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The Organ of the Eastern and Western Aew Brunswick Baptist Associated Churches.

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Of the	Fourteenth Session of the Western New Brunswick Baptist
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ept 20	Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order, per Rev. C. Spurden, 52.00 Paid Rev. Thos. Todd for services, postage, and
)ct. 9	stationary, per order, Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order on Ministerial Edu-
lov.10	cational fund, per Rev. I. Wallace, 66.40 Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order on Superanuated Fund for benefit of Widow of the late Rev. Mr.
21	Do. do. do. (per Rev. Jas. Blakney,) 40.00 Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order on General Educa-
	tional fund, being proportion due per Rev. C. Spurden, 114.75
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e sibility	Paid F. A. Cosgrove's bill stationary, per order, 13.00
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pril 3	fund per A. McL. Seely, 200.00 Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order on Superanuated
25	fund per Jonathan Titus, 16.00 Paid F. A Cosgrove's order on Sabbath School fund, for benefit of Sabbath School at
May 21	Shediac, 10.00 Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order on Home Mission-
une28	per Rev. John Magee, 20.00
uly 16	Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order on Sabbath School fund, Paid Rev. Thos. Todd, six months salary, ending
and the second	July 1st, 1861, per order, Paid Jas. E. Masters' order on Home Missionary fund, per Elder Edward Hickson, 43.32
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uly16	Paid Jas. E. Masters' order on Home Mission fund per Elder Goldroop, 45.00 Do. do. do. per Elder D. Crandell, 10.00
17	Do. do. do. do. per Elder Sprague, 40.00 Do. do. do. per Elder Stephen March, 10.00
23 Aug. 2	per Rev. J. Blakeney, 20.00
Aug. 6	fund per Elder W. A. Crandall, 20.00 Paid F. A. Cosgrove's order on Sabbath School
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	S.—Received from Rev. Thomas Todd, ninety-
	three pounds twelve shillings, since the Union account were rendered, being the
St	full amount collected up to date, - 374.40 (Signed) SOLOMON HERSEY, John, Oct. 15, 1861. Per James W. Hersey.
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Memorandum of various amounts of Money for each object.

Paid A. McL. Seely on acct. Home Missions

THOS. TODD, Financial Agent.

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Secretary W. N. B. B. Association.

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REPORT

UNION SOCIETY, FOR 1861.

In presenting you with a Report of our Union Society, I shall have to do so very briefly. It is now one year and ten months since the Union system was adopted by this body. Since then about eighty Societies have been formed, with eighty Secretary Treasurers, and about two hundred and fifty Collectors. These Societies extend over the Eastern and Western Associations. The amount of money which I have paid the Treasurers since I commenced the Agency is about \$3,400. There is about \$1000 subscribed not yet paid, making \$4,400 in all, being the proceeds of one year and six months work in the financial department. Three months were spent in direct Missionary work. While in the service of the denomination I travelled about 8,500 miles, preached 450 times, and attended 75 other religious meetings; baptized 20 believers, buried sixteen persons, attended the organization of five new churches, preached the dedication sermons in two new meeting houses, and assisted at the ordination of two ministers. The Union plan is now as thoroughly established as it well can be, and the system is popular amongst our churches. The financial pressure which the Province is now experiencing is a very serious hindrance in the monetary progress of the Union.

Many of our churches are alarmingly destitute of pastors, and yet many, very many, of our ministers are without churches. What can be done to remedy this fearful and fatal evil? Some of our larger churches from the St. Croix to the head of the Bay of Fundy, and from Shediac on the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the St. Francis are without a stated ministry. And from numerous destitute localities within these bounds where small churches are, and where no churches are, is the Macedonian cry coming with most solemn pathos from perishing souls for the gospel of Jesus. I am pleased to observe that there is an increased desire after sanctified knowledge amongst our churches. This fact argues strongly that our young men entering the ministry should not only be men of undoubted piety and sound theology, but of good mental culture, and without these qualifications for the work, their success is doubtful, and in the absence of such a ministry in the nineteenth century, our denomination must certainly retrograde. Our churches to whom belongs the executive power of granting license to preach cannot be too particular in this res-

In closing my report I beg also to tender my resignation of the Agency, thanking the board and the friends generally through the Province for their unmerited kindness to me during the period of my office.

THOS. TODD, Financial Agent.

Nashwaak. Calvin Goodspeed, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Frances Coy, and W. W. Manzer, Collectors.

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Southampton New Church.

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To be concluded.

From Moore's Rural New-Yorker. SONG AND TOIL. BY W. E. KNOWLES.

Poetry.

Sing while the sound of toil is heard; Let song and sinew go together, And one shall give the cheering word, The other brave the warring weather For hands are strong when hearts are light,
And time goes by when winged to measure,
And all the world about is bright . When might and music earn the treasure

And time the strokes with song and chorus; And strike and shout while day shall last, To end the task that is before us. For hands are bright when hearts are light, And time goes by when winged to measure, And all the world about is bright When might and music carn the treasure.

Sing while the blows fall thick and fast,

Then shout, and sing, and work, and wait, All hand in hand with friend and neighbor; And toil and sing away the fate That dooms poor mortals here to labor. For hands are strong when hearts are light, And time goes by when winged to measure, And all the world about is bright

When might and music earn the treasure. Ransomville, N. Y., 1861.

FRETTERS.

One word to the fretters of society. Perhaps of all varieties of peculiarity, this is the most inveterate and the most annoy-

We meet now and then with people who seem to do nothing but grumble. They grumble at the sky above them and the earth beneath them; at cold weather and hot, wet weather and dry; at everything that every body did, or thought of, or left undone. "Every day and all day long" they grumble, till life becomes one ceaseless murmur. Although, to all appearance well to do and comfortable, one would fancy, to hear them talk, that they were the receptacles for all the surplus misery of "this miserable world." It would seem that, instead of reading, "In everything give thanks," they read, "In everything find fault." Others, again, without grumbling, contrive to create around them an atmosphere of general discomfort by being fretful and complaining and apprehensive. They look at everything through a gloomy medium. They are always "meeting trouble half-way," so that if they have not any present misfortune on hand, they can. at least, make themselver are looming up in the far-off future. They shut themselves out from all the bright, cheering influences which surround them, and wrap themselves in fog and darkness and gloom. And they seem to bring a feeling of fog about them wherever they come. There is always something going wrong with them; some domestic calamity felt or feared; some pin-prick which they look at through the microscope of their own fears, till it becomes, or seems to become, a serious wound. Of course, as they are so sad themselves, it would be idle to expect them to sympathize in the joys and hopes of others. Hence, if a day's excursion is in prospect, and the younger members of the family are wild with excitement and delight, they are sure to remark, as a sort of general extinguisher, that it will "very likely be a wet day." And any other pleasurable anticipation will be quashed by the rejoinder that-

"There's many a slip 'Twixt cup and lip."

Or worse still, if some young Christian, in the glow of early love, expresses in their hearing the joy and peace which follow upon simple believing, they never fail to speak of the day as not far distant, when all this happiness will be remembered only as a matter of history, forgetting that this is not by any means a necessary consequence, since the Object of our faith must remain unchanged and unchangeable.

Now, these people are a social plague. We should like to organize a crusade against them, and hunt them up out of all the dark holes and corners wherein they are wont to hide themselves, and bring them out into the bright, broad sunshine, and keep them there till they are so penetrated by its influence that they could never be gloomy again. For they are not so because there is little light in the world, but because they will not see it. They build up around them a strong wall of fear and apprehension and imagination, and then they look out with a sorrowful face at the top, and cry, "What a wretched world is this!" If you belong to this class, reader, we should advise you to get out of it as soon as possible. Yes, although we know how difficult it sometimes is to keep from fretting; how almost impossible, when the heart is sick, and the nerves unstrung, and the burden of living seems greater than you can bear. But it will not be made one straw's weight lighter by complaining, nor will you be likely thus to induce any one to come and help you un-

"What do you gain By murmuring, fretting, sighing?
Why ever strive to discover pain,—
Why court the ills of which ye complain,—
Why on life's dark side be prying?"

You have troubles. Yes; and so has every one else, for all hearts "know their own bitterness," and in every household there is a "skeleton behind the door."— You did not come into the world to enjoy; and if you set out in life with the idea that happiness is to be the object of it, you will soon find yourself grievously mistaken.— Remember, however, that "whatever be the crook in your lot it is of God's making and therefore you may look upon it kindly." If you are a child of God you have joys as well as sorrows, deep and abiding, such as the world knoweth not of. You have a still, tranquil current of inward peace, flowing under all outward tossings and

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disturbances, even as the ocean, in its lowest depths, is calm and never ruffled. You know that the fever, and the restlessness, and the weariness, are only for the night, but that joy "unspeakable and full of glory" cometh in the morning. Yea, and already, over all of earth's sorrow, you see that morning's dawn is flushing the eastern sky with its fair promise of the "glory that shall be revealed." Why, then, should you be always sad, as if these brilliant hopes and prospects, "full of immortality," were no more than shadows, instead of being, as you know them to be, living realities, based upon the powers of God and warranted by his faithfulness? Why should you teach the world to say that "religion is not of much use after all, for those who profess it do not seem to get through life any more happily than those who do not?" Why should you conceal from them that "God is a very present help in trouble,"—that you are not left to suffer alone, but that an unseen arm is ever around you, and an unseen Comforter ever whispering precious things of the "patience of hope" and the "eternal weight of glory?" Joy is a part of the "light" which you are commanded to let "shine before men," and surely the Christian, "the heir of God and joint-heir with Christ," should, more than all others, be the one to "rejoice evermore."

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In this world there are few blessings greater than that of a happy, sunny temperament. To some it seems to belong naturally, and even then it is worth much; but it is worth much more when it springs from that loving, trusting faith which can see a Father's hand in all, and rest in the quiet confidence that whatever he does must be well done. And when trials come be they great or small—the small often as hard to bear as the great—it can lay them at his feet and go forwards, if not joyful, yet calm and trustful, and believing. Pray for this spirit, dear reader, and rest not until you can humbly hope that your prayer has been heard and answered. little know how much good it will enable you to do in this sorrowful world, which has so much need of comfort, and so little of useless complaining. And strive, with every atom of strength you have, against the fretfulness which makes the joyous sad, and the sad sadder still. Finally, we which you will do well to study and act upon. We add to them no comment of our own. The first is that short injunction of Holy Scripture, "Giving thanks always for all things;" the second, that grand old maxim, "Hope the best, get ready for the worst, and then take what God sends."-Christian Daily Life, by Hetty Bowman.

The Life-Boat.

The year of grace 1861 came in on our

English north-eastern coast in storm and

fury. For the two last days of the dying year a tempest had been brewing; and on New Year's day, when we quiet city-folks were exchanging "compliments of the season," many anxious eyes were turned seaward, and many an anxious heart grew sick as the wind rose, and rose, and still rose. Many vessels southward bound put about, and had to run as far as Leith Roads for shelter. Soon after daybreak, on the first of January, the coast guard men on Tynemouth Point, looking out seaward, saw a vessel, deeply laden, with a flag of distress flying. She was struggling to get to the northward, but struggling in vain, and rapidly driving in upon the coast. The coast guard men followed her along the shore, and, as they went on, the people of the villages turned out to join them; so that, ere long, each headland had its anxious crowd, looking, pitying, trembling.-It was a very sad sight to see, The vessel's sails had mostly been blown away, and she grew more and more unmanageable amid the terrible seas that broke around and over her. At length, abandoning the desperate effort to get to the northward, her crew, as the last chance of life, ran her on Whitley Sands. She was so deeply laden that when she struck she was still three-quarters of a mile from the shore. It was impossible to reach her with rockets. Only one hope remained—the Life-boat! As fast as they could run through the driving wind and rain, coast guard men and fishermen made off for Cullercoats, where was stationed the Percy life-boat. Six horses were fastened to her carriage, and down they came with a gallop to the sands. She was speedily manned—thank God, no life-boat is ever useless for want of brave men to form her crew! The men pulled out as for their own lives, and not a moment too soon did they reach the ship, which was now broadside on the sea, her crew in the rigging, and the waves breaking over her half-mast high. Cleverly and deftly was the life-boat laid alongside; the vessel was grapneled, and the boat held to her by a strong rope. Instantly the crew made toward their deliverers; but even as they left the rigging three of them were swept into the sea. The life-boat was handled with a glorious skill; two of the crew were at once picked up, and as the third went down to his death a strong hand seized him, with a grasp of iron, by his hair, and dragged him up to life. Two other men were got into the boat; did any remain on board the ship? Yes: how overlooked, how so left to die, we know not—but the little cabin boy remained.—.
The boy's cry for help grew very pitiful;
"he had got wounded in the head and was covered with blood." One of the lifeboat's crew has since said that every face round him grew white and sick, and tears came from eyes little used to shed them. "They elenched their teeth, and with their own lives in their hands" dashed in their