The heart-rendings scene that must have occurred during that hour are fearful to think of, but are known only to Gcd, for beyond those in the boat not a soul was saved. The captain, and first and second mates, remaied on the sinking wood lot, sufficient to "keep the pot boiling," and with just pride upon having had enrolled among ship, the only officer in the boat being the third mate, Stephen Kelly, who succeeded in reaching the shore in company with 16 others of the crew, and three passengers, five being washed out in their passage from the vessel.

The Wexford Independent reports that an inquisition was held on the 30th, on the body of a female, who is supposed to have come to her death by drawning. The jury record in the verdict :- " We are of opinion that she was a passenger f om the emigrant ship Pomona. We must express surprise that with a most favorable wind and tolerable weather, this ship should have gone so much out of her course. We have no proof of drunkenness, but most heartily we condemn that portion of the crew which deserted their passongers, occupying the boats to the exclusion of wome and children. We respectfully call for a further inquiry by the Lords of the Admiralty, and recommend in future that seamen surviving the loss of their ship ought to be detained until due inquiry be made into the particulars of the case."

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 25, 1859.

TO OUR DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. It is proper that we should state that arrangements are in progress which must necessarily compel us to withold the Visitor in a few weeks from all those who are far in arrears. We give this timely warning to those in debt to the Office so as to give them an opportunity to prevent the stoppage of their paper if they choose. So soon as we are compelled to stop a man's paper in consequence of non-payment of dues his account will be put in train for collection. We hope that none of our subscribers will wait for a Travelling Agent, but remit by mail without delay.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

DEAR VISITOR :- Two weeks have passed away since the junior has reported himself by letter. But, a visit home, May-moving, want of writing inspiration, &c., have all contributed toward keeping his en locked up in the desk. But now that "Mag" is on the road again, faithful as ever in her endeavours to subserve the wants of said Jr. in "making good time," it would be quite unnatural not to resume our weekly "notes by the way"; for write them, is getting to be rather a fixed habit. Whether a good habit or a bad one, "dependent saith not."

Since our last report a flying visit has been made to Woodstock, where we spent one Sabbath, and on our way to St. John we spent the next Sabbath with the Church in Upper Gagetown and Burton. On account of the heavy freshet which has completely submerged the low lands along the Main River, we were detained at home several days longer than we had at first anticipated. Still nothing was gained by waiting as after all we were obliged to be ferried over the low lands at considerable expense to say nothing of inconvenience. But the detention gave us a Sabbath in Gagetown, which otherwise we should not have enjoyed.

The Baptist Church in the above named place is without the services of a stated pastor, notwithstanding which, the meetings are kept up with great regularity and continued religious interest. Our brother Goucher of Nova Scotia, laboured as a supply during the winter, but was obliged to leave against his own wishes and the wishes of the people, on account of ill health. A recent letter, however, states that he is gradually recovering, and the hope is cherished that he may soon be abie to resume his labour in that exceedingly intersting and promising field.

A very general steadfastness characterizes the lives of those who during the last Fall and Winter made a public profession of their faith in Christ, and many of them are growing "in grace and in the knowledge of the truth." The Sahbath attendance is large and attentive.

Of Woodstock, it is not necessary to write, as we have in several instances, refered to it here-

After a hurried visit of a day and a night at the city of St. John, in company with Elder Nutter, now of Livermore, in the State of Maine, we set out on Wednesday morning last for Nova Scotia by way of Moncton and Sackville. Brother Nutter, acts the part of money-getter for the "Bible Union," and "G." acts the part of mo ney-hunter for the Christian Visitor. Perhaps the Printer hopes that "G." may be the more suc cessful of the two; but the seven or eight hundred converted Karens who have not a single printed Bible in their own language to read, would doubtless wish the highest success to attend the mission of Bro. Nutter. "G" wants to succeed well in his business, but he wants the Bible cause to succeed better.

" Shall we whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high-Shall we, to man benighted, The lamp of life deny, Salvation! Oh, salvation The joyful sound proclaim, Till earth's remotest nation Has learned Messtuh's name."

The Lord grant his blessing upon the mission of our dear brother to this Province.

The Spring thus far, has been all that could be desired by the Farmer. Vegetation is very forward, and all nature appears full of life and promise. The planting of potataes, &c., and the sowing of grains is nearly accomplished for the season. In many places, corn and oats are already up, and the eattle get most of their living by grazing, and are fast improving in their condition by their change of diet. O how we love the country! Its green fields; its smiling blooming mendows; its grand old woods; its clear and healthy atmosphere; its bright and sparkling waters; its pleasant hills and valleys. A short time since, we advertized for a "Sewing Ma-CHINE," but it has'nt come, though a friend informed nawe should soon get it. We are almost weary of waiting and really begin to fear we shall not get it. "Soon" is a long time coming. Is no it too bad? Never mind; it may come yet. "Never dispair". That's our motto. But while we are desiring to patiently wait for the coming and lasted longer, than was altogether consist the special contributions, however, there will be of that "Sewing Machine," we will try our hand at advertising for a Farm, in the hope of meeting with immediate (!) success.

to get a good, pleasant, snug, cozy, inviting, rich, dience like this, that, if there is one point to little farm. We want about twenty-five acres of which we can refer with unmixed pleasure, it tillage ground, good pasturage for "Mag" and was a member of your own body, the honoured would like the farm located near some river, or pleasant stream. We would not object to "a good house and barn upon the premises." Still, your body, whose course lay, indeed, among far we will not make it "a condition," providing the land can be had in some pleasant spot. Now Mr. Land-holder, are you ready to make out the deed for such a lot, in favour of "H. P. G."? If dern Infidelity, to which I now refer because so, we will pay to have it "recorded" and for the they seem to me most forcibly to ilsustrate-and land, will pay you in-PREACHING. Here Henry, Lester, Frank, Millard and Willie, start the team up and drive along. Never mind, wait a little The DEED is'nt recorded yet. Where's the deed? Ah! but echo answers, "Deed." Dear, dear, Mr. L. do make it out at once in favour of Yours all the time,

Upper Salisbury, May 20th, 1859.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ENGLISH BAP-TIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

An excellent report of this meeting is given in the London Freeman of the 4th instant, from which we furnish such extracts as our space will Exeter Hallon the 28th ult., the Earl of Carlisle | sincere worshippers, will doubtless be overruled in the Chair. His Lordship was supported by to accomplish the purpose of his unering provi-Sir Morton Peto, Bart., and several of the prominent ministers of London.

sing spoke as follows: -Ladies and Gentlemen,-I cannot rise from the seat which I have just been filling, or address the audience I now see before me, although I feel very deeply the honour of discharging such a duty, without feeling, also, that a few words are due from me in respect of my being here at all-due from me both on your account and my own. I am addressing, for the most part, the members of the Baptist Missionary Societyand yet many of you will be aware that I myself belong to another religious fellowship, differently constituted and governed, with many differences of form and ritual, with some differences opinion and principle, and I do not dissemble that I by no means lightly estimate the merits of my own religious community, and that I feel that my primary and current obligation would lead me to sympathise and to share both in its domestic ministrations and in its missionary exertions. Yet at the same time, I feel that there are subjects and that there are undertakings, in the presence of which all minor distinctions and all subordinate differences become absolutely pale, faint and colourless. I do not say that they disappear wholly from our view, or cease to influence our conduct, but, like the stars in the sky of the morning, while they retain their allotted spheres and even their own intrinsic lustre, yet in the presence of such views and feelings, we take no longer heed of them in the full blaze of the day. So I feel that when our thoughts are directed to eight hundred millions of heathens we can no longer dwell upon such topics, important as they may be, as the precise period of baptism or the method of ordination, but that we must feel it to he the paramount call on us to win souls to Christ and enlarge the boundaries of his kingdom There | tinued peace and growing prosperity; I do not is still another reason which made me readily strain any allusion to the events upon which we comply with the invitation with which I have this day been honoured. There are besetting faults and drawbacks generally attaching to every sub- own lessons. But whilst I trust, as a nation, we sisting state of society and fashion of things and shall find even here additional motive, if any opinions. At one time the separate landmarks | such could be wanting, for keeping ourselves as of religious opinion may be observed with too much rigour, at others, perhaps, with too much laxity. But I do not think that in these our days. we have too much of mutual fusion and joint sonal sphere of influence and action, that you co-operation for common objects. On the contrary, I think we have too little of them. I ain, therefore, most ready to bear any practical protest-to exhibit any proctical protest-in my power, against a spirit of exclusiveness, and against the system of separating ourselves and knowledge of the everlasting gospel, to teach the keeping aloof from each other in matters of re- ignorant, to civilise the savage, to soften the cognized usefulness and of essential Christian cruel, to dry the tears, to enlighten the con-

I cannot forget that the Baptist Missionary Society has borne no obscure or ignoble part in the history of Christian missions. I cannot forget that it has chosen for its own fields of labour the appears at length in "The Missionary Herald, most arduous, the most exposed, at times the most apparently hopeless posts in the glorious war are, and that it has on more than one occasion found itself, if I may use the term, leading, as it were the forlorn hope in the gospel sieges-at all times alike with the same unmoved attitude and the same unblenching front meeting the opposition of the day, whether that opposition which it liest days of the Society, in the form of unsparing in the more appaling form of mutiny, havoc, and fiery trial at all times in the annals of this mission, hard-fought struggles, sometimes in connection unremitting efforts to abolish suttees, now hapof the New Testament ;- to all these processes, carried on with singular constancy and faithful-

considering the amount and nature of the provo- of the Society of £540 16s. The total receipts cation, could not occasion surprise, and up to for 1858 were £22,946 15s. 10d. For the present a certain point could not even excite condemna- year they are £26,513 1s. 3d., being an increase tion, yet I certainly do think that both here at of £3,56615s. 5d. But this years £4,371 0s. 2d. home and, to a more marked extent, as might have been donations towards the 'Indian Spenaturally have been expected, in India, the ex- cial Fund," which, added to the sums received hibition of a wish for vengeance and the indication of a thirst for blood was carried further, nally asked for by the Committee. Deducting tent with the character of Christian people. I trust, however, that, under the Almighty blessing, the days are passed when we shall need any repetition of such a painful retrospect; and I

Now Mr. Large Land-holder, we are anxious have at least the pleasure of feeling, in an auwith just pride upon having had enrolled among its disciples a man altogether so complete and admirable. If I refer to another member of different scenes and amidst far other pursuits, the late eloquent Robert Hall, it would be for the sake of making use of some expressions of his at the close of his splendid sermon on Moperhaps even the very accounts which reach us this morning make me feel the illustration more forcibly-because they seem to me to illustrate the period of history at which we are now arrived, when by turns our minds are cheered by wit nessing the wider spread of gospel teaching and the larger diffusion of gospel light, and by turns are saddened at the contemplation of the un checked prevalence of selfish and violent ins incts, passions, and actions among both men and nations. The passage to which I beg to refer is this-"The kingdom of God, we know, cometh not with observation, but still there are not wanting manifest signs of its approach. The personal appearance of the Son of God was announced by the shaking of nations. His spiritual kingdom, in all probability, will be established in the midst of similar convulsions and disorder. The blasphemous impiety of the enepermit. The Anniversary was, as usual, held in mies of God, as well as the zealous efforts of his dence. While in inflicting the chastisements of offended Diety on corrupt communities and nations, infidelity marks its progress by devasta-After singing and prayer the Chairman on ri- tion and ruin by the prostration of thrones and concussions of kingdoms, thus appalling the inabitants of the world, and compelling them to take refuge in the church of God, the true sanctuary, the stream of divine knowledge, unobserved, is flowing in new channels, winding its course amidst humble valleys, refreshing thirsdeserts, and enriching with other and far gher blessings than those of commerce the most distant climes and nations. Agreeably to the prediction of prophecy, the knowledge of God shall fill and cover the whole earth." I surely owe you no apol gy for citing such words to you. It is impossible, it seems to me, to consider the present state of the world, especally of our European portion of it, without feelings of deep anxiety, suspense, I had almost said of awe. I know that every one ought to feel scrupulous, and even timid, in venturing upon the domain of unfulfilled prophecy. only mention what follows as a mere matter of fact. Having been for sometime past led to compare the train of passing events with the various schemes of interpretation tet forth by different authorites-whose very variety and wide divergence I will say ought, at least, to inculcate modesty and moderation of men-yet no later ago than last year I came to the conclusion that all historical coincidences seemed to point to the speedy close and consummation of prophetical announcements, if it had not been for one feature which was then wanting, and that was the appearanc of three separate Powers upon the territory of the old Roman empire, and the outburst of strife and war among

I mention only what struck my own mind while we were still induiging fond prospects of conare hanging with such breathless suspense. The issue will explain its own meaning, and teach its long as we possibly can free from all interference in the guilty and unhallowed strife, I will only remind you as individuals, each in your own perare alike best fulfilling the magnificent behestof prophecy, and also what is a matter of still closer personal concern to you, you are comply. ing with the plain commands of Christian duty. when you do all that in you lies to spread the sciences, to kindle the hopes of mankind to justify

the ways, and to promote the glory of God. beg to call upon the Secretary to read the report The SECRETARY then read the report, which May. He said that he should detain the meeting only for a short time with some extracts from it, as the document itself would be placed in the hands of every subscriber. The missionary events of the year in India might be briefly sion the evangelising work has beer resumed .-For many months the missionaries in Agra have had to encounter manifested itself, as in the ear- renewed their visits to the bazairs and ghats of the city. Muttra has again echoed with the ridicule from wits and from reviewers, or after a sounds of life. And Delhi,-the scene of the long interval of devoted and indefatigable service | Christian devotedness of Mackay and Walayat Ali,-has received within its walls, not merely bloody massacre. Such has been your career of the conquering nosts of the armies of Britain, but the peaceful messenger of the cross, the preacher of pardon through the blood of the Lamb. Our rampore under the honoured championship of highly esteemed brother, the Rev. James Smith, Carey; thence, as the official and imperial hos- has taken up his abode in Delhi, and crowds algradually subsided, through a series of ready listen with deep a tention to the words of peace which drop from his lips. The native with other Christian communities, sometimes church of Chittoura, and its pastor, are transferforemost or almost alone. I may refer to the | red to Agra, where nearly all the native brethren bave obtained highly remunerative employment pily crowned with success; to permission for under the Government. At the request of the widows to marry, more recently achieved; to Committee, the Rev. R. Williams has tarried for the continuous protest against caste, I hope now a time at Allahabad, where many of our Christian in the process of achievement; to the establish- friends, living former'y in Agra, h.ve settled, ment of native schools; to the diffusion of print- through the transfer of Government offices to ing presses; to the translation, into, I believe, that place. Whether the Committee will evenmore than thirty Indian languages and dialects, tually resume Allahabad as a station, vacated ever since the departure from it, through debility and age, of their lately deceased brother. Mr. ness, till, in the midst of these healing and pro- Macintosh, will be determined by the course of mising operations, which seemed to indicate events. Gya and Patna, in the troubled districts tranquility, and to predict progress, out burst of Behar, have also again been occupied. Thus, that fearful crisis which shook the pillars of the throughout the entire scene of the revolt, mis State, and plunged so many domestic he scholds sionary work has been resumed. In Bengal, into terror and misery. Well, in the midst of notwithstanding the excitement attending the these fearful scenes, this your Society had its progress of the war, the additions to the churches own conspicuous martyr, both British and native, have been more than usually numerous. The both male and female. So that, as I indicated present incomplete returns give 124 baptisms .before, it may be truly said that your Society has borne a faithful, consistent, and unfalter ag witness, from the laying of the first stone or foun- and one at the important town of Comillah, bedation of Serampore to the storming of the blood- tween Dacca and Chitagong. In Jessore nustaned ramparts of Delhi. I am addressing you merous villages have invited the visits of the moment when, happily, the nation has been missionary, and in Backergunge the native publiely called upon to raise again the voice of churches are adding largely to their numbers .praise and thanksgiving for the accomplished de- Educational labours at Serampore College and liverance wrought out by the mercy of God rest- elsewhere have gone on as a sual, only interrupting upon the heroism of our arms, and upon the ed by occasional failure of health. With regard fortitude and constancy of our countrymen .- to the resumption of missionary labour through-Allow me, in passing, just to observe, that if out the country, the brethren speak in highly trere is one circumstance connected with our encouraging terms. The financial position of national conduct upon which I am inclined to the Society did not require any very lengthened look back with some regret and compunction, it report. A small debt of £286 0s. 11d. in 1857 had accumulated to £932 18s. 3d. in 1858. This Afthough the feeling I am about to advert to, year there is a balance on the account in favour

poses much the same. The Committee have not | Esq., occupied the chair, and the exercises were o lament over a serious falling off, nor have they opened by singing, and prayer was effered by to rejoice n. a large increase. It is, however, Rev. Thomas Roberts, of N. J. rially interfered with the ordinary income .-Meanwhile the Committee are taking steps, in concurrence with the pastors, to carry out the Scriptures, from the Treasurer of the Bible ism. Translation Society. It is gratifying to observe that the churches are manifesting an increasing attachment to that Institution, on the success of which this Society is mainly dependent for funds to carry on a department of labour in which its missionaries have, especially in the East, been enabled to take a leading part. They urgently repeat the appeal of previous years. The Comnittee cannot allow the contributions to the Widows and Orphans' Fund to pass without special notice. This is the third year in which they have appealed to the churches to remember the widows and orphans of their missionaries. and also their honoured brethren who have been obliged for a time to leave their stations, and seek renewed health in their native land. The first year the amount was somewhat under £500. The second year it was a little over that sum .-This year it has reached £724 9. 10d. It is a churches contribute proportionably,-some, in

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Sir S. M. Peto, Bart., read the financial statemen'. He added :- I desire to call the attention of the meeting to one point. The receipts for the special fund for India during the past year have been £4,371. You will observe that the debt last year was £932, and that the balance in hand this year is £540. It would appear to the Society without explanation that the total amount, less the £540 of the special fund for India, has been abscribed. Such is not the fact The average of the receipts from the press in India has been, on an average of years, between £1,800 and £2,000. During the last two years we have thought it better than remitting the money for the special fund to allow this amount to lie at interest in India, where we get a larger amount of interest for it than we should if it had been at home. And at the present moment the amount of the r ceipts from the press which has not been spent during the past year is just about £5,000, so that, practically, dear Christian friends, the whole amount of the special fund which you have given for India at the present moment remains at interest at Calcutta. I thought it right to explain this, otherwise it would appear to you that the whole of that amount had been absorbed. I may just repeat to you what the Secretary said, that an entire abstract of the report will be sent during the present week to each subscriber through the post; and I think von will feel that is a better arrangement than occupying your time at the present meeting by reading the whole of it.

BAPTIST COVENTION IN NEW YORK. We called attention to this important denominational gathering last week, and published the resolutions submitted for consideration. These were viewed from different stand points, and number of pages printed since the Society's ormuch time was occupied in the discussion. The ganization is 340,000,000. session seems to have been one of much harmony and good feeling, and a very strong expresrights, and legal engagements. Some of the delegates, among whom were Dr. Welch. and Dr. Cushman, were opposed to the union of the American Publication Society and the American and Foreign Bible Society, but a large majority decided in favor of the marriage, and conse quently the original resolutions with some slight amendments were adopted. The Anniversary of the American and Foreign Bible Society in the course of its proceedings accepted the proposition of the Convention, and passed the following resolutions :-

Publication Society, are highly desirable. II. Resolved, That the resolutions be referred

to the Board of Managers, with power to effect their organization. such a union, if practicable. The Publication Society which met subsequent-

ly to the Bible Meeting passed, with a very elight amendment, the following resolutions :-Whereas, the American and Foreign Bible

pressed itself as favorable to a union of that So ciety with the Publication Society, if such union should be found to be practicable, therefore Resolved, That in the judgment of this So-

be legally effected. municate these resolutions to the Board of the

Society, and to adopt all other suitable measures

for carrying this action into effect. The way seems to be thus fully opened for an amalgamation of these Institutions. If the effort succeed, the Society will have its seat in

AMERICAN & FOREIGN BIBLE SO-

THURSDAY MORNING.

of the South Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth street, was offered by Rev. W. Arthur, of N. Y.

The President in a brief opening address, referred to the providence of God in the past history of the Society, and earnestly advised that souls. the deliberations and actions of the present anniversary should be marked by the same harmony and unanimity which had characterized those of former years. He hoped that nothing would be done or sail to offend God, or to grieve the Master whom they served, and whose glory they sought to promote.

The Treasurer, N. C. Platt, Esq., read his Report, showing the receipts of the Society for the year, from rents, contributions, sales of Bibles, \$32,404. The Annual Report of the Board of Managers was read by Rev. J. J. Woolsey, Financial Secretary.

and Managers, reported for President, Rev. B. The only change in the list of Vice-Presidents, was the substituting of the name of Rev. A

Maclay, D. D., for that of Isaac Newton, Esq., sing.

THE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

worthy of notice, that the extra effort made on benalf of the India Special Fund has not mateappeared that the number of Missionaries employed was ninetey-three, and of assistant missionaries, five. Six collecting agents were also system of organization in the churches far more in constant employment. The number of States effectively. It is intended to divide the country and Territories occupied by the missionaries, is into districts, and appoint some one whose duty sixteen. Twenty of the missionaries preached it shall be to foster existing organizations, revive in foreign languages, and eighteen of them were those which have fallen into decay, and form natives of foreign lands. The number of stations new ones where none had previously existed. and out-stations supplied is two hundred and The experience they have had is but brief and limited; but so far it is very encouraging. It stowed upon the field is equal to that of one man must take some time ere such efforts can visibly for seventy-seven years. The missionaries re affect the Society's income. The Committee are port the baptism of five hundred and ninety-three glad to report a considerable increase in the persons; one hundred and thirty-six are concontributions to the work of translating the verts from Romanism and German Lutheran-

VIRGINIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor of the Examiner:

The Baptist General Association of Virginia met in this State May 2nd. The introductory sermen was preached by Rev. S. C. Boston, of Petersburg, from 1 Cor. 1: 13, "We preach Christ." Rev. Thos. Hume, of Portsmouth, was re-elected President. There was a very large attendance of delegates and brethren from other

The Sunday School and Publication Board reported a very gratifying interest throughout the State in the objects of the Board. A considerable sum of money was received and disburs ed, and a large number of conversions were reported by the Sunday Schools.

The Board of Domestic Missions co-operates with the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern little singular that very few of our wealthy Baptist Convention. Its receipts for eleven months were \$5,102,25. Rev. A. E. Dickson, Superintendent of Colportage, reported nearly sixty colporteurs engaged in the service of the Sunday School and Publication Board. Extracts from letters and reports from colporteurs embodied in this report, showed a devotion to the cause amounting almost to enthusiasm. Many very interesting incidents were narrated, and the whole Report exhibited the facts in reference to a general awakening of the public mind on the subject of religion. These colporteurs have carried their books as auxiliaries in the work of missionaries, rather than their chief means of reliance. Several interesting and instructive addresses were made. Rev. Jno. Francis said that when in Liverpool, he was shown a copy of a correspondence between Esquire Fox, a deacon of a Baptist Church in London, and Robert Raikes, of Gloucester, which conclusively proved that between those two men the great Sunday School originated.

> AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

Met on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, Prayer by Rev. Mr. Reed, of New London. The Chairman, Hon. J. H. Duncan, of Mass. addressed the Society in a brief opening speech, in which he vindicated the usefulness and distinctive importance of the Publication Society.

ABSTRACT OF THE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Society has two branches, the Colporteus and the Book Department. The first is dependent upon the contributions of the benevolent the other sustains itself on business principles. The Society has issued, during the year, thir ty-three new publications. 419,000 copies of

books, pamphlets and tracts have been published making 32,642,300 pages. 18mo. The total The Reaper has a circulation of 80,000 The Board are making arrangements by which

they expect to be able to publish a new Sundaysion was given in favor of consolidation as far school book every Wednesday for a year, beginas it could be done, consistently with existing ning with the fourth Wednesday in June. These books will be highly evangelical and denominational. To secure books of a high order, large premiums have been offered. IMMEDIATE RESULTS .- The Colporteurs, re-

ported the formation 249 Sunday-schools; the constitution of 102 churches, and the baptism of 4,136 person, and the conversion of very many

BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. SATURDAY EVENING.

The Sixth Anniversary of the Historical Society was held on Saturday evening, in the edifice of the Tabernacle Baptist church.

In the absence of the President, Rev. Wm. R I. Resolved, That the resolutions from the Williams, D. D., Rev. Wm. Hague, D.D., one of Convention, for consolidating the American and the Vice-Presidents, took the chair, and in a brief Foreign Bible Society, and the American Baptist address congratulated the Society on the return of another anniversary, and remarked on the great importance of the objects contemplated in

The Annual Report of the Society was read by H. G. Jones Esq., of Pa.

Rev. S. S. Cutting, of Rochester University, delivered an oration on the Province and Uses of Baptist History. It was a long and able discussion of the subject, for want of time, much of it Sciety, at its recent meeting in this city, ex- was omitted. But as the whole is to be published, it is not necessary to give a mere synopsis.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. - Brother. W. T. ciety, the proposed union is desirable, if it can | Corey writing from 1st Range, Grand Lake, informs us that the Lord has visited Zion in that Resolved, That the Board of the American place in much mercy. Old Christians have been Baptist Publication Society be instructed to com- refreshed with the joys of God's salvation, and many have experienced the converting grace of the gospel. 38 have been added to the Curch by laptism since January last.

Rev. Willard Parker of Nictaux, informs us that the Church under his care, has shared large ly in the gracious influence, of the Spirit. Numerous conversions have taken place, and many that had wandered far from the path of life have been reclaimed. The Mount Handley and Canaan sections have been greatly blessed. The Society convened at 9 o'clock, in the house One hundred and seventeen have been added by baptism since the revival commenced, and more Rev. B. T Welsh, D. D., in the Chair. Prayer are expected to confess Christ in his ordinances.

Western Cornwallis, Aylesford, and Wilmot have all been reaping a rich harvest of ransomed

> For the Christian Visitor. REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

GASPEREAUX, N. S., April 25th, 1859, DEAR EDITOR,-The past winter has been a

glorious season of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, upon a large number of our churches in Neva Scotin. Many rich trophies have been and the American Baptist publication. Society's added to the Redeemer's kingdom. The Saviour works, to be \$30,870; and the disbursments, has seen of the "travail of his soul," and many will appear from this land in the great rising day to exalt the sin-atoning Lamb. My heart over-The Committee appointed to nomifiate officers flows with gratitude to the great Shepherd of the flock for the heavenly shower of salvation that has descended upon our own Church, (2d Horton), for we have shared largely in the Divine bles-

> In the early part of the winter we enjoyed a revival in the Valley District, which was characterized by much of the Divine presence. I then baptized 12 happy believers. In February a new meeting house was opened for public for The body a read that of the participation of the property of the property of the problem of the

was improved by a very able and appropriat sermon from Dr. Cramp, founded on Phil. 1, 27. I then continued our meetings there about eight weeks. It was truly evident that God was in our midst, "mighty to save." The word directed by the omnipotent Spirit was "quick and powerful" and the kings arrows were sharp in the heart of his enemies, while the balm of life was applied to heal the wounded spirit. During this period it was my privilege to baptize 47 belieaers, in accordance with the divine teachings of the Great Head of the Church; these with others received by letter &c., make 65 added to our Church since the revival commenced, and others are received for baptism, Zion has put on her beautiful garment and is prospering, while satan's kingdom trembels before the onward march of our heavenly Captain. We believe the "Lord of Host is with us" to bless the united efforts of his children. I desre humbly to acknowledge his goodness, and pray that the work may extend till "the whole earth is filled with his glory."

> Yours, in the Gospel, E. O. READ.

LIAMENT. -Among the early returns of Members to the new Parliament, (says the N. Y. Albion) we are glad to observe the name of Sir Brenton Haliburton, known in many places as Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, and far and wide as ! Sam Slick." He has walked over the course, unopposed, and is elected M. P. for the Borough of Launceston, Cornwa'l. Of course, he is set down as a supporter of her Majesty's actual government. We are glad of this exceedingly, and desire to congratulate our friends in Nova Scotia. It is well that when Colonial subjects and interests are debated in one branch of the Legislature, there should be some one present who

will tread on his own familiar ground in discus-

sing them, and carry weight with his colleagues

accordingly. Sir Brenton's personal reputation

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will also aid him in obtaining influence. We shall watch attentively for his maiden speech. Another familiar name has met our eye, in looking over the list of candidates. Sir Allan McNab has been seized with a craving to do battle for Conservatism in the "old country," as he did worthily for many a long year in Canada. He put forward, the other day, an address to the electors of Brighton-that pleasant watering place on the coast of Sussex-and besought their suffrages on the general ground of his predilections and experiences. We do not observe, however, that Sir Allan plunged very deep into the

contrary, his name is not found in the record of nominations made on Friday, the 29th ult.

Major General Sir W. F. Williams, another Nova Scotian, who sat for Calne-the Whig Marquis of Lansdowne's pocket borough, in the late Parliament - has not sought re-election .-And for good cause: he has been appointed to the chief military command in Canada, and there he will be welcomed as the right man for the right

expenses and vexations of a contest. On the

Lord Bury, who has had some Colonial experiences and has turned them to good account, has a contest at Norwich. is in all probability returned again. We hope so for he has shown himselt a very fitting person to represent an English constituency.

Domestic.

THE PROTESTANT. This is the title of a new monthly Magazine commenced by Rev. Mr. Ferrie, A. M., of this City, and printed by Mr. G. W. Day. It proposes to defend the doctrines of the Protestant faith against the aggressive effort of the Church of Rome. The object is commendable, and will qoubtless meet with very general favour. The price of this Magazine is 3s. per annum. Apply to the Editor or Printer.

Yesterday, being the Queen's birth day, the closing of the Banks, and other public offices, and the firing of cannon, &c., &..., evinced the loyalty of our citizens to the Throne of Her Most Gracious Majesty.

Report says that the Chief Commissioner of Railways, Mr. Jardine, has resigned his position. Particulars not yet known to the public.

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS .- Reports received since our last issue from Nova Scotia indicate that the majority claimed by the Liberals is much less than was at first supposed.

MUTINY AT SEA.-Capt. Freeman, of the ship Undaunted, at this port from Boston, reports that on the passage the crew were called on deck, the ship being on a lee shore, and blowing heavy, when some of them refused. In attempting to rouse them out, the Captain was assaulted, and stabled in the neck, shoulder, and face with a dirk, and the mate knocked down. The principals were secured, and on arriving here, three of them were lodged in Jail. They will be tried on Thursday. The captain received some rather severe cuts, but none of them it is satisfactory to state, are of a dangerous nature .- New-Bruns-

MURDER AT PRINCE EDWARDS ISLAND,-The Charlottetown Monitor of the 18th inst., says that on previous Friday night, a fen ale named Beaton, about 20 years of age, was murdered in a shocking and inhuman manner on the Murray Harbour Road. The body was horribly mangled with an axe or some sharp instrument, and was found next morning near a fence, a short distance from her brother's residence. A past mortem examination shewed that prior to the murder, a brutal and felonious assault had been committed upan the body of the unfortunote de-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A young man named Sylvanus Thompson aged about 17 years was killed at Baring on Wednesday evening. He was employed in one of the mills there, and at the time had been assisting to unload an edging aar. He was returning to the mill on the car drawn by horses, and while in the act of throwing a chain he lost his balance and fell across the track directly in front of the car which passing over his head caused instantaneous death.-

St. Croix Herald. It is calculated that from thirty to forty persons, principally young men, left St. Stephens and neighbourhood during the past month, for

California.-News. The appointment of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Connolly to the Archbishop of Halfax, is announced in the

The Steamer Lady Head has commenced her trips between Quebec and Gaspe, Paspebiac and

Lieutenant General Sir W. Fenwick Williams of Kars, was to leave Liverpool last Saturday in the Cunard Steamer for Halifax, en route