-four feet wide, extending the whole length of the building, denominated "Sir Joseph Paxton's Tunnel." Leading out of this tunnel are the furnaces and boilers connected with the heating apparatus, together with the brick recesses for the slowage of coke. The tunnel itself is connected with the Railway, and is used as a roadway for bringing into and taking from the Palace all objects of art and of industry ; an arrangement that leaves the main floor of the building independant of all such operations. It consists above the basement floor of a grand central nave, two side aisles, two main galleries, three transepts, and two wings.

Above the level of the floor it is entirely built of iron and glass, with the exception of a portion of the west front, which is pannelled with wood. The whole length of the main building is 1608. feet, and the wings 574 feet each, making a length of 2,756 feet, which with the 720 feet in the colonnade, leading from the station to the wings gives a total of 3,476 feet; or nearly three quarters of a mile of ground covered with a transparent roof of glass.

The total length of columns employed in the construction of the main buildings and wings would extend, if laid in a straight line, to a distance of 16 miles and a quarter. The total weight of iron used in the main buildings and wings amounted to upwards of 9,641 tons. The superficial quantity of glass used is 25 acres, and weighs 500 tons. If the panes were laid side by side, they would extend to a distance of 48 miles : if end to end, the astonishing length of 242 miles. The quantity of bolts and rivets distributed over the building weighs about 175 tons

The colonnade previously noticed is 752 feet long, 17 feet

