## THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 11, 1866.

## The Canadian Baptist Register

for 1866 has been kindly placed upon our table. It contains nearly ninety pages of reading matter, and is in all respects highly creditable in its appearance and contents. We are glad to learn from it that our Canadian brethren are doing a most excellent work in the Home Missionary and Educational departments. They have two missionary conventions, one for Canada West, and the other for Canada East; and they have added recently a special organization for the spiritual instruction of the Canadian French.

The fourteenth annual report of the Missionary Convention for Canada West gives the following

SUMMARY OF LABORS AND RESULTS. Before closing this report it is necessary that we look somewhat carefully at what has been accomplished through the instrumentality of the Convention and the missionaries employed. During the year the Board has had under its supervision twenty-nine missionaries, twenty of whom have labored on their respective fields the whole year. The time spent by the whole is equal to the labor of one missionary, for twenty-five years and two weeks. The missionaries have preached the gospel at 106 stations, many of these being places of great interest and importance. The total average number of persons who have heard "the glorious gospel of the blessed God," at all these mission stations during the year past was 6133, and the total number of sermons preached 3163. The missionaries report having made 5684 pastoral visits to the families of church members and adherents. and travelled, 32790 miles in the discharge of their

ministerial calling. That they have not labored in vain, nor spent their strength for nought, is proved by the fact that 127 persons have professed faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and been "buried with Chist in baptism," and so have put on Christ-oeing twenty more than were reported last year. The number of members in the mission churches is 1356, of whom 199 are engaged in the work of imparting religious instruction in Sabbath Schools strictly denominational to 1557 children. while a goodly number of these members are engaged in Sabbath Schools conducted on the Union principle-most of the missionaries teach Bible classes. OUR FINANCIAL CONDITION.

Last year the number of missionaries engaged in the work of home evangelization, was 32, whose united terms of labor amounted to the labor of one missionary for 25 years 101 months. The sum appropriated to missionaries last year, was \$2\$73.50.

This year the Board has employed 29 missionaries. whose labors equal that of one for 25 1-25 years, and yet the sum voted this year to these 29 missionaries. \$3441, being \$568.50 more than was voted to our last year's staff. At our last annual meeting, we had received during the year \$3572.25; paid out the sum of \$319.08, leaving a cash balance of \$424.20.

Up to this date, this year, we hove received the sum of \$3571.50, and paid out the sum of \$3435.06leaving a balance in hand of \$136.44 at the present moment-but of this sum, about \$80 are due to missionaries on the quarter ending July last, which the Treasurer had not funds to pay until this dayhaving received the balance now in his hands, and much more, since coming to the annual meeting in

THE DEMAND FOR MEN AND MONEY.

Though at this writing all the applications for aid, for the ensuing year have not come to hand, still there are such, from 29 churches for aid to 21 pastors, the entire sum asked for their support from the Convention for the year now about commencing being \$3150. Besides these, two pastoriess churches ask unitedly, for \$225, and in addition, a Macedonian cry comes to us from the region of Bobcaygeon Road, for a missionary to be sent thither at once, to be sustained almost entirely from our treasury, and another from a number of Baptists in and near to the village of Listowell, a place containing 1000 inhabitants, caling for a missignary to be sent there, who is expected to live on the sum of \$200 per annum, and of this, the Board is asked to furnish \$125. Indeed the whole-northern region of our western country from the Ottawa River to the Georgian Bay, north and south of Peterson's Road, and along the Burleigh, Bobcaygeon, Hastings, Muskoka, Mississippi, and Ottawa and Opeongo Roads, is crying out in imploring language, for the privilege of hearing the gospel from the lips of evangelical missionaries, and anywhere along these colonization roads, in the rural districts and rising villages, Baptists may be found who are as sheep scattered on the mountains-having no shepherds, and who would hail with joy and gladness the entrance of Baptist missionaries, into these rural settlements and solitudes as those ordained of God, " to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." THE MISSIONARY CONVENNTION OF CANADA EAST

reports some fourteen stations occupied by its missignaries, some of which are exceedingly important. Ottawa City, the seat of the Canadian Government, for example, is one of these stations.

The receipts of the year amount to \$1,305,78, and the expenditure is nearly equal to the income.

THE CANADIAN LITERARY INSTITUTE under the Presidency of Rev. R. A. Fyfe, D. D., is doing an excellent work for the denomination. It has all told six teachers. Ten theological students have been received during the year, and are represented by the examiners, one of whom was Rev. G. M. W. Carey, as making satisfactory progress in the several studies in which they are engaged, viz.: "Wayland's Elements of Intellectual Philosophy" Church History, Virgil and Homer. Biblical criticism and sermonizing. The reading of the Scriptures in their original languages, &c. &c.

The Register also furnishes the following summary of Baptist ministers, churches, associations, and institutions throughout the world.

REGULAR BAPTISTS IN BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. CANADA. - Associations, 10; membership in associsted churches, 14,062; baptized in nine associations, as per tabular view, 881; membership of unassociated churches, 705; total membership, 14,767. New Brunswick .- Associations, 2; churches, 130; ordained ministers, 78; licentiates, 10; baptized, 356; total membership, 8,799.

Nova Scotta.-Associations, 3; churches, 153; or lained ministers, 93; licentiates 9; baptized, 498; total membership, 15,828.
In the British Provinces there are three weekly periodicals, and two educational institutions. BAPTISTS IN WEST INDIES.

Associations, 4; churches, 210; ordained ministers, 160; licentiates, 42; baptized, 1,000; total membership, 37,000.

BAPTISTS IN SWEDEN. Associations, 9; churches, 172; baptized in 1864, hip, 6,404; new churches organ-

660; total membership, BAPTISTS IN GERMANY AND DENMARK.

Churches, 74; preaching stations, 1,083; members, 11.375. Of these, 16 churches, with 12 stations, and 1,678 members are in Denmark; one church of 211 abers is in Switzerland, and one with 383 men

BAPTISTS IN FRANCE. Churches, 6; membership, 490; composed exclusively of converted Roman Catholics.

rding to the last census, taken in 1861, there were 9,001 Baptists in Australia, of whom but 1,421 are reported as church members, and 22 ministers.

ENGLISH BAPTIST MISSIGNARY SOCIETY.

Treasurer, Sir S. M. Pete; Secretaries, Rev. F. Frestrail and E. B. Underhill, L. L. D. Mission House, 33 Moorgate Street, London,

The income of this society for 1864 was \$72,000. It employs 2 missionaries, a colporteur and a Scripture-reader in Brittany, 2 missionaries in Trinidad 3 in the Bahamas, 4 in Ceylon, 4 missionaries and 2 native assistants in Uhina, 2 in Hayti, 6 in Africa, and 30, with 120 native assistants in India. The society also supports a Theological and Normal school

GENERAL BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY, ENGLAND. Treasurer, Robt. Pegg, Esq., Derby; Secretaries, Rev. J. C. Pike and H. Wilkinson, Leicester. Annual income for 1864, \$24,845. There are, in connexion with this society, eight missionaries, nine female missionaries, seventeen native preachers and three colporteurs, all of whom labor in India.

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY, ENGLAND. Treasurer, George Lowe, Esq., F. R. S., 9 St. John's Wood-Park, London. Income, \$6,875. This society maintains preaching at 41 principal and 47 sub-stations. There are also County societies, formerly classed as affiliated auxiliaries, not included in the above statement.

[Remainder next week.]

\_\_\_\_ The Union Noonday Meeting

in the Mechanics' Institute is proceeding favorably. The Hall was very cold on Monday, but on Tuesday it was very comfortable, and the attendance good. Hon. Mr. Kinnear occupied the chair the first day, and Dr. Botsford the second, and on Tuesday especially, many felt that it was good to be there. How delightful to see such a representation of the unity of the Christian faith. We may belong to different sections of the great spiritual household, but if truly Christian, we shall feel that we are all one in Christ Jesus. In proportion as we are influenced by the faith of the gospel, we shall feel that we are building, substantially, upon the same foundation, travelling the same king's highway, and are bound for the same heaven. The apostle gives us the key note of mutual obligation one to the other as God's redeemed, when he says, "Where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision; Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free: but Christ is all in all. Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long suffering; forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave, even so also do ye. And above all things, put on charity which is the bond of perfectness! And let the peace of God dwell in your hearts, to which also ye are called in one body, and be ye thankful." Guided by these precepts, we shall esteem it our highest privilege to co-operate heart and soul with all of every name who love our Lord Jesus, in the promotion of his glory, and in seek ing to bring lost souls to his embrace.

The following deeply interesting letter from our nighly esteemed brother, Rev. David Nutter, was not designed for publication, but it has so refreshed and comforted those to whom it was especially addressed, that we want to send it forth to comfort others. We know also that the numerous friends of the venerable author will rejoice to hear from him once more. He will, therefore, pardon us for giving his touching communication a place in our columns.

Auburn, Maine, Dec. 20, 1865. BELOVED BROTHER AND SISTER BILL.—The number of the seventh inst, of the Visitor, brought to me the account of sickness and death of our precious sister and your beloved daughter, Mrs. McHenry. Whether from my recollection of the amiable and devoted christian friend, or my own recent loss in the death of my own wife, or both, I was deeply moved by reading the relation of her life, and sickness, and more especially, her christian reconciliation and happy and triumphant death. Those letters to her parents breathed such a spirit of patience, hope, and resignation, a desire to depart and be with Christ, was ooth affecting and yet consoling. I could not restrain the tears and sobs, while feeling sympathy with her husband, and mother and father; but, so prepared and ready to depart, who could wish to detain her here from her holy and happy home in heaven? I weep and rejoice with you, while I know that natural affection cleaves to your child, and faith follows her to to the mansions of glory, where she now walks "the golden streets of the New Jerusa-

I see, by the account of her funeral, that she was buried in the old cemetery near the chapel in Salisbury, where our venerable Father Crandall lies. In that old chapel I preached nearly fifty years ago, and there the remains of a goodly company of saints rest until the resurrection at the last day. There is some satisfaction to have the bodies of our loving ones lying in the company of the children of God; but how much more to know that they have joined the great assembly and church of the first-born, whose names

I had the happiness of a little acquaintance with your beloved daughter, and now she has gone before. rejoice that I knew her and her value. I shall always remember my visit to her romantic home amongst the rugged hills in the suburbs of St. John. but more especially the kind and affectionate reception received from your own beloved daughter. Who could but love one so excellent as she who has now entered her heavenly home.

Glad, my dear brother and sister, could I say something that would be balm of healing to your wounded spirits; but you have with you that balm in the assurance of her glorification. I know that in leaving the lovely form in the cold grave, your loneliness must have been indescribable; and bitter must have been your grief at the loss of one so amiable, pure and lovely; and one so devoted, spiritual, and saful, and shove all so much needed to her family and the church on earth. But God's ways are wise

and right; and your loss is her unspeakable gain ! There is one consideration consoling, namely, if our own precious ones are taken from us, they are taken from the evil to come; and there they have attained "an exceeding and eternal weight of glory." And how honored and happy must you be, amidst the trials you bear and the tears you shed, while you remember that you have reared up and trained one for a bride of Christ; and will not only be recognised as your offspring, but will be also "your own crown of rejoicing in the day of the Lord Jesus." Not only so, but my beloved friends, you have one of the most lovely, and to you the nearest and dearest in heaven. What a new tie between you and that blessed state. These nearest friends are pioneers, and their death in faith and hope seem to remove those bars and obstacles which lie across our way, and open to us the portals of that heaven they have attained. These events are needed to make us less attached to earth and mortality. Those friends detached from earth and us, say to us, "This is not our home." And while we think where they are gone, that state should and will occupy our thoughts and hearts; from this position you may have a glimpse, as from Pisgah, of the land of promise. How we grovel here below with all this wealth of glory within our reach. How the seen things and the temporal eclipse these splendors of eternal day. 'Tis but a few changing moons-a few more swings of the pendulum of time, and the eternal Sabbath will be ushered in, and we be at rest

Although I shed many tears with my brother and sister, when I read the account of her sickness and death, and while I read her letters and notes to her parents, I dashed those tears from my eyes and said:

"Sister, thou art gone to rest, I will not weep for thee, For thou art now where oft on earth Thy spirit longed to be."

I read in her memoir of the interest felt when I read in her memoir of the interest felt when she was born in Nictaux, in 1829; and the prayers offered up by my old friend Bishop and others. Her birth was a season of joy and praise; being a general time of revival. But this was not the only reason of joy and exultation, at her birth; but what a joylul day was that when from her closet she rushed to her father's arms, a new born child. This formed, between her and her loving parents, a new and stronger bond of love. And my dear friends, has she not The total number of Baptist churches in England and Wales is 2,268. Of these 1,801 are associated, and contain a membership of 191,402. Total number of associations, 37; ministers, 1,850. In the year 1834 there was an average increase of one and one-fourth member per church.

Scotland has in all 96 Baptist churches, and 95 ministers. Probable membership, 5,731.

Ireland has 36 churches, and 24 ministers, with a membership of about 3,162.

wilderness of tears and woe, for an exceeding and that could not be known abroad before the war. eternal weight of glory. What does your beloved times my heart aches; again my blood boils. child now know compared with what she or we ever knew on earth? And what does she now see? See the Lord as He is; behold him face to face; and changed into the same image, from glory to glory ! If then, to see the Saviour here, was ravishing and transporting; what must be the acquirement and enlarged spiritual vision, which is adapted to the augmented glories of this higher manifestation. In hea-

flow often have we wished that we could have seen and been admitted to the presence of Jesus, the son | can't stan' de sprinklin', but he takes to de water." of God, on the mount of beatitudes, and listen to his (This is a fact, that as soon as a shower comes down words of wisdom; or to sit at his feet, as Mary of Bethany; or listen to him as he sat in Simon Peter's ship, and discoursed to the multitude on the shore, of the things of his kingdom. But the saints, admitted into Christ's presence, and owned by him as rauels" (rebels). What do you do to your enemies his mothers, and sisters, and brethren, truly find his presence a heaven indeed! Here we see through a glass, darkly; there face to face. It is sin which forms the foul curse, and blot on the present world. But take away sin, which has blighted and they will excuse their noise in meetings by insisting blasted every thing here, and wherever a soul is, everything is transmuted at once into a paradise restored.

How desirable and blessed is heaven where pollution

friends divide our hearts, and "leave but half for

and sin are not known. Heaven is not a rest in the sense of idleness; but eat a peck of dirt while we live." s ceaseless activity. They serve him day and night in his temple. It will be a cheerful duty and service to and for Him whose favour is life! In heaven, they who are counted the redeemed will find a state of continual progress, both of knowledge and devotedness. We feel here an increasing desire for knowledge; and there, although they behold the glory of God, there is in Him such an unspeakable and inexhaustible fulness, that they will realize a length and breadth and height of the love of God, which surpasseth the understanding. But, my dear friends, while we stretch our thoughts to the New Jerusalem, the city of God, we feel as Peter on the mount, and exclaim,

It is good to be here. But we must come down from the mount of the church triumphant, as we have work to do for a little while with the church militant here below. I have telt a desire to condole and sympathize with you in the loss of my dear sister, and your daughter, and behold I find myself more with the living with God in heaven than with the dead in the grave. Well, be it so. Should the society of the glorified help to set our affections on things above, it will be salutary and quicken our feet in the race set before us; and make us desire to fight the good fight, &c., that we may be ready to possess the crown of glory those possess who have gone before.

I pray that you may have grace and strength for your trials and duties.

Yours, most affectionately,

Dving Words of Mrs. McHenry. BY A FRIEND IN NOVA SCOTIA. " Lay me down. This is death."

"Yes, lay me gently down Low on His breast, Nay, love, weep not for me, Here I shall rest.

"Lav me down quietly, Safe in His arms ; Death hath no sting for me, Nothing alarms.

"Dear ones, so peacefully Floweth the river. I can walk through its depths And feel not a shiver. "The arms of my Saviour

Are 'round me e'en there.

(You know He asks nothing, He helps not to bear.) "Dear father, weep not; I take all the love. Which your warm heart hath given,

To my bright home above. " And mother, dear mother, Ah! God only knows The depth of the love That a mother bestows.

" All that my heart bath So closely held here. I feel will be mine In a happier sphere."

Oh! Christ of the bleeding heart, Down through the years Which have passed since the angel song Startled earth's ears.

What "Glory to God In the highest is given." What raptures of love From the ransomed in heaven! Riverbank, Dec. 8, 1865.

For the Christian Visitor. From our South Carolina Correspondent.

Georgetown, S. C., December 22d, 1865.

A visit to this ancient town has furnished me with items for another letter. I came here and organized a church, ordained a pastor, and established a Sabbath school. Sixty-four were baptized, and many more are waiting for an opportunity. One of the candidates had been waiting for twelve years for an opportunity to be baptized-his master told him "he'd rather see his own soul in hell, than allow him to become a Baptist." Before a siave could join the church, the master gave him a ticket or permission to be immersed. If he refused, the candidate must wait. Not long since an old colored woman was baptized, who had been waiting for thirty years. She used to go behind the barn every Sunday, about the time for public worship, and there sing and pray alone. From came, most of whom had been waiting years for an opportunity to be immersed.

THE PLANTER. One who has never been in the South has but little idea of the slave system. The planter was a lord : and, in numerous instances, lived in princely splendor. He had little or no religion. It seems to me that the South does not worship the same kind of God that we do in the Provinces. They kept by themselves; they inter-married so as to keep their property in the family. They were degenerating by inter-marriage; and their intellects were becoming impaired through this custom : I think we may see here the fruits of their own vile system-moral and intellectual weakness, resulting at last in secession, and ultimately in their overthrow. Their sons were brought up in idleness, and trained by their system of harvest, yet we ceased not to toil and plough and to disregard the sacred things of religion. The vil- sow. And the "many hands" that would have made lage prayer-meeting was unknown. Days and nights "light work," have become comparatively few.

made into which they were put and locked during port of whose visit you doubtless have; and I may the night; boxes were made, into which they were here state that while at New Bandon, a good brother crammed and secured for hours in one position. Be suggested the desirableness of having the chapel refore the Yankees came to a plantation, all the imple-ments of torture were burned so as not to betray the tians often do-pictured the happy effects of the enormities of the system. They were not allowed to Gospel among that people. He had the hundreds of walk with their wives on the streets, or to sit with them in the cars, even though they were free. During the war many were hung because they attempted to escape to the Yankees, or if they were even suspected of making an attempt to escape. I have gone to the work many that people. He had the duddreds of the work men and inhabitants going regularly to church, work men and inhabitants going regularly to church, work men and inhabitants going regularly to church, vice removed and virtue established; the neglected in the Sabbath-school; fine weather in summer, when opportunity offered, holding service on board some ship, at the same time inviting seamen to attend preaching at the Marine people. From 9 o'clock, A.M., till half-past twelve o'cloc into the hut of the slave, I have eaten for days at his table and slept in his rude cabin, ridden with him for our encouragement, another friend offers us the across the plantation, and round with him for miles gift of one hundred feet square of hand between those among the latter harmed many things two extensive quarries, as a site for a chapel. Does the sermions were preacted. One hundred and fifty viscosity of the state of the slave, I have eaten for days at his to good to be true?" But the don't be the don't be true? But the don't be the slave, I have eaten for days at his for our encouragement, another friend offers us the week when seamen were on duty, and time did not permit them to hold much conversation. Eighty

THE NEGRO MIND.

Sometimes they say some striking things. There is a freshness about their expressions that is quite remarkable. Said one, "I saw a hawk after a bird ; intently looking into the bush for the bird, a boy ven, the saints will see that even those we loved on walked right up and destroyed the foolish hawk. So earth, were a retardation; for our dearest and nearest while our own masters are intently hunting the freedman, they is laying a snare for themselves." Said another, " de Baptistes is like de Alligator, he upon the Alligator, he will crawl from his log and plunge into the stream.) In a Sabbath school I asked, -" boys, who are your enemies?" Boy, "The on the street? Boy-" Bite 'em, sir." "When one boy hits you on the cheek, what should you do?" Another boy,-" Hit 'em agin, sir." Some times that the scripture says, - " you must cry aloud and stamp your feet." Or they will excuse want of tidiness by asserting that - "Scripture says we must all Sometimes we hear queer expressions in prayer.

> bel, O yes, bless the Lord, cut his tail right smack off clean up to be ear." I know of a case where two colored preachers pulled off their coats over a corpse to decide by blows who had a right to attend the funeral. Their love of distinction is very great. At Beaufort, S. C., a man was expelled from the Methodist Church. The members were indignant because he was not led out of the house by the collar, and pitched into the street. "He's no 'spelled," said they, "the benediction was said on him as well as on the rest of us. You think he's 'scluded. No he hasn't." Last Sunday morning an old man prayed, "Lord, we tank de our jaw doesn't hang down, and de hands not folded on de breast. We tank de Captain, Jesus, dat we can put one foot fore de duder and come to de praver meetin'." They have a simple yet touching way of

> An old man prayed to the Lord to " curtail de deb-

Some of the plantation hands are very ignorant. If you were to ask them where is Uhrist now, they could not tell you. They would look at you in blank astonishment. But you might get an answer in this way: "Was Christ ever here on earth?" Yes. "What happened to him?" He was crucified. "What was done with him?" Put into a sepulchre. "Where did he go?" Rose and went to heaven. "Where is he now?" On the right hand of the father interceding for us.

expressing themselves.

I must bring my long letter to a close. I will state a case of humiliation which seems to surpass any I have yet heard of.

There is an old planter in this neighborhood who owned four or five hundred "head of niggers." He was fourteen years in the South Carolina Legislature. He is now a beggar. His daughter, formerly rolling in splendour, is baking bread and cakes, and selling, peddling them out to the colored troops of the United States army.

To the Baptist Home Missionary Board.

DEAR BRETHEEN IN CHRIST-In compliance with your request. I have visited the mission field in Gloucester Co., embracing Bathurst and New Burton, accompanied by your most efficient and devoted missionary at Newcastle, Miramichi, Rev. E. Hickson, A. M.

Since leaving my home the public services held are as follows. Friday Oct. 27th, preached at Newcastle, Saturday the 28th, and Sabbath morning 29th, preached at North Esk. Sabbath evening at Newcastle, again. Thursday morning started for Bathurst, distance fifty four miles, arrived there in the evening at 6 o'clock. Spent Wednesday and Thursday in making calls, visiting, forming new and interesting acquaintance, &c. &c. Friday morning en route for New Bandon, preached there in the evening, also Saturday evening and Sabbath morning. After the morning service, drove back to Bathurst (distance 22 miles) and preached at 61 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. On Tuesday following started for Newcastle, travelled all day and until 12 o'clock at night in a snow storm, arrived safely, but very cold and very much fatigued. Attended prayer meeting the following Friday evening, social meeting on Sabbath morning, and preached again to the people of Newcastle Sabbath evening.

In all the above places our congregations were large and attentive. At Bathurst, on account of the destruction of our new and beautiful meeting house by the fire of a wicked incendiary, we are left almost destitute of a place to convene the people. I was credibly informed however, that the Masonic Hall, where I preached when there, can be procured for the small sum of \$20 per annum. It is a fine commodious building, and occupies quite a central position in the town. At New Bandon, we are also destitute of place of worship. The Methodist pulpit was very kindly offered to me while there, which was very gratefully accepted. Perhaps the exceedingly interesting letter accompanying this report written by our esteemed and worthy Brother in that place that section than anything I can present.

I can say however, that the field is truly a deeply interesting one, for numerous reasons; three of which I will mention by way of encouragement. First. There is a universal desire among the people for more gospel labor. Second. There is a growing desire in the public mind for Baptist preaching and public worship, and there sing and pray alone. From doctrine. And Thirdly. The scenery in the County one plantation, on the Wacamaw River, nearly forty of Gloucester is unsurpassed for magnificience and grandeur. It is one of earth's beautiful spots. Shall I mention a fourth; yes, it would be ingratitude to be silent. The people are a warm hearted, generous people, who have the happy faculty of making a stranger feel at home among them.

B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY.

From the Home Mission Field. NEWCASTLE, Miramichi, Nov. 29, 1865. Rev. I. E. Bill. U. S. H. M. B. :

DEAR BROTHER-As three months have nearly passed since you received any account of my stewardship, I send you a few lines, which, for their barrenness, can hardly merit the title of a quarterly Report. Although the past months were not those was subject to the foulest indignities. On some plantations they were compelled to raise children for the market like cattle. The slaves are always spoken of as so many "head." To punish them coffins were made into which they were not and like accompanied our brother to the Ray Challenge of the lines are not and like accompanied our brother to the Ray Challenge of the lines of Samuel Welsh, a Prussian by birth. He was on board the ship Bessie Hatheway, when on February last, she was abandoned at sea, and, after being exposed to intense cold and hunger for eleven days on the wreck, he became ill. of inflammation of the lungs, which disease accompanied our brother to the Ray Challenge of the lungs, which disease the large of the lungs of the lungs, which disease the lungs of the lungs of the lungs.

Providence say, "This is the way, walk ve in it?" Shall avarice or indolence say, "Hold on; sit still?" Settled as I am, were I to give you every quarter a statement of my round of duties, I may soon have them stereotyped. However, for this time I will say that I preach twice each Lord's day, conduct from the bird went into a bush ; while the hawk was so two to three meetings a week, give some attention to temperance and other benevolent societies. Have not visited my people as much as I would like, but have travelled during the quarter 870 miles.

Submitted in hope,

For the Christian Visitor.

The York Quarterly Meeting commenced with the Dumfries and Queensborough Churches, on the 30th ult., with prayer and social conference. This meeting was not numerously attended : vet one thing is worthy of remark here, that all present took part in the exercises, and testified of the love of Jesus.

Preaching in the evening by Brother S. Parent. Sabbath morning, by Brother G. Burns; at 3 o'clock, P. M., by Brother T. W. Saunders; in the evening again by Brother Burns. At the close of each sermon, many gave testimony to the truths of the gospel, in a very earnest and feeling manner. Indeed the services throughout were solemn and impressive, and we humbly trust that great good will be the result. The Home Missionary Board, in connection with this Quarterly, met on Monday morning, and reported favourably. I regret that the churches generally do not take a more active part in this commendable christian enterprize, It is hoped that the time is not far distant when all the churches in this County will be represented in the Quarterly Meetings. A social meeting was in contemplation for Monday evening; but I cannot report the result, as I left soon after the Missionary Board.

I do not feel justified in closing this communication without noticing the christian hospitality evinced by the people in that section, as well as on the adjoining side of the river, in administering to the comfort of those who came amongst them. P. WOODWORTH. Kingsclear, January 6th, 1866.

College Matriculation.

DEAR BRO. - We look to our own Institutions to keep up the succession of students in Acadia College. Horton Academy and the Seminary at Fredericton must be our chief sources of supply.

But there are probably many Baptist youths studying in your Country Academies Some of them, it may be expected, will desire to add Collegiate to Academical training, and they will naturally prefer a guidance of the teachers of academies. I send you a copy of our terms of matriculation.

Candidates for matriculation will be examined in Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, English, Grecian, and Roman History; and in Algebra, as contained in the first six books of Davies' Bourdon -or an equivalent. They must be thoroughly acquainted with the

of the Æneid of Virgil, two Orations of Cicero, and two books of Xenophon's Anabasis. No Candidate will be admitted unless he has completed his fifteenth year.

The examination of candidates takes place during the last week of the College year, which terminates June 6th, and on the 31st, of August. The use of Scholarships, which secures education

tuition free, is easily obtainable. Yours truly, Acadia College, Dec. 80. 1865.

Acadia College.

MR. EDITOR, -I note with favour the 15th paragraph in the communication from "A Governor of Acadia College." " That the Faculty of Theology in the University of Acadia College' should consist of three Professors - in the departments of Biblical Interpretation, Theology proper, and Ecclesiastical History with Pastoral duties.'

I have thought much upon this matter for more than a year past, and have wondered why the Baptists of these Provinces have not established such a Theological school and chosen the needful Faculty. It seemed to with him in the great social and moral victory me for a long time that Dr. Spurden is eminently fit- achieved. The following utterances from his pen are ted to occupy one of those Chairs, say that of "The ology Proper," and could he not thereby be made more useful to the denomination. What think the Baptists of New Brunswick? Could we not easily endow a Professorship for him?

A FRIEND OF MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

The St. John Mariners' Friend Association. At a meeting of this Association held at the Mecha

ics' Institute on the 28th Dec., 1865, the following eport of the Chaplain for the past year was read :-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:—Before entering on a detail of his labors for the past year, your Missionary would desire to express his sorrow for the oss that the Mission, in common with the community and Province generally, has sustained in the death of the late Chief Justice Parker, who, from the inception of this undertaking, gave it his warmest will give you a better view of prospects generally in Christian gentleman, he is only giving utterance to just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints that section than anything I can present. The sentiments of all who knew him, and he trusts Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy that the Thaighty Disposer of the b

Many discouragements presented themselves in la-boring to establish this Society. Prejudices had arisen in the minds of many in relation to former en terprises undertaken in this city of a similar nature But few had faith to believe that any good could be accomplished by the present effort. With these obaccomplished by the present effort. stacles to overcome much perseverance was necessary before the mission could be favorably known. With these influences against the enterprise itself, and the combined influence of those evil principles which are generally seen to spring up and bear fruit at once, in-asmuch as it may be said to be cast on floating soil, and the result thereof may not appear till the great

day of harvest.

He may be encouraged, however, to labor on, assured by the blessed promise "bread cast upon the waters shall be found after many days." A few instances, notwithstanding, have occurred during the years' labor, which have encouraged the hope that the efforts put forth have not bean altogether in vain. One young man, after having listened to a discourse their pastor's zeal and labours by a well-timed visit from the words, "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth," appeared deeply impressed with the truth, and humbly resolved so to live, as through the merits of the Soviour to obtain an entrance into "the desired haven.

Another interesting case was observed in a seama by the name of Samuel Welsh, a Prussian by birth of the lungs, which disease terminated his life on the 8th day of December last. Being an episcopalian, he was visited by the Rev. Mr. McNutt, as well as by myself. He, I doubt not, became an humble penitent, exercised saving faith in the Son of God, and died in the assurance of a glorious immor-

osecuting his work, your Missionary has spen the Sabbath as follows:

From 9 o'clock, A.M., till half-past twelve o'clock
P.M., visiting ships and boarding houses to which h

its made to sick seamen, and twenty thousand page of tracts distributed

These feeble efforts put forth, we humbly trust the Great Head of the Church will in His Infinite wis dom assist in aiding to bring about the fulfilment of

His blessed promise, "the abundance of the sea shall be convicted unto Thee." JAMES SPENCER. St. John, Dec. 15th, 1865.

On bearing the report and the financial statements of the Treasurer, resolutions were passed to the effect that the meeting considered the operations of the past year satisfactory and gratifying under all the circumstances; that the necessary steps for the supwith; that the Office bearers and Committee for the ensuing year, be :- Captain Prichard, Chairman John Wishart, Esq., Treasurer ; Hurd Peters, Esq. Secretary, Committee W. J. Starr, Robt. Sears, J. Stewart, W. K. Reynolds, B. J. Underhill, J. M Morran, C. H. Estabreoks, J. M'Grath, W. M'Kay, C. H. Fairweather, and Henry Vaughan, Esquires.
HURD PETERS, Secretary.

Good Work at Hopewell.

We rejoice to be informed by brethren Reid and N. Peck that the spirit of religious revival is moving the minds of the people in that section. Dr. Hurd and his church have been engaged in special services for some weeks, and the meetings have been attended with an unction from the Holy One. Several have professed their new-born faith, and have put on Christ in baptism, and pastor and flock are much encouraged. Our valued brother is daily growing in the affections and confidence of the people, and with the Divine blessing is doing an excellent work in Hopewell. May the Lord bless him yet more abundantly, and make him instrumental in leading many precious souls to Jesus!

Rev. Edwin Burnham's

connection with the Baptists of Massachusetts was noticed in the Visitor of last week. The Watchman and Reflector of the 4th inst, well known as a thoroughly reliable journal, furnishes the following particulars of the reception of this popular preacher into the Baptist denomination

ORDINATION IN HOLYOKE, MASS. - Rev. Edwin Burnham, the evangelist, who has preached so extensively among the Adventists during the past twenty years, has been admitted a member of the Second Baptist church, Holyoke. An advisory Council, composed of the ministers of the Westfield Association, after a very thorough examination of Mr. Burnham's views of doctrine and church order, unanimously recommended the church to receive him into its fellowship. A Council met at Holyoke, Friday evening, 22d inst and organized by the choice of Rev. R. K. Bellamy, Moderator, and Rev. A. K. Potter, Clerk. The following was the order of exercises : Reading Scrip-Baptist College. For their information, and for the tures, Rev. M. L. Bickford; Introductory Prayer, Rev. A. K. Potter; Sermon, Rev. Dr. Ide; Prayer of Recognition, Rev. R. K. Bellamy; Charge to Candidate, Rev. J. Jennings; Hand of Fellowship, Rev. I. D. Clark. Mr. Burnham has unusual pulpit power, and the Council were very fully satisfied with respect to his Christian character and his entire agreement in doctrinal views with the denomination of which he is now a member, and do most cordially reccommend bim to all churches who may wish his services as an evangelist. His address is Newburyport, Mass. Latin and Greek Grammars, and be able to translate and parse accurately two books of Cæsar, two books

> His Work Done. The Liberator, a thoroughly anti-slavery paper,

published by William Lloyd Garrison, of Boston, a near relative of our worthy brother, Deacon Garrison of this city, has closed its career. He commenced his work some thirty years ago, and the undaunted boldness with which he anathematized slavery, subjected him to the most violent opposition; but through evil and good report, Garrison prosecuted his mission adhering under all circumstances with unswerving consistency to his one idea, the overthrow of slavery in the United States; and is it not worthy of being inscribed on the tablets of the great future, that this bitterly persecuted man has lived to set up with his own hands the constitutional amendment abolishing Slavery throughout the great Republic? Yes, the abused, slandered, and persecuted William Lloyd Garrison has lived to record with his own pen the emancipation of four millions of human beings. No wonder that in making the record, and in closing his mission, he should call earth and heaven to rejoice impressively illustrative of his extatic joy :-

"Rejoice, and give praise and glory to God, ye who have so long and untiringly participated in all the vicissitudes of that mighty conflict! Having sown in tears, now reap in joy. Hail, redeemed, regenerated America! Hail, North and South, East and West! Hail, the cause of Peace, and Liberty, of Righteousness, thus mightily strengthened and signally glorified! Hail, the Present, with its franscendent claims, its new duties, its imperative obligations and its sublime opportunities! Hail the Future with its pregnant hopes, its glorious promises, its illimitable powers of expansion and development! Hail, ye ramsomed millions, no more to be chained, scourged, mutilated, bought and sold in the market. robbed of all rights, hunted as partiidges upon the mountains in your flight to obtain deliverance from the house of bondage, branded and scorned as a con-necting link between the human race and the brute creation! Hail, all nations, tribes, kindreds, and peoples, "made of one blood," interested in a comsupport, both personal and pecuniary, and has left this as one of the many good works which will follow him. The Missionary is sure that in thus expressing his regret for the loss of so bright an example of a and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty;

> Our South Carolina correspondent, Rev. Charles Corey, formerly of this Province, is doing a good work among the Freedmen of that state. correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal, writing from Charleston, says : Andrew 310110 (

The Baptist interest among the freedmen is faith combined influence of those evil principles which are constantly in operation to lead the sailor astray, we need not be greatly surprised if large results from our efforts should not immediately appear. The good seed which is sown by the Seamen's Chaplain, is not generally seen to spring up and bear fruit at once, in asmuch as it may be said to be cast on floating soil, and the result thereof may not appear till the great day of harvest.

The Baptist interest among the freedmen is faithfully and efficiently represented by the Rev. Mr. Corey. His congregation worships at the Morris-street Baptist interest among the freedmen is faithfully and efficiently represented by the Rev. Mr. Corey. His congregation worships at the Morris-street Baptist interest among the freedmen is faithfully and efficiently represented by the Rev. Mr. Corey. His congregation worships at the Morris-street Baptist interest among the freedmen is faithfully and efficiently represented by the Rev. Mr. Corey. His congregation worships at the Morris-street Baptist interest among the freedmen is faithfully and efficiently represented by the Rev. Mr. Corey.

> A DONATION VISIT to Rev. J. A. Smith, of Hillsboro', is thus reported in the Advocate :- "The Church and congregation under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. A. Smith showed their appreciation of to his residence on New Year's Day, taking with them a variety of useful articles "too num-rous to mention," and amounting in value to about \$60, to gether with \$60 in cash. Specches followed a well arranged Tea, and thus pleasantly terminated " happy new year. the sented by

The Anniversary of the N. B. Auxiliary Bi ble Society will be held on Thursday, in the Mecha nics' Institute, at 7 P. M. It is expected that the occasion will be one of more than ordinary interest.

Rev. William Hall is expected to lecture in he Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening next.

The British Templars are extending their borders largely in the city, and in many parts of the

According to the Fredericton papers the people of hat city and county are moving energetically under that city and county are moving energetically under the leadership of Mr. Fisher, for the construction of a branch railroad to connect with Western Extension