[For the Christian Visitor.] The Zulu War.

The British expedition under Lord Imsford, against Cettywayo, the Zulu g, has met with a terrible blow at the outset. The first serious engagement vidently a surprise, for Lord Chelmsd's dispatch says "the troops were ened away from their camp"-resulted in annihilation of the whole British force aged and the capture by the Zulus of a pable outfit of arms, ammunition, and

dent treachery of their attack rendered force or the equipments, but the blun- admirably. ing of commanders, is the source of all amity. But in this case, it seems that

little allowance has been made for the erior military discipline of the Zulus vssinians, Ashantees, Sepoys, and Afnation whose original warlike qualities t inaptly compared to those of the annt Spartans) have been improved, for ore than half a century, by a military ipline as rigid as that of Prussia.

King Chaka, the founder of this system nquered the petty chiefs of the nation by one, and created a united and werful State on the Caffre coast; and ough he was assassinated by subject efs on account of discontent bred by oppressive nature of his military sys , yet this system has been maintained his successors against repeated internal nflicts, and this fact would seem to show at it finds congenial soil in the nature of

The Zulus are a branch of the Caffre In 1840 their standing army numred 40,000 well-trained and able warors. They have increased in numbers d strength, and have for years been the ost troublesome to the British of all the outh African tribes. After the Transal Republic passed into British hands, d Cettywayo became aware that Kaffirnd, north of Natal, was to be utilized as eaboard for the new territory, and the mpaign, after being prosecuted in a des mas vacation, still continues. fory way for nearly a year, has suddenly decisive action on the part of the Govken, and we are assured that severe and twenty have been baptized. pavincing punishment will be inflicted on Zulu King, and that England's deands will be rigidly enforced.

atpost for twelve hours by eighty men, gainst an attacking force of four thousand ulus, in which attack one thousand Zulus re killed—is especially noteworthy.

th severe loss, but left dead on the field, the enemy's warriors, more than double terent attacks made by the Zulus. The ers before being abandoned.

The demands of the English Governthe people; that a British Minister resitory to England recognized as the fron-

m England and India to Lord Chelmseliorate their present condition.

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News from the Churches

THE

NEW BRUNSWICK.

HAVELOCK.—Rev. W. T. Corey received donation from friends in Havelock and Canaan, amounting to \$70. He preaches at the Thorne School House fortnightly.

BALTIMORE, A. C.—The church here is being much blessed, under the ministry of J. W. Carpenter. Seventeen have been added to the church and four more are received for baptism.

The Zulus are proving themselves no that Baptists are being much blessed with the church. He reports, as the result of an enemies. True, their force outnum- revival influences in this County. At Week of Prayer observance, several ed the British as ten to one, and the Avondale and Simonds some 30 have been conversions. baptized. He says his pastor, Rev. C. eir advantage measurably greater; yet Henderson, is a model worker for the itain's arms have often proved victori- VISITOR. He orders the paper for each against greater odds. Hitherto, in couple who come to him to be married encounters with savages, it has been Good! We hope he may have many experience that not the insufficiency of marriages, He performs the ceremony

PITT STREET MISSION .- The workers July. in connection with this Mission wish to acknowledge a donation from the Deacons of the Brussels Street Baptist Church of that of other savage nations. The twenty-five dollars from the Estabrooks fund. This Mission is doing a good deal ans are meagre enemies compared with of substantial work, such as visiting the poor, providing, in some instances, food and clothing for children and parents, that they may attend Sabbath School and church services. There have been several conversions, and this Mission, as well as that at Portland Bridge, are enjoying much spiritual blessing.

> HOPEWELL.—On the whole the work is going on at the Corner very gratifyingly within and without the Church. Eighteen have been baptized, and two more received. The most of our meetings have been well attended, and otherwise encouraging Our last Conferencewasa blessed one, nearly 150 present, nine happy converts appeared for baptism, and all were buried with Jesus on Sunday before an immense concourse people. Our brethren at the Hill are getting somewhat anxious for the removal of the meetings there. Preparation, I trust, is going on for a revival there, and perhaps beyond the Hill. Rejoice with, pray for, and bespeak the prayers of the ary, in a large 12mo of four hundred and fifty readers the VISITOR for the cause in Hope- pages, the complete essays and addresses deliver-A. CHIPMAN. Hopewell, February 12, 1879.

CHIPMAN. The revival in Chipman tives reduced to complete subjection to which began with the special meetings tish rule, he declared war; and the held by brother M. P. King, during Christ-

Wolfville, I have, by request, spent two weeks assisting with brother Combes in conducting the meetings. Up to date Since brother King's departure for ached a stage where it calls for immediate Wolfville, I have, by request, spent two ment. Such action has already been conducting the meetings. Up to date

It will interest many in this County to know that brother G. G. King, M. P., is of the number. Brethren who have enjoyed The heroic gallantry of the soldiers is the hospitality of the old Baptist home on entioned in Lord Chelmsford's dispatch, Salmon River, will be glad to learn that nd every British heart must thrill with a brother Strange Langin is also of the al pride in the noble defenders of Eng- number. May his dear brothers, with many d's flag and England's honor. One in- more, receive the Saviour in this time of dent detailed—the gallant defence of an his gracious visitation. A.B. MACDONALD.

Cambridge, February 12th, 1879. JACKSONVILLE.—Doubtless many of your readers will be glad to hear from Carleton County, which is fast becoming Lord Chelmsford was forced to retire the garden of the Province. Our quarterly meeting, buried some time ago, has been resurrected, and in view of the misoriginal number of the entire British sionary labored required here we chose Cash Received Towards Fund for Rence; and he subsequently repulsed seven Rev. S. Birth for this work during the present term. He at once decided to visit Simonds where Brother F. Todd is engaged part of his time. The good Spirit was present to give effect to the words ent are that the tyrannic military system spoken by those brethren, and soon the the Znlus should be done away with, hardened sinner was heard to cry for army disbanded and the men allowed mercy. The work progressed until twelve remain at their homes; that the govern- persons upon a profession of their faith ent should accord ordinary human rights were buried with Christ in baptism, and with one more received the hand of fellowat should be accepted, and a line satis- ship from the church. Still the work goes on. Brothers Young and Harvey have been engaged in work at Bloomfield and Reinforcements were promptly ordered Good Settlement resulting in a large number receiving Christ. Brother Cahill at ord's assistance, and the above programme Richmond and Bros. H. Shaw and, A. H. be enforced on the Zulus by the match- Hayward of Beckaguinic have all been force of the British arms. No doubt wonderfully blessed in seeing souls saved. people themselves will co-operate in Brother Geo. Seely is faithfully discharg-Tying it out when once the British gain ing his duties as pastor of the church at foothold in the country, as it will greatly Woodstock, with encouraging results, and travellers visiting Woodstock need not be NEMO. long in finding the best preacher in town. Brother Young is now at Avondale where In enormous lathe is being constructed a great revival is in progress. And last Woolwich Arsenal for turning a 160-ton but not least, is our pastor, Bro. C. Hena, for the manufacture of which an order derson, whs for zeal and abundant labors

ing that during the last eight months one to Jan. '79, \$2; W. A Moore to Jan. '80, \$3.34 handred have been added to the several churches in this county. This, with the fact that our ministers are being endued with a missionary spirit, and also that we have young men among us who feel that the hand of God is upon them and that they have a work to do for the Master makes the outlook for the denomination the best I have ever seen it.

ANTIGONISH, N. S.—Rev. R. D. Porter CARLETON Co.—A brother informs us is spending the winter here, and supplying

> LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.-We have been holding special services since New Year's Day. There has been some considerable interest manifested, but we are hoping for a greater blessing. I baptized two persons ast Sabbath, making twelve who have ioined this church since I took charge last J. C. BLEAKNEY

> > PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

MONTAGUE BRIDGE .- Rev. Herbert Foshay has been kindly remembered by his church, and is some \$40 richer.

UPPER PROVINCES.

BRANTFORD, ONT .- Rev. W. H. Porter baptized two on a recent Sunday, and reports a quiet work of grace.

ELSEWHERE.

The First Baptist Church, Chicago, whose beautiful new edifice had a mortgage of \$87,629 on it, has lately succeeded in reducing it to \$30,000.

Literary Notes.

LIFE OF RICHARD FULLER, D. D., by J. H. Cuthbert, D. D., neatly printed by Sheldon & Co., New York, has made its appearance.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have just issued THE LORD'S PRAYER, by the Rev. George D. Boardman, D. D. The same firm have just made arrangements for publishing another book by the same author: THE EPIPHANIES OF THE RISEN LORD. This second volume will be illustrated by engravings from celebrated

F. H. Revell, of Chicago, will issue in Februed at the recent Prophetic Conference in New York. Rev. N. West, D. D., is its editor.

We are in receipt of the BAPTIST YEAR BOOK for the Upper Provinces. THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW for February, also the "Crowning TRIUMPH," a new book of Sacred Songs, but must defer a fuller notice till next week.

Quarterly Meeting.

Several of the Pastors who were formerly associated in the St. John and King's County Quarterly Meeting, which after being an effective organization for two years, became defunct, are now desirous of reviving that meeting. It is proposed by Pastor W. A. Corey to reorganize it in Sussex on or about the 5th of next month. We hope that the project will meet with favor and endorsement by the ministers of the two Counties above named. Pastor Corey will likely give notice of the meeting in the next VISITOR.

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W. A Hannah to Jan. '80, \$6; C. Crearson to May 79, \$2; T. Goss to Jan. '79, \$2; W. Estabrooks to Feby. '79, \$1 18; S. Clark to Jan. '79, \$1.34; I. Anderson to Jan. '79, \$4; M. T. Lowe to Jan '79, \$2; C. H. Hay to Jan. '80, \$2; G. W. Curry to Jan. '80, 3.34; C. V. Long to Feby. '80, \$2; G Roberts to Jan. '80, \$2; G. Fowns to Jan. '79,\$2; Rev. J. A. Smith to Jan. '80, \$4; W. Sparps to July '79, \$3; B. Richards to Jau. '89, \$2; G. W. Hoben to Jan. '76, \$2; Nath. Lariby to Eeby. '79, \$S; D. S. McCready to 2an '79, \$2; Mrs. S. Vaughan to Jan '80, \$2.

MISTAKE.—Rev. W. W. Corey to Jan. '80. If any mistakes or omissions occur please

notify the office at once.

Marriages.

No charge is made for the usual announcement of marriages or deaths. Obituary notices, however, exceeding twenty lines, will be charged at the rate of 25 cents for each additional ten lines, counting ten words to a line. The money should be sent with the notice. Those who ask their pastor to prepare such notices and send them for publication, should be careful to furnish him with the money to be forwarded with the same to our office. No poetry to be inserted.

WALLACE-BRATTERY.—At the Tema House, King St., Carleton, Jan. 23rd, by Rev. Edward Hickson, M. A., David Wallace, Esq., of Hillsboro, A. C., to Mary, only daughter of Isaac O. Beatteay, Sr.

ESTEY-JONES.—At Keswick, Feb. 9th, by Rev. B. N. Hughes. Hedley V. Estey and Christiana Jones, all of Bright, Y. C.

Deaths.

DYKEMAN.—At Jemseg, of diphtheria, Jan. 13th, Sadie L., aged 6 years; 18th, Helen Lee, aged 4 years; 22nd, at 8 o'clock A. M., Allie, aged 2 years; and at 12 o'clock, Bessie J., aged 8 years, children of Gershom W, and Mary Ann Dykeman.

Our Saviour while on earth did say, Let children come to me, In Heaven's bright world in realms above; They shall forever be.

They shall forever be.

Then dry your tears, my Christian friends
He's taken but his own,
And shortly, if you faithful prove,
You'll meet them round the throne. A. F. D

COTTLE.-At Chance Harbour, Jan. 13th, Eliza Ann. aged 48 years, beloved wife of Carleton Cottle, and third daughter of David Belding, of Chance Harbor

St. John. Co. Horsman.—At Intervale. Jan. 7th, of diphtheria, after an illness of three days, Arthur, aged 9 years and 6 months, youngest son of David and Araminta

LLOYD.—At Chipman, Q. C., Oct. 30th, of diphtheria Robert Stevenson aged 6 years; also on Nov. 7th, Mary Lizzie, aged 4 years, children of William and Drusilla Lloyd.

Testimonial from Capt. Joshua Harper. SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 13th, 1877.

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