This venerable servant of God departed

on the Grand Lake. He possessed naturally

a vigorous mind, and contended earnestly

for the faith once delivered to the saints. His

evangelical labors were attended in various

places with the divine blessing, and in this

respect though "dead he yet speaketh."

Some of his later years were spent with

but influenced by a lively faith in the gos-

pel of God's grace he has been enabled to

realize that he had a "house not made with

His final illness was of very short dura-

tion. On Wednesday he was able to walk

peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. On Tues-

St. Martins for interment. We mourn that

another faithful soldier has fallen in the

battle field, but we rejoice at the same time

to believe that he came to his grave like

the sheaf of corn fully ripe for the garner.

A fuller notice may be expected at a future

day. May the bereavement be sanctified

to sorrowing relations, and the denomina-

tion of which he was an able and useful

MUSICAL CONCERT.-The Baptist Sab-

oath School of Portland gave a Musical

Concert in the Mechanics' Institute on

Thursday evening last. The weather was

exceedingly stormy, but notwithstanding

there was a large assemblage present. The

juveniles acquitted themselves in a manner

which called forth the admiration of all pre-

sent. So great was the satisfaction that a

request was made for a repetition of the

reat. This was granted on Tuesday even-

ing. The weather was favorable, and the

audience much larger than the first. The

frequent bursts of applause indicated the

ceeding from youthful lips. Much credit is

due to Rev. Mr. Cady, Superintendent, and

Mr. Vincent, musical teacher of the school,

The Annual Meeting of the Bible

Society will take place to-morrow (Thurs-

day) evening, at the Mechanics' Institute, at

THE LADIES VISITOR was missing from our

table for some time, but has again made its ap-

pearance. We welcome it as an old and valu-

We regret that the notice of the

Quarterly Meeting, at Gagetown, sent us

office. This accounts for its non-appear

ance. The notice was found when it was

which are made as to the non-appearance

of the Minutes of the Western Association

we have to say, that the committee in charge

placed them in the hands of Mr. G. W

Day soon after the association, with the

distinct promise on his part that they should

pe published and ready for distribution in a

few weeks. This promise has been repeat-

edly renewed, but as yet the minutes are

not forthcoming. A few days ago he as-

sured us that they should be ready the first

f this week. We hope they will be dis-

BRITISH REVIEWS .- See advertisement on las

Correspondence

REMARKABLE SUCCESS.

MESSRS. EDITORS .-- It will be a source of gra-

tification to the numerous friends and relation

of Mr. Alexander Corey, formerly of New Ca-

naan, and brother of the Rev. Wm. A. Corev.

of Springfield, to learn that he is still alive

and hopes soon to return and greet a widowed

mother, brothers and sisters, from whom he

has long been parted. When quite young he

left our Province for the United States: on his

arrival at Boston, he learned to his great grief

that an elder brother had just died in that city.

One present, said, he "thought his little heart

would break, when he knew that his brother

had been borne to the silent grave." With a

heart wrung with bitter anguish at the loss of

ne he loved most dearly, he left for the dis-

tant West, being then in his eighteenth year.

From Missouri he crossed over the Rocky

Mountains to California. He arrived in the

and of gold Sept. 14th, 1856, where by mining

and trading he has accumulated an ample for

he was dead, for during this time they had no

eard from him, although he had written nine

tters. We will give extracts from a letter

ritten by him to his brother Thomas, of New

tune, \$75,000. His friends had long suppos

For the N. B. Baptist and C. Visitor.

NEW CANAAN, Dec. 31st, 1860.

ributed in a day or two.

ed friend. Direct to Baptist & Visitor.

too late to insert it.

for this excellent performance,

hands eternal in the heavens."

would ensure every needed blessing in time, —"an hiding place from the wind, and a sovert from the tempest of the great day of lis wrath," and eternal rest in heaven,

"There is no sorrow, or any sighing, Or any sinning, or any dying. -Morning Star.

THE MOTHER MOULDS THE MAN .- That it is the mother who moulds the man, is a sentiment beautiful illustrated by the followded observation of a shrewd wri-

When I lived among the Choctaw Indians I held a consultation with one of their principal men in regard to their progress in the arts of civilized life; and among other thing's, he informed me to the start they fell into a great mistake—they only sent boys to school. These boys came home intelligent men, but they married uneducated and uncivilized wives; and the uniform result was, the childred were all like their mothers. The father soon lost all his interest in both wife and children; and now, said he, "if we would sducate but one class of our children, we would choose the girls, for when they become mothers they educate their sons.

This is the point, and it is true. No nation can become fully enlightened when mothere are not in a good degree qualified discharge the duties of the home work education.

"I ašked Sir James Scarlett," says Buxton, "what was the secret of his pre-eminent success as an advocate." He replied that he took care to press home the one principal part of the case, without much regard to the others. He also said that he knew the secret of being short. "I find, said he, "that when I exceed half an hour. I am always doing mischief to my chent If I drive into the heads of the jury important matter. I drive out matter more important that I had previously lodged there.'

## THE OLDEST TREE IN THE WORLD.

An extraordinary tree is stated by Sir J E. Tennet to exist in the island of Ceylon. It is known as the "Bo-tree," of Anar ajapoora, and is, in all probability, the oldest historical tree in the world. It was planted 288 years before Christ, and hence it is now 2,147 years old. Ages varying from 1.000 to 509 years have been assigned to the baobabs of Senegal, eucalytus of Tasmania, the dragon-tree of Grotavo, and the trut of Mount Ætna. But all of thes estimates are matters of conjecture, and such calculations, however ingenious, must be purely inferential whereas, the age of the Bo-tree is matter of record; its conservancy has been an object of solicitude to successive dynasties, and the story of its vicissitudes has been preserved in a series of continuous chronicles amongst the most authentic that have been handed down by mankind. Compared with it the oak of Ellerslie is but a sapling, and the Conquer-or's Oak, in Windsor forests, barely numbers half its years. The yew trees of Fountains Abbey are believed to have flourished there twelve hundred years ago; the olives in the Garden of Gethsemane were full grown when the Saracens were expelled from Jerusalem; and the cypress of Soma, in Lombardy, is said to have been a tree in the time of Julius Cæsar : vet the Bo-tree is older than the oldest of these by centuries, and would almost seem to verify the prophecy pronounced when it was sted, that it would "flourish and be green forever."

WOMAN'S CHARITY .- That was a beautiful idea of the wife of an Irish schoolmaster, who, whilst poor himself, had given gratuitous instruction to poor scholars, but when increased in worldly goods, began to think that he could not afford to give his services for nothing :-

"Oh, James, don't say the like of that," said the gentle-hearted woman, "don't; ar never came into the house that didn't feel as if he brought the fresh air from Heaven with him-I never miss the bit I give them my heart warms to the and the door almost opens of it tively, gave to this extraordinary movement

KEEP YOUR CHARACTER UNSPOTTED. -Money is a good thing, especially in these hard times, but there is something a thousand fold more valuable. It is charac-ter—the consciousness of a pure and honorable life. This it should be a man's first aim to preserve at any cost. In such times of commercial distress, while some are proved and found wanting, others come forth by fire. Here and there one comes he furnace far more of a man than e furnace far more of a man than Amid the wreck of his fortune he

ect a noble specimen of true man-We have occasionally witnessed ample of courage in such a crisis, of al intrepidity, that deserved all honor. t it be the aim of every business man, This is his best possession— ital which can never be taken he can leave to his children .- Evan-

or PROVERES .-- A grain of

work who has nothing to do

ospers for the Baptists or any body else without attempting to supplant the Visitor by igold friend, they will find the Visitor quite pre-pared to defend its own rightful claims, and to take care of itself.

suffer the paper that for long years has faith- DEATH OF REV. JOHN MASTERS. fully chronicled your religious and denominaional proceedings and that has successfully on AND CHRISTIAN VISITOR. all occasions advocated your distinctive sentiments, to be thus treated without administering a righteous rebuke. You have too much good SAI NT JOHN, N. B., JAN. 9, 1861. sense to heed the false alarm that is sounded when, to accomplish a selfish aim, you are told that the Visitor has become a "Tory paper."

AN APPEAL:

EASTERN AND WESTERN N. B.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS.

DEAR BRETHREN:-The late publisher of

the VISITOR would have you believe, that inas-

much as its advertising columns were in his

hands, that therefore he had a right to occupy

than he does that he was not to use them in

any way inconsistent with the character or in-

The Editor of the new paper strives to gain

your sympathy and support by aiming to de-

stroy your confidence in the CHRISTIAN VISI-

TOR. As the most effectual mode of doing this

brother now in charge of its secular and finan-

cial concerns may in some way abuse his trust

to your injury. Is it fair to prefer so grave a

charge upon a mere supposition? Is it likely

that one, who, for upwards of twenty years,

has been connected with the Baptist denomi-

nation-and who was one of the originators of

the VISITOR-should now prove traitor to his

trusts? When he does this, will it not be time

I have labored too long, and made too many

sacrifices for the CHRISTIAN VISITOR, simply

pecause it was our denominational paper, and

as such committed to me as a sacred trust, to

dispose of it in any way consistent with the

You will remember, that two years ago at

the Association at Gagetown, I placed the VI

SITOR at your entire disposal; but you were

unwilling, as an Association, to assume the re-

sponsibilities of its management, and therefore

instructed me to make the best arrangements

I could regarding the matter. This I did by

placing the secular and financial affairs of the

paper in the hands of Mr. McHENRY. At the

first meeting of the Eastern Association after

this transaction, I reported my proceedings to

you, and they met with your cordial approval,

as appears from the minutes of that year: and

this approval has been renewed at every Asso-

ciational meeting of the body from that time

until now. Wherefore, then, all this clamour?

Will a simple change of office transform your

tried and faithful friend into a vile traitor?-

But you are told that the VISITOR should be

robbed of your confidence, because of a change

of office. Is it of any consequence to you in

what office your own paper is published, so

long as it is faithful to its trust? The only

difference that you will observe as the result of

the change of office is a very marked improve-

ment in the size, quality, typographical ap-

pearance, and general character of the paper

To this transformation you will not object, es-

pecially if it do not subject you to an increase

But there is another view presented by the

projectors of this new paper, which wears

more serious aspect. You are told that "several

Baptist Ministers," and "leading Baptists, both

of the City and Country," have recommended

its publication. It certainly would be inter-

esting to know who amongst us could be so for-

getful of denominational obligations and re-

sponsibilities as to tender advice of this sort.

Was it Rev. Samuel Robinson, the oldest

Baptist pastor in the City.? Was it Rev.

Isaiah Wallace, whose extensive acquaintance

with the Baptist churches of this Province

should give him some just conception of their

wants? Was it Rev. E. Cady, the esteemed

Pastor of Portland? Was the Pastor of Ger-

main Street consulted? The Watchman will not

say that these brethren, individually or collec-

their approval Had they been consulted

they would have advised a very differ-

ent course. Were the ministers old or

young in the country ever asked to express an

opinion, for or against this new paper? I will

venture to assert that not half a dozen, out of

the Eighty Baptist Ministers of New Bruns-

wick, had the remotest idea that a new paper.

claiming to be the organ of our churches, was

to be called into existence until they saw the

So much for the advice of the ministers

Now for these "leading members" who called

Rev. E. B. Demill and his associate into the

field to supplant the Visitor. Deacons are

generally considered leading members. Did

the Deacons of Germain, Brussels, Portland.

Carleton or Marsh Bridge urge forward this

matter? Was any consultation called of the

leading members" of our City or Country

Churches? I have heard of none. We are

not aware that any Quarterly Meeting, Asso-

ciation or Ministerial Conference in the Pro-

vince has intimated the slightest wish for

new denominational organ. One would sup-

pose that my intimate connection with all our

nominational interests would give me as

as the Watchman people

favorable an opportunity for testing the pulse

have: but perhaps it is not so. As they have

decided to take special charge of us all-Mi-

have sources of information not accessible to

proper to issue a new paper or any num

sters and people—it is possible that they

Prospectus paraded in our own columns.

enough to condemn?

best interests of our churches.

No. 3.

To the ridicule so freely used in replying to my last appeal I have no reply to offer. There it is, it tells its own sad tale and has its full

Christian Brethren, I have only to add in conclusion that you now have this matter before you; I thank you for the co-operation of the past, and for your numerous letters of sympathy and good-will addressed to us since the recent them as he pleased. But nobody knows better trial came on. Your hearts and your confidence are to me of far more value than thousands of gold and silver. You know I have toiled day terests of the paper. My complaint is that he and night for long years to see our denominahas done so, and on his account I deeply regret tion thoroughly organized and prepared to fulfill the great mission committed to its care. Your Missions, your Union Societies, your Educational interests, your Sabbath Schools, your revivals, your pastors old and young, your Licentiates-all, all have a place in the he seeks to impress you with the idea, that the strongest affections and sympathies of my inner soul. May God bless you all with wisdom and grace to discharge your duty faithfully to yourselves, to your families, to your churches, to the interests of your denomination, to your country and to the world.

## THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT OF 1861.

As we bid adieu to the old year and enter upon the new, how bleasing to reflect that amid the civil and political conflicts of nations. the upheavings of empire and the casting down of established dominions, which have stood the shocks of ages, the church of the living God has been seen coming up out of the wilderness leaning upon the arm of Omnipotent love.-Underlying the revolutions now in progress in China, Italy and the United States, there are the immutable principles of social, civil, and religious liberty at work struggling for the mastery over the crushing influence of despotic monarchy on the one hand, and of democratic tyranny on the other. The forms of Government in the nations distracted by insurrection ary elements at the present time differ in name; but in their essential features they are the same, as in China the will of the Emperor is absolute, in Italy the will of the Pope is absolute, and in the Southern States of this continent the will of the slave-master is absolute. And in each case it is despotism unmixed and unchanging. But in the crushed hearts of the people there are those inherent longings for liberty which were originally implanted by the God of freedom and which are constantly cherished by His word and spirit-The dynasty of China will depart, the Papar despotism of Italy shall be broken, and the slave dominions of the South shall be shivered in fragments and cast to the winds of heaven, but the principles of liberty will live and altimately triumph. They must do so because they are eternal. Now in proportion as these are in the ascendency will the word of God have free course and be glorified. Hence the rejoicings of the redeemed at every advance gained in this direction.

Does the reign of absolutism come to a end in China? Then shall her teeming mil ions be accessable to the preaching of Christ's gospel. Does the power of the Papacy loose ts grasp upon the Italian mind? Then shall that mind be open to receive the engrafted word of life. Does the sceptre of slavery depart from the South then shall four millions of captive souls worship God according to the dictates of their individual consciences, no daring to molest or make them afraid.

The revolutionary party headed by Taiping-wang in China, now numbering it is said 100,000,000 of people, is favorable to the exertions of Christian Missionaries. A million of copies of God's inspired book will fail to meet the demand created for it by the recent movements in Italy. And the church of the iving God, we rejoice to say, is marshalling her forces to go up and possess the land in the name-not of Victor Emanuel, or of any earthly potentate, however lofty, but in the name of Prince Emanuel the Lord of the whole

Stimulated by the love of God, and encouraged by the whitening fields, the Lord's people are hastening to thrust in the gospel sickle in lands far away. And in the Home field unusual efforts are being put forth to diffuse the principles of evangelical truth. In London, and in many of the larger towns and cities of England, Ireland and Scotland, thousands of godly men and women are energetically and successful co-operating with their pastors in the great work of saving souls,-Tens of thousands from the highways and hedges of sin are pressing into the kingdom of

During 1860 the saving influences of religious revival upon an extended scale have been experienced by the Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Independents and Methodists, of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Germany and Sweeden, and great has been the harvest of souls gathered.

Upon this continent while there is much ore, there is much to fill the christian mind with joy and gladness. Infidelity in different forms is extending its baneful influence, but in despite of its power evangelical truth is in the cendency, and tens of thousands, during the bygone year, enrolled their names on the side of Zion's King. Our own beloved Provinces have not been forgotten. Showers of grace have descended upon divers places and multitudes find themselves at the close of the year in the church of Christ, who at its open were "strangers to God and aliens to the or mon wealth of Israel."

held in the affections of our Baptist Ministers both in the old and in the new world our and Members of the body to the present hour, I should be the last to complain, but when they threaten to thrust it in the place of your old friend, they will find the Visitor quite prefavorably with the ministers of the other evanfavorably with the ministers of the other evan-gelical churches, both as it regards intellectual and religious power, and rapidly are they mul-tiplying in numbers, and increasing in their influence wherever the name of Christ is known. Let us then christian brothren as we close the ty I reached this country-for it would fill a volume to give anything like a satisfactory account of my last four years travels, troubles

this life at the residence of his son-in-law, trials and adventures." Mr. Brundage, of this city, on Sabbath last. "Oh! my poor mother, I suppose she dead, for I could see she was failing very fast before I left home; her hair was turning grey, and old age was creeping on; her feeble frame Our departed Brother, as we are informed, was in the 74th year of his age. His ministerial life must have extended over nearwas drawing nigh the grave, where my fond father had gone before. Dear mother, many tears I have shed for thee, when sickness bowed me down, when the fever burned my ly fifty years. He was a native of Nova Scotia, possessed religion and entered upon the important work of the christian ministry in that Province. Many years ago he brow, when crossing the sandy deserts and the removed with his family to New Brunswick. ofty peaks of the rocky mountains, when the midst of bostile Indians; oft have I thought and has devoted his life to the promotion if I could only live to embrace you, dear mo of the cause of truth. In the course of his ministry he travelled extensively and ful-"I consider myself five years behind the times—it appears to me that I have been lost filled in turn the duties of the pastorate at Canning, Upham, Norton, St. Martins, Carleton, and with some of the churches

five years; some people say that money will make one happy, but I assure you that is not the case, I have not as yet seen one happy day in California; my thoughts revert with meancholy remembrance to the scenes and associations of my youth—when brothers and sis-ters met in childish glee around one common fireside—when I had not yet learned the deceitfulness nor experienced the cares of this

These, Mr. Editor, are only short extracts his sons in Baltimore, and while there he seemed to enjoy peculiar pleasure in cofrom a letter full of the most affectionate regard and tenderest expressions of love towards operating with the Baptist pastors, and his relatives in this place. We knew him when churches of that City, in leading sinners to a youth, as one possessed of a bold, resolute ambitious spirit, and animated by a noble man For the last few years the infirmities of y disposition. Should you, Mr. Editor, find the above age have prevented him from taking any very active part in the duties of public life :

worthy of insertion in your paper, you will oblige by publication. Yours, truly, A. F. McDonald.

For the Baptist and C. Visitor. DEAR EDITORS :-- When I last addressed ou I was at Salisbury, visiting the Church of out, and on the following Lord's day he which Rev. Mr. Seeley is Pastor. Both church and pastor gave me a cordial reception, and day morning his remains were removed to contributed about £17 to the "Union." Winter making its appearance, I had then to proceed homeward, to prepare for winter travelling. Snow having kept off so long I have been somewhat detained in this section of country. The following is a part of the reigious movements which have gone on since

On the 20th Nov. a council met at the new Baptist Chapel, Jacksontown, to take into consideration the propriety of organizing a Baptist Church in that place. The Council decided to form a church there, (chiefly members of the old church to compose the new.) The following brethren took part in the service, viz.: Elders A. Barrows, J. H. Hughes, B. Hughes, D. Outhouse and T. Todd. This occasion was ne of solemnity.

Nov. 23d .- A Council met at McKenzies' Corner, Richmond, pursuant to request, to advise regarding the organization of a Baptist Church there, Rev. Joseph Blakeny, having been laboring with acceptance in that locality. The Council unanimously resolved to defer the organization to some indefinite period; and hey recommended Elder Thos. Todd "General Missionary Agent," to take the matter in charge, and that he endeavor to adjust affairs delight with which the people listened to so as to have a church scripturally formed.

company with Rev. Mr. Blaknev. I set about the work assigned me; God gave us favor in the eyes of the people, and prospered us in the work. So that a council came together on the 3d Dec., and unanimously voted to organize a

Richmond is a fine promising settlement with a large quantity of excellent material for church building. God grant that through the Sovereignty of Grace it may be brought in. I have other items of interest to commu cate, but must reserve them for another letter. Yours, &c., THOMAS TODD.

Woodstock, 22d Dec. 1860. P. S .- I leave to-morrow on my agency. will attend the opening of the new Meeting House at Southampton. I am sorry that I cannot attend the Quarterly Meeting at Hillsby Bro. Judson Bleakney got mislaid in the boro, on the 28th inst. May the Spirit of God preside in their deliberations.

> For the Baptist and Visitor. ACADIA COLLEGE EXHIBITION

In reply to the numerous enquiries DEAR SIRS .- A brief account of the Rheto rical Exhibition at Acadia College, on Friday last, will probably be acceptable to your

The quarterly examination of the classes which was commenced the day before, was concluded that morning. I am informed that the students acquitted themselves well.

In the evening the Hall was crowded. The chair was taken by the Rev. Dr. Cramp, President of the College. After prayer by the Rev. E. O. Read; the exercises proceeded the following order :-

Music. Benjamin Franklin, By Edwin D. King. Festina lente. By Amasa Fisk.

Music. By James R. Fitch Garibaldi, Things as well as Books, F. Kempton

Independence of Thought, By Maynard Freeman. The Gospel in the Pacific, Samuel B. Kempton.

A stirring speech was then delivered by the Rev. S. W. DeBlois. The Rev. E. O. Read spoke briefly, and to good purpose. A few remarks were offered by the President. The National Anthem was sung, the benediction pronounced, and the meeting broke up, present appearing to be highly gratified.

The orations delivered by the students displayed various excellence. There was good (all were good)-the better-and best. I shall not presume to decide to which those epithets respectively applied. Suffice it to say that the whole evinced diligent appli- this City are devoting this entire week to cation, correct taste, and sound judgement.

The pleasure of the evening was greatly en-

hanced by the performances of an excellent choir, ably conducted by Mr. G. Newcomb of Cornwallis.

I attended also the half-yearly Examination at the Academy, which took place the same day, and was emi ay, and was eminently successful. The Aca-

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

At a Meeting of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Society, held on the 13th day of December last, at McArthur's Hotel, the subject of the Provincial Exhibition was brought forward; and the Society determined to appropriate from its funds, and to place at the ispaced of the Provincial Board of Agricultures provided the Provincial Board of Agricultures.

vened at the Finger Board Tavern, to take into consideration, and to adopt the most effectual Rev. Mr. Ferrie, of this City, has held semeans of raising funds in aid of the Provincial veral prayer meetings recently in Sheffield Exhibition, if held in Sussex, as decided upon by the Provincial Board of Agriculture. The meeting was well attended, and three of the four County Agricultural Societies were represented by the officers and others belonging to the said Societies. W. McLeod, Esq., M. P. P., having been called to the Chair, and N. Arnold, Esq., requested to act as Secretary.-The Chairman opened the meeting by briefly explaining the object for which it was called; when the following resolutions were submitted to the meeting and unanimously adopted:-

Resolved.-That a Committee consisting of one or more persons, in each Parish in this County, be appointed to solicit Subscriptions in aid of the Provincial Exhibition, to be held in Sussex Vale in the Autumn of 1861.

Resolved,-That the Members of the different Committees appointed to collect Subscriptions be requested to report to the Agricultural Board, at its next meeting, an approxima-tion of the amount likely to be taken up.

Resolved .- That the Secretary of this Meeting be instructed to correspond with the Pre-sident of this Union—Central and Upham Agricultural Societies-for the purpose of reque ing them to inform the Secretary of the Pro-vincial Board as to the amount of appropria-tion their respective Societies can afford, to-ward the object of the Provincial Exhibition.

The Committee appointed to take up Subscriptions, in the several Parishes, are as fol-

Sussex-Hugh McMonagle, O. R. Arnold HAMPTON-J. D. M. Keator, Justus Earle. Charles Smith Studholm-I. W. Nowlan, Thomas Roach, Robert Sharp.

SPRINGFIELD-Isaac Crawford, John Davis, Charles Marven. KINGSTON-E. A. Perkins, Jas. Peters. KARS-John Coohson John McIntyre. UPHAM-J. A. Dodge, George Barnes,

Norton-J. B. S. Raymond, Lannen Hat-

Richard Debow. HAMMOND-Joseph Wallace, Wheden Fow-HAVELOCK-John Price, John Keith. GREENWICH-W. B. McKeel, Zebulon

WESTFIELD-Nathaniel Belyen, Geo. White-

The greatest unanimity pervaded the meeting; the several speakers vicing with each other in the expression of warm interest felt in the coming Exhibition; and in an anxious desire, that as all having the prosperity and advancement of the Province at heart, must feel an interest in the undertaking, such material aid may be afforded, and such assistance given, as will render the Exhibition an entire success.

The several members of the Committee will use their best exertions in obtaining Subscriptions; and from the feeling manifest on all sides, we have reason to hope that a handsome sum will be realized in aid of the enterprize. N. ARNOLD,

Sec. to the Meeting.

## Religious Intelligence.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

The monthly meeting of the Board took place in Brussels St. on Monday evening last. Letters were read by the Corresponding Secretary from Rev. E. McInnis, Missionary at Musqush, Dipper Harbor, and Gondolo Point, Rev. C. Sprague, Missionary at Dundas, Rev. J. Bleakney of Richmond, Rev. Mr. Barrows, Missionary at Woodstock and Northampton, and Rev. Mr. Coleman of Harvey.

Our valued Brother Coleman has resign ed the pastorate of the Church at Harvey. and is requested by the Board to visit Shediac and vicinity. He has been one of our most successful pastors, and will no doubt be useful at Shediac, if he shall see it his duty to enter upon that inviting field. Bro. Barrows is greatly encouraged in

his work at Woodstock. Indications are hopeful. Bro. McInnis has baptized several during the last quarter, and says the prospects are brightening. Bro. Sprague doing a good work at Dundas, and Bro. Bleakney sees his field whitening to the harvest.

A letter from Bro. McLatchy, Secretary of the Albert County Quarterly Meeting was read; recommending Brethren Goldrup, Pulcifer and Duffy, for missionary ap-

Action on several questions was deferred until the reception of information from the General Missionary and Financial agent. He was expected to be present at the meeting on Monday evening, but was prevented by the storm. We are happy to say, however, that he has arrived, and the needful information is received. The Board will do all in its power to meet the wishes of the A. C. Quarterly meeting in regard to missionary appointments.

Rev. T. Todd, owing to the inclemance

of the weather and badness of the roads has found it very difficult to meet his numerous engagements for the last two months but he has, notwithstanding, travelled extensively, performed a large amount of missionary labor, and succeeded well in his agency. About £100 has been received in subscription, and about £60 in

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

In response to this appeal from Calcutta sanctioned by the "Evangelical Alliance" of London, many of the Christian people of special supplication. A "Union Prayer Meeting" is being held every day at noon, and at 8 P. M., in Smith's Buildings, Prince Wm. Street, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and her at 3 o'clock, P. M., by several of the City. The first meeting was held in the Baptist Church, Brussels St. The se-cond in Rev. Mr. Bennett's Church, (Pres-byterian.) The third in the Centenary Church, (Wesleyan,) and the fourth, to-day, in the Germain Street Church, (Baptist.) These meetings, so far, both in the Hall and in the churches have been well atten-

A GOOD WOOK .- We are informed that Street, with special reference to the Christian welfare of the unfortunate females who reside in that section of the city. They attended in considerable numbers, and some of them indicate a desire to reform their lives. May success attend this benevolent effort.

Rev. G. F. Miles informs us that he has declined the call of the Amherst Church. and continues his pastorate over the church

THE CANADAS. - The Christian Messenper says a late Sabbath was a high day with the Baptist church in Brantford. The Rev. Mr, Alexander, pastor of the Free Presbyterian church in that town, his wife, and a former deacon of the Congregational church, having adopted Baptist sentiments, were all baptized by Rev. Dr. Fyfe, in the presence of a large and attentive congregation. Our Montreal friends, states the Messenger, have sold their chapel in St Helen Street, for \$9,000, and have bought lots near Zion church. They are about to build a stone church which will cost \$16,000. Towards this, seven persons have subscribed \$6,000, and they hope to raise \$9,000 or \$10,000 in subscriptions, besides what the old building realized.

The midnight meeting movement, in England, is spreading far and wide. Through the Divine blessing, it has proved singularly efficacious in reclaiming the fallen creatures for whom it was inaugurated. A midnight meeting of the fallen women of Liverpool was held on Friday, 23rd ult. It was commenced about eleven o'clock, and was attended by nearly 200, and did not conclude till after two o'clock on Saturday manning. Saturday morning. The poor creatures were addressed by the Rev. Mr. Falloon, the Rev. Dr. White, Major Greig, Mr. George Pennell, and Miss Gilpin. After devotional exercises, about forty proceeded to the home prepare for them in St. Anne Street.

An English exchange says :-- On Thursday, Oct. 4th, a church meeting was held by the Bantists of Leominster, Herefordshire, England, for the purpose of taking into consider ration the terms of communion-(for twentytwo years open communion has been practised)

—when it was resolved by a large majority to
return to the ancient rule, and henceforth adhere to the Scriptural plan of strict communion. This decision does honour to the Leominster church, and we sincerely hope that others may yet be found to copy so Scriptural an example. In these days of worldly conformity, it is refreshing to meet with one church willing to return to a purer communion, and we fervently desire for its members continued peace, a steady growth in holiness, and solid prospepity in the cause of God.

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MISS ELIZA BOANE SNOW. In Westport, N. S. May 14th, of heart disease Miss Eliza Boane Snow, aged 71 years, born, in Granville, Annapolis Co., eldest child of the late William and Margaret Snow. Miss S. professed religion in early life—united with the first Baptist Church established in Westport, and remained a consistent and zealous member until her death.—For nearly fifty years she was a school teacher, and be heavened to remain the programment of the state of the by her energetic, industrious character, and benevo-lent heart, had gained the respect and love of all.— Although failing in health for some time, her death was sudden and unexpected; yet it found her not unprepared. The watchful care and tenderness of her many friends will long be remembered with gratitude by her surviving brothers and sisters, who were not with her to perform the last sad offices of

DIED at Hopewell Cape, on the 11th inst., very suddenly, by falling upon a butcher's knife, a young lad by the name of Porter, formerly of Nova Scotia, aged about 12 years. The melancholy accident happened on this wise, viz:—While playing or otherwise, at the barn of Mr. Charles Bennett, of the wise, at the barn of Mr. Charles Bennett, of the above named place, the lad discovered an old castaway butcher knife, rusted and not used for years; returned to Mr. Bennett's house with the same, and while in the act of brushing the snow from his feet, fell upon the knife, which he had placed in his cost pocket, handle downward, and he in falling, forced the knife into his body, near the lower rib, the blade pointing upwards, pierced his vitals, and caused death in 12 hours. All medical assistance proved unavailing, death had marked his victim. Thus ended the mortal days of a very lovely, moral and promising youth. The writer preached on the occasion to a weeping and sorrowing audience, from Joh 14th, and last clause of the 5th verse. "Be ye also