REV. THOMAS TODD, Moderator;

"REV. A. B. MACDONALD, and W. L. PRINCE, Secretaries;
JAMES E. WELLS, and RUPUS READ, Treasurers.

Ministering brethren from sister Associations were invited to take seats, viz.:

Revs I. R. Bill. E. C. Cady, G. F. Miles, E. F. Foshay, A. D. Thomson, C. purden, D. D., W. J. Bleakny, and S. Robinson, Rev. D. McKeen, took his seat as Delegate from the

The following were invited by separate vote, viz.: Deacons Francis and Duval, with brethren — Hall, Rufus Cole, T. McHenry, and J. E. Masters.

The following Committees were then appointed:

On Arrangements—Revs. J. Hughes, D. Crandall, J. A. Smith, J. Irving, I. Marshall, E. Foshay, and T. Bleakney. To Read Letters - Rev. G. F. Miles, E. C. Cady, W. T. Corey, and E. H. Duval

On Circular Letter-Revs. I. E. Bill and J. Rowe. On Home Missions—Revs. I. E. Bill, D. Crandall, W. A. Crandall, P. Duffy, J. Irving, J. Herritt, J. Goldroop, and Deacons E. Reed, L. Kinnear, D. L. Keith, John Sears, and Jas. Anderson.

On Special Business and New Churches—Rev. W. A. Conding, Smith, J. Trimble, P. Duffy, Deacons Harper, John Sears, John Cahill, and

Religious Periodicals—Rev. E. C. Cady, A. M., I. E. Bill, G. F. Miles, H. Charlton, A. D. Thomson, J. Trimble, Deacons Francis, Hall, Israel Steeves. and Allan McDonald.

Sabbath Schools—Rev. W. A. Corey, John Fillmore, J. C. Steadman, J. R. Krang, Deacons Hall, Ammon, Fowler, and Jas. Rogers. cation-Revs. John Rowe, W. A. Coleman, J. Trimble, A. D. Thomson, C. urden, D. D., Samuel Robinson, J. C. Steadman, D. McKeen, J. A. Smith, I. Bill, Brethren McLeod, R. Cole, Chas. E. Knapp, David Baizley, M. McDon-

ald, N. McDonald, and W. D. Manzer. Temperance—Reys. J. A. Smith, J. M. Curry, John Fillmore, J. Irving, J. Steadman, Brethren Samuel Fowler, Wm. Ritchie, John A. Steadman, and

Union Society—Rev. E. C. Cady, A. M., J. Rowe, I. B. Bill, J. Irving, Wm. Alorey, J. A. Smith, J. F. Goldroop, P. Duffy, Thomas Bleakney, H. Charlton, Wm. A. Crandall, Brethren James Anderson, James Reed, P. McLeod, E. Read, John Sears John A. Steadman, and Goodall.

Adjourned to half-past 7 o'clock, P. M. Prayer by Bro. A. D. Thomson.

EVENING SESSION, 74 O'CLOCK.

Sermon by Rev. Wm. T. Corey, from Psa. xlv. 2. Reading of letters resumed. Adjourned to Friday morning, 10 o'clock.

Prayer by Brother Goldroop.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION, 10 O'CLOCK.

Introductory Sermon by Rev. Thos. Todd, from 1 Cor. iii., last clause 22d and 23d verses. Prayer by Brother Robinson.

Reading letters resumed.

On motion, adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M. Prayer by Brother McKeen.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 O'CLOCK.

Prayer by Brother Springer. Reading letters resumed.

The Committee on Special Business and New Churches reported :-

Your Committee recommend that the letter from the brother at Rock port, be read before this Association, and urgently recommend this inviting field to the notice of the Missionary Board. Also recommend, that the letter from Central Salisbury Church, be read in order to its reception. Further recommend, the reading of letters from the Churches at Cocaigne, and Lower Wickham, in order to their reception.

W. A. COLEMAN, Chairman,

Adopted.

The letters from the above Churches were then read, and their delegates received the right hand of fellowship from

Resolved. That the letter from Rockport be referred to the consideration of the H. M. Board. Resolved, That the next Association be held with the AYE, Agent for New Brunswick

Church at Butternut Ridge, on the second Thursday in July, 1865. Resolved. That the Rev. John H. Hughes preach the

Introductory Sermon. Alternate, the Rev. W. A. Corey. Resolved. That Rev. Thomas Blakney write the Circular

Resolved, That the number of Minutes printed this year be according to the monies paid by the Churches for that purpose, and that Bro. Cady superintend the printing of

Resolved, That Brethren Spurden, Herritt, and William T. Corey be a Committee to report on departed brethren. Resolved, That Brethren E. C. Cady, J. H. Hughes, J. F. Goldroop, and J. Herritt, be a committee to revise our Ministerial list and ascertain their Post Office address.

The Committee on Education reported :-

Your Committee consider that the claims of Education are imperative on all our Churches, as a fundamental element in the advancement of the Redeemer's Kingdom. It is an instrument mighty in the hands of our Churches to man. It gives expansion of mind to the Christian minister, enabling him to range more easily, more pleasantly, more intelligently, the broad field of God's works, and God's Book of Inspiration to man, and unfold it more clearly to others. As Education advances among all classes of Society, its demands become more impressively felt in our Churches and ministers. God has given us minds to be trained for usefulness, for investigation, that the Christian minister may instruct others. Therefore Education becomes an essential in the progress of the Redeemer's Kingdom. God has employed it in the Christian Church, as a weapon for the defence and advancement of the Gospel. Therefore, your Committee feel an imperative duty to encourage and sustain it, and warmly recommend it to the prayerful and liberal support of all our brethren and Churches.

JOHN ROWE, Chairman.

Adopted. The President of the Education Society then took the Chair, and Rev. Charles Spurden, D. D., in the absence of the Secretary (Rev. Dr. Hurd), read the Report.

Voted, That the Report be adopted and printed in the Addresses by brethren Spurden, Robinson, Miles, Thom-

n, Rowe, Cady, McHenry, and Marsters. Moderator resumed the Chair. Adjourned to 71 o'clock, P. M.

Prayer by Brother Coleman.

EVENING SESSION, 74 O'CLOCK.

The Committee on Circular Letter reported :-That they have examined the Circular Letter prepared by Rev. W. A. Corey, decommend that it be read, adopted, and published in the Minutes of this sociation, and in the Christian Visitor.

Resolved, that it be printed in the Minutes and Christian Visitor.

Resolved, That Brethren Crandall, Todd, Herritt, Irving,

and Smith, be the Delegates from this Association to the Convention, to meet in St. John, on the 20th August next. Resolved, That Rev. John H. Hughes be our Delegate to the Western Association.

Resolved, That this Association annually hold a private

neeting at some stage of each Session, as circumstances

The Committee on Home Missions reported :-The past history of our Domestic Mission is full of interest, the future purposes the ministers and churches of our denomination without the General Board has already, with the divine blessing appliched much good. At the present time it is sustaining several them at important points, who are laboring energetically and success in the Master's cause. They all have our continuous sympathy to the confidence and hearty co-operation of the churches compothis body, trusting that their liberality in its support will abound more and more.

The Rev. S. Robinson, President of the Home Mission oard in the Chair.

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tor resumed the Chair.
That Brethren Todd, Hughes, W. A. Corey,
McDonald, D. Blakney, and D. Crandall, he a
to nominate Officers for the Home Missionary
W. L. PRINCE,

Board for the ensuing year. The Corresponding Secretary read his report, and the Treasurer's report, and the following Resolutions, offered by Brother Bill, were discussed by Brethren Bill, Cady, W. A. Crandall, Thomson and Miles,

and were adopted:

Resolved, That the report now read be adopted, and published in the Minutes.

Resolved, That the success of the past year in the Doand inspire renewed confidence and hope in regard to the future.

Resolved, That the urgent claims upon the N. B. Baptist energy in the support and extension of this good cause.

prayers, and contributions of our churches.

list of officers.) Voted. That the thanks of the Association be given to Rev. E. C. Cady, for his able and efficient services as Cor- Christians, "good Lord deliver us !" responding Secretary for the last three years of the Home Mission Board.

Adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock, A. M. Prayer by Brother Crandall.

SATURDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK. Sermon by Rev. Charles Spurden, D. D., from Psalm exix. 34.

Prayer by Brother Miles.

Committee to revise Constitution-Brethren Hughes, Coleman, Herritt, and McDonald. Committee to report on Foreign Missions-Brethren Bill

Committee on Periodicals reported :-

That, although the Christian Visitor is the property of Rev. I. E. Bill, still they emphatically regard it as the organ of the Baptists in this Province, and as such should be heartily supported by every one of our ministers, and heads of families. In this day of revolutions in both Church and State, and the time of increased education among all Editor in trying to make the paper what it should be; also of the price of two dollars a year in advance, believing that it could not properly be sustained at a lower rate. We therefore pledge our efforts to increase its circulation, and add to its interests and reputation in every reasonable E. C. CADY, Chairman, May. Adopted.

Addresses by E. C. Cady, Robinson, Miles, Thomson, McKeen, and Bill.

Adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock, P. M. Prayer by Brother Smith.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 O'CLOCK.

Prayer by Brother Irving. Committee on Constitution reported:

The Committee appointed to revise the Constitution, beg leave ecommend that the 2d Article be amended by inserting after the word "appointed," in the fourth line, "at least one meeting of each session shall be strictly private, to which all special business shall be referred."

Also that the 4th Article be amended by inserting after the word

'Moderator," in the fifth line, "by ballot without nomination."

That Visiting Brethren invited to a seat with us, be entitled to all the privileges of membership of this Association.

A. B. McDONALD, Chairman.

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E. C. CADY, Chairman.

Adopted Committee on Departed Brethren reported:—
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Adopted.

Committee on Union Societies reported:-That, after a trial of four years, they feel more and more convinced of the propriety of this method of raising funds for our benevolent operations; and believing that the objects contemplated by the Union, viz., Home and Foreign Missions, General and Ministerial Education, Superanuated Ministers, and Sabbath Schools, are all worthy of our hearty support, we do therefore pledge ourselves as ministers and delegates not only to recommend them to our churches, but to support them with our contributions, and to make persistent and even self-denying efforts to persuade others to do likewise. We approve of the voluntary agency plan adopted last year, which has already brought into the treasury about \$565, and which if faithfully carried out, must have raised that um to at least \$1000.

We have nearly 5000 members in this Association. From them w ought to receive, without exaggeration, at least \$1500, making, with our Vestern Association, \$3000, as the contributions of each year. We further recommend our Agents and Churches to make their annual efforts in the Fall, and continue it faithfully until the meeting of the Association. Respectfully submitted,

Addresses by Brethren Todd, Smith, Cady, W. T. Corey Bill, Coleman, Hughes, Foshay, Irving, J. Blakney, Ro-

binson, and Duval. Committee on Temperance reported:

That they are still of the opinion, so often expressed by this body. that nothing but Prohibition will satisfy the Denomination with which we stand connected, and stop the accursed traffic, now shamefully legalized by law.

J. A. SMITH, Chairman. Adopted.

Address by Brother J. A. Smith.

Committee on Foreign Missions reported:

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That the Baptists of these Provinces have long been pledged to the Foreign Mission enterprise. Acting upon the principle that as a section of God's church they are responsible to do all they can to fulfil the great commission by preaching the gospel to every creature, they have been accustomed from year to year to contribute more or less to this great cause. There is now a prospect of having a Missionary of their own in the Foreign field. A young man by the name of Kempton has offered himself to the Board, and it is expected that he will be received. We trust the churches of New Brunswick will not fail to do their part generously to supply the necessary funds. Heartily do we commit this blessed work to their united sympathy and support. It is the cause for which a Saviour bled, Apostles labored, and martyrs died. Let us follow in the footsteps of those who thus proved themselves faithful unto death.

Adopted.

Adopted. Addresses by Brethren McKeen and Bill.

Committee on Sabbath Schools reported :--That as the institution of Sabbath Schools is one of the most efficient means in the hands of God of early instilling into the minds of the youth the great principles of the Gospel, and has been blessed to the conversion of many souls: they are, therefore, pleased to learn by the statistics that many of the churches are working nobly in this department of christian labour. Still, your committee urge, as an imperative duty upon the ministers and lay brethren, the necessity of making their schools yet more efficient by their hearty co-operation and prayer.

We recommend the Young Reaper, and the distribution of Tracts.

Respectfully submitted, W. A. COREY, Chairman.

Adopted.

On motion, Resolved, That this Association recommend to the Churches and Ministers composing this body the necessity of more harmony in the pastoral relation, and that they strive to return to the position occupied by our Fathers in the ministry, who lived and died amongst their people, and that they use their influence to prevent the anual settlement of Pastors, and the tenure of their office, epending on a subscription list, or any money question. Read letter from Point de Bute Church.

Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this Association be given to the good people of Harvey, for their whole hearted The above sums will be divided and appropriated to the objects

For the Christian Visitor Eastern Nova Scotia Baptist Association.

DEAR BROTHER-Returned from the Annual Session of the above body just held at Truro, I sit down to give you some account of it. The Association met on Saturday afternoon, the 2nd inst. Brother Balcom as at several former meetings, was chosen Moderator. The letters from the Churches were read; they were not of a very cheering character. They spoke little of revival movements, and reported few as baptised. mestic Mission field is such as should awaken gratitude I fear that, on the whole, they presented a decrease in the Churches. The letters were followed by a brief season of prayer and conference. In the addresses of the brethren the want of more pleasing results from the labours of the past year was deplored; and reasons were suggested Missionary Board call for greatly increased liberality and why, notwithstanding the state of things revealed by the letters, the Churches should hold on to their work with thankfulness and hope Resolved. That this Association commit the interests of There should seem to be a neglect of Christian discipline in some of the our several Missionary stations anew to the sympathy, Churches; a neglect which is fatal to healthy religious progress. If Baptists want to perish out of the land, let them indulge in such ne-Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, re- | glect, and that end will infallibly be reached, as it ought to be; and the ported, which after some amendments was adopted. (See sooner the better. Unholy professors-Christians without Christianity -" having a name to live, while they are dead," are the abhorrence of heaven, the curse of earth, and the peculiar delight of hell. From such

The Lord's Day was a "high day" with the Truro Baptists. Ful congregations all day, and in its former portions, overflowing. Our venerable father Chipman, now in his eighty-third year, and in excellent health, preached in the morning, for the first time in his life, as he told us, at an Association. Eph. v. 25-27 constituted his text. His theme was, "The glory of the Church, internal, external, and eternal." The discourse was a memorable one. It was clear in its arrangement and style; crowded with Scriptural and weighty matter; simple, chaste, and deeply pathetic in its manner; the production of a man ripe for heaven, and breathing its spirit; in listening to which there was awakened in the mind a mingled sentiment of sacred satisfaction on the one hand, and of regret on the other, that the voice of the preacher McKeen, Miles, Robinson, Spurden, Orandall, Thomson, Foshay, and W. A. Corey.

must soon be silenced on earth forever. In the afternoon our veteran friend, Dr. Tupper, now almost a septuagenarian, occupied the pulpit. friend, Dr. Tupper, now almost a septuagenarian, occupied the pulpit. His discourse was founded in Heb. xiii. 1. It was not my privilege to hear it. Doubtless it was one of great practical worth, and it must have possessed rare qualities to be received with peculiar interest by those who had listened to the discourse of the morning. In the evening your correspondent preached, from 2nd Cor. vi. 13. His subject was, "Christian enlargement." Brethren were pleased to speak of the dischases, it is especially important that a first class newspaper, should be placed in the hands of every reading family. The Christian Visitor is just such a paper, being all and even more than could be expected of it, considering the support it receives. We approve of the most of the day and the first class newspaper, should be described by the first considering the support it receives. We approve of the most of the day ended. What account does it bear to heaven? That is the great question both for preachers and heavers. How does it all tell? Is the Word received by the first considering the support it receives. souls? Oh! for grace to lay deeply to heart such enquiries as these!
On Monday morning brother M. P. Freeman, of Prince Edward
Island, the alternate of brother G. F. Miles, preached the Association
sermon. His text, ! Cor. iii. 9, "Ye are God's building,"—Scriptural, clear, earnest, affectionate. The sermon was well received, and was fitted for usefulness. Family affliction detained brother Miles at home. May his sky soon be clear, and the clouds which have overshadowed his path leave blessings behind them.

This afternoon, Missions, Domestic, French, and Foreign, engaged the attention of the Association. Our Nova Scotis Missionary ground lies chiefly within the bounds of the Eastern Association. It is always matter of regret with us at the East, that our brethren at the West are not directly and formally connected with us in Home Missionary operations. It were well, it is thought, both for them and us, if this were the case; but our brethren will get more light upon this matter by-andby. Meanwhile, they help us somewhat, and are none the poorer for it. The subject of Foreign Missions derived special interest from the fact, that a brother, J. F. Kempton, has been led to propose himself as the representative of our Foreign Missionary Board in Burmah. A general sentiment of approval was awakened in his favor, and of thankfulness to God, who has at last given us a man for Foreign Missionary work. Brother Kempton is about to enter upon a tour in these Provinces, occupying his time with home work, on behalf of the foreign field, ere he goes forth to the field itself. But I need not amplify here. The brethren of the Eastern New Brunswick Association will soon see our brother for themselves. Of course, also, he will be present at the approaching meeting of the Convention. The brethren will at once open to him their hearts, I think; they will be led to pray for him; they will not fail to sustain him. Whatever the issues of present movements wi in regard to our brother, neither he nor we will be the worse for them We want enlargement in regard to the claims of the heathen world upon us; and the more we are led to devise and do for heaven here, the more Drawers and Vests will heaven graciously do for us in return.

In the evening we had a meeting in connection with the Nova Scotia
Half Hose in great variety; Stoel Sunday School Convention. It was one of the first order of excellence.
HANDKERCHIEFS. Brother Gelden, the President, took the chair. Brethren T. Higgins, while other brethren added to the interest of the occasion. Our Sunday and "Sam" Scarf School Convention, in the collection of statistics, the diffusion of intelli Braces; Black, White and Fancy gence, the rousing of a devout and active concern, has already wrought Braces; Black, White and Fancy much good. A similar organization, simple, inexpensive, but efficient, Gloves; Liste and Cotton, do.; the would be useful in your Province. Will no one among you look to this

cing a magnificent assortment. would be useful in your Province. Will no one among you look to this thing?

On Tuesday morning the Educational question came on. Acadia has one of the money returns just completed its first quarter century, and tided over its early difficulties, together with the strange catastrophes which have marked its will find at all times a superb assort more recent history. It has just received an addition to its staff of professors its excellent and call cleaning. will find at all times a superb assort at all times be sure of receiving the of value for the amount paid.

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losses included. It was good to hear its cause so well pleaded at Truro. us! It has repaid, with highest interest, all that it has cost us, our losses included. It was good to hear its cause so well pleaded at Truro. Brother Barss was its chief advocate on the occasion; and who so well entitled to speak for it as he, who has done so much for it? It was good also to witness the cordial response to all that was said on its behalf. May the day be far off when Acadia shall lose its hold upon our Lower Province Baptists! I must not forget to add, that a resolution was unanimously passed at the Association, commending the course taken in regard to Dalhousie, and sanctioning the prosecution of that course, so that the unrighteous Presbyterian Educational ascendancy

which has obtained in Nova Scotia, may be abated and abolished. A temperance meeting was appended to the Association on Tuesday, evening. It was attended by a goodly number. We had a serious and earnest time of it. The Temperance cause was pleaded on a solid Bible basis—the basis upon which it must repose, commanding and receiving the support of the avowed friends of the Bible, if it is ever to achieve a wide and lasting victory over intemperance in its insidious causes, and thrice horrible consequences. Brother S. T. Rand blew an anti-tobacco blast on the occasion. It were desirable indeed if we were well rid of the clouds of tobacco-smoke, and tobacco-dust, yea, of tobacco-filth in all its bateful and injurious forms, as well as of the floods of intemperance. When shall it once be?

Yours ever,

J. Davis.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 11, 1864.

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Adjourned to meet at Butternut Ridge, on the 18th of July, 1865.

Prayer by the Moderator.

THOMAS TODD, Moderator.

Which they were given.

Received from Rev. E. O. Cady, Six Hundred and Eighty Dollars and Forty Cents, all between the 17th ult., and the present date.

July 19, 1864.

C. D. EVERSTY, Treasurer.

Gther collections were taken at the Association, which I hope will be forwarded to me soon. If any other Church will forward Union money to me within one week from the receipt of this, they may be credited in the Picitor.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 21, 1864

New Testament Studies. NO. XXVII. THE LORD'S SUPPER

Part 8. We here present some ADDITIONAL THOUGHTS in regard to the Lord's Supper. It is sometimes asked, How often should this ordinance be celebrated? In Acts ii. 42, 46, we read that the disciples "continued . . in breaking of bread;" and that they "broke

bread from house to house." This language would seem to infer, that the Pentecostal converts repeated the Supper at short intervals. Matthew Henry re-Eucharist in the temple, for that was peculiar to the Christian institutes; and therefore they administered that ordinance in private houses, choosing such houses' of the converted Christians as were convenient, to which the neighbors resorted. And they went from one to another of these little synagogues, or domestic chapels, houses that had churches in them, and there celebrated the Eucharist with those that usually met there to worship God." This account seems highly probable. In Acts xx. 7, we read, that "upon the first day of the week the disciples came together to break bread." And 1 Cor. xi. 20 reads as though the Corinthian church partook of the Lord's Supper as often as they "came together into one place; that is, we may assume, every Lord's Day. We are assured, likewise, that throughout the first two or three centuries the practice of weekly communion was generally maintained in the Christian Church. Yet after all, the New Testament lays down no specific rule, and supplies no undoubted precedent on this point. It is a matter on which we seem to be left free. The recurrence of Pentecostal fervour might bring with it a Pentecostal observance of the Lord's Supper; - a case which, in fact, has often occurred. Meanwhile "where no law is, there is no transgression;" and we think it would be hard to establish a charge of culpable neglect against those churches that prefer a monthly observance of the Lord's Supper, according to a widely prevalent practice, to a weekly one. We must notice here a mischievous mistake.

has arisen out of the words of Paul, as given by our

translators, in 1 Cor. xi. 29 :-- "He that eateth and

drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation

sweet fellowship with Christ. Many choose to abthe margin we have the softer word judgment. The Greek word here employed is rendered condemnation at v. 84 of this same chapter while again in the margin we have the softer word judgment. Indeed the apostle evidently alludes here rather to temporal "if we would judge ourselves, we should not be those who heard it. of the Lord, that we should not be condemned with trimony at our Associations, but the closing Ass a carnal feast, a noisy festival, if not a rictous and and well might heaven chastise them. It was high received a unanimous vote of confidence and good time to bring them back to right conceptions in regard to that holy ordinance which they so grossly for this world and for that which is to come. misunderstood and abused. But now, if any man We must refer our readers to the minutes of take the Scriptural view of the Lord's Supper, as the sessions, as they appear in our present issue for here furnished by the apostle, verses 28—25; if any a full report of proceedings. We have no time or man accept the apostolic advice, - "Let a man exam- space now for further remark, but in future numbers ine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and we shall notice at length the several important matdrink of that cup;" if any man approach this ordi- ters which engaged the attention of the body. nance, humbled as a sinner ought to be, yet rejoicing in the mercy of God in Christ as symbolized in the ordinance, he is just the man to partake of the sacred the new chapel in which the Association was held. nd elevate his soul.

Lastly: there is among us a grievous neglect of the Lord's Supper, which demands special attention. We

have known large churches, -churches with many names on their books,-very imperfectly represented at the Lord's Table. It may be feared, that many of cross on earth? Not worthy! Were you ever erection of so costly a structure. the foot of Calvary, in the spirit of the publican, and perhaps with his very words upon your lips,—"God to be merciful to me a sinner?" Whence sprang your hope then? From the discovery of some worthiness in yourself, or from a believing view of the infinite worth of the Son of God? Have you grown at all more worthy since? Nay, have you not rather found those to be your sweetest moments when you have thought nothing, and less than nothing of yourself, and every thing of Christ?—like the poor halfmore worthy since? Nay, have you not rather found those to be your sweetest moments when you have thought nothing, and less than nothing of yourself, and every thing of Christ?—like the poor half-witted fellow whom Spurgeon celebrates, who used to go about singing.—

"I'm a poor sunner, and nothing at all, But Jesus Christ is my all in all."

Not worrer? And when will you be worthy? Take care, friend? Is there no mock humility here—s humility very nearly allied to a bloated, self-righteous pride?—no device of Satan to drive you, not from the Lord's Table alone, but from your Lord himself? Oh! as Hart has it

sician, but they that are sick i" and even they will not apply to the physician until they realize their sickness. And

And
"This he gives you;
"Tis his Spirit's rising beam."

"Come, ye weary, heavy laden, Lost and ruined by the fall! If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all: Not the righteous,— Sinners, Jesus came to call."

Not worthy! On what footing, then, do you ever hope to reach heaven? On the footing of Christ's merits; or somehow, in part at least, of your own? Do you draw back, and exclaim, "Oh! not so at all! Not so! If ever I reach that better world, I must cast my crown at the feet of Jesus, and still cry out, Not unto me, Nor unto me, O. Lord!" If, then, the merits of Christ can open for you the gate of marks here, "They did not think fit to celebrate the heaven, why should not these same merits entitle you to a place at his table on earth? See you not thus, that your plea about worthiness is most unworthy Cast it away, we beseech you. Trample it under foot. And come to the table spread by the love that bled for you at Calvary; not because you are worthy, but because of the worthiness of your Lord; -no because of any thing you may find in yourself, but because of the love, the free and unbought love that bids you come; -not even because of what God's own Spirit has wrought within you, but simply because of what the Saviour himself has suffered for you on the cross, and now pleads for you on the throne. Thus come to the table of your condescending Lord. Open the eye of faith, and see, He himself is there. Gaze now upon the wounds in his outspread hands, and listen to the "gracious words which proceed out his mouth," while he says, " Eat, O friends! Drink, yea, drink abundantly, O beloved! And so get your heart and harp in tune for that glorious time, when

While heaven's resounding arches ring With shouts of sovereign grace."

Harvey, July 1st, 1864. Editorial Correspondence

We have had a delightful Association; weather fine, the people exceedingly hospitable; sermons, exhortations and prayers largely imbued with the spiritual element, and the business, for the most part, conducted in the spirit of harmony and good will. In the discussion on the report of the Fredericton Seminary some misunderstanding arose, calling forth expressions which all deeply regretted in the issue. A prito himself, not discraing the Lord's body." Now no vate session at the close afforded opportunity for the doubt it were a fearful thing, in approaching the Lord's brethren to make such mutual explanations as the Table, to incur "DAMNATION" instead of holding nature of the case demanded, and which obviously produced a most pleasing result. The unpleasantsent themselves from that table. lest they should ex- ness of the hour would have been entirely avoided if pose themselves to a peril so tremendous. Yet sey- the brethren had fully understood each other before eral things are here to be considered. The render-the discussion was opened. This shows the necessity ing in this place seems to be needlessly harsh. In of free interchange of thought on all questions of moment before bringing them into the Association.

The Conference on Saturday was rich in religiou enjoyment and in christian communion, and was highly prized by the people. The principal places of worship in the District were occupied on the Sabbath judgments than to eternal ones. He speaks of chas. by our ministers, and for the most part congregations tisement, not of perdition. "For this cause," he good; but the Harvey house was the great centre of continues here, "many are weak and sickly among attraction. It is very spacious, but it was densely you, and many sleep." That is, God has laid his crowded three times on the Sabbath by most attenafflicting hand upon you on this account; and some tive and highly respectable congregations. May the are sick, and some are dead. "For," he resumes word preached be mixed with faith in the hearts of

the world." The special error which had awakened | tional service on Sabbath evening was graced by the the Divine displeasure against these Corinthians is celebrating of the matrimonial nuptials between Rev. thus indicated ;-" Wherefore, my brethren, when J. H. Hughes, Pastor of the Hervey church, and ye come together to eat, tarry one for another." Miss Annie, daughter of Mr. E. T. Turner of the And again,—"In eating every one taketh before same place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. other his own supper: and one is hungry, and anoth. A. J. Smith of Hillsborough, assisted by Rev. I. E. er is drunken. What ! have ye not houses to eat and Bill. Some few persons understood that the marriage to drink in? Or despise ye the church of God, and was to take place; but it took the multitude by surshame them that have not?" They had turned, it prise. The event, however, passed off with much should seem, the Lord's Supper into a common meal, grace and propriety, and seemed to give the most unbounded satisfaction to all concerned- No doubt drunken one; more like heathenish orgies than a many regarded it as the crowning act of the session Christian rite. Besides which, they had fallen into In the olden time we were accustomed to have ordina sad breach of brotherly love. The rich, as in the ations at our Associations : but so far as we know this days of their idolatry, had brought of their abun- is the first time that the marriage rite was ever made dance to the place of assembly, taking no concern a part and parcel of Associational proceedings. True, about the wants of their poorer brethren, who "had the Association did not take up the case to report upnot" what they had; reflecting thus upon their in- on it in connection with either ordinary or specia digence, while they flouted their own wealth in their | business, but had they done so, we have no doubt face. Well might the apostle cry shame I on them; that our Bro. Hughes and his lady elect would have

emblems; nor is there any danger that, thus ap It is a large and chaste edifice, and admirably arproaching, he should incur damnation in the next ranged both as it respects gallery, pews and pulpit. world, or chastisement in this. Nay, rather, heaven In all respects it reflects much credit upon the buil will smile upon him, while the feast of love shall cheer ing committee, with the exception of a troublesome and elevate his soul.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Leinster Street Baptist Church is completed and ready for opening on Sabbath next. The building is in the gothic style of architecture, these names belong to persons who ought never to the building is in the gothic style of architecture, have been received into the church at all; who, on and presents a fine appearance. The interior is parevery account, and most of all on their own, were ticularly striking, and is filled up with all the mobetter out of the church than in it. But it is not so with all. Many do not come to the Lord's Table because, as they say, they are not worther to do so. Now this certainly is about the most extraordinary excuse which could be set up for the neglect of which we here speak. Not worthy! Who is there that is worthy of the least favor that a forgiving God is pleased to bestow? Not worthy! Was it our worth, or our want of worth, that drew Christ down they will be held on Friday afternoon. We hope they will realize a good round sum, and go far tofrom his throne in heaven, and fastened him to a ward defraying the heavy expenses incurred in the

mself? Oh! as Hart has it,

"Let not conscience make you linger;
Nor of fitness he requireth,
Is to feel your need of him."

And scarcely that either; except that a sense of need belonging to Mr. Bowes, on Monday mentions that without which no poor sinner will ever come belonging to Mr. Bowes, on Monday mentions without which no poor sinner will ever come belonging to Mr. Bowes, on Monday mentions has without which no poor sinner will ever come belonging to Mr. Bowes, on Monday mentions has allow joint, and statisting other nothing, we believe, of a serious hatter