d by the new revision?

gines, on the 15th of October, please. An dmirable trip for St. John and Haliax edtors and ministers.

Individual Efforts.

There is nothing gives such access to and endure to the end." umanity as real kindness. Whoever goes mong the destitute with temporal relief, and tenders it in the right spirit, has prepared the way, and may find opportunity preach Christ around their firesides. The mission schools in our cities can be nade the means of great good to the poor. thrist said, "The poor ye have always rith you, and when ye will ye may do hem good." Out in the by-ways of life or the golden harvest day. The humble minister reads the promise of the Saviour, Lo, I am with you always, even unto the nd of the world," and may claim it for imself. The Master knew his faithful mcouragement; but we believe these words were spoken for the strengthening of the humblest toiler in gospel work. The gospel can not reach many for whom it was lesigned, unless it be carried to their ight enter. Too poor to go to the all the brethren would pray for us. hurches, where the word is preached, children grow up to maturity well schooled in iniquity, but scarcely having heard of the Saviour who died for them, except when his name is repeated in blasphemous oaths. The great churches excuse themelves because they have already a greater membership than they can care for. We elieve the opportunities of the age are cculiar. The great Head of the church signally qualifying some laymen and sisters for the missionary work. Those who are willing to enter the open door of usefulness will find the Master will send them out, and qualify them to do effective ervice. Many sit down in idleness, and ive starved of the real mar. ow of salvation, who might carry light and joy to hearts that will be lost for want of this way-

Pastoral Visiting.

Watchman.

side dispensation of gospel truth.-Zion's

Prof. Wilkinson is witing excellently, s he always write , now in The Watchman, on "PASTORAL VISITING." We hould not lnow from the vein in which his words ran, that he was not himself in etive pastoral, rather than college work. The following paragraphs are weighted with practical meaning:

"I should mis en esent myself if I used language to imply the opinion that pastoral visiting will proze in itself a physically emilarating work. Far from it. No true pastor can go from house to horte among his people, doing pestoral work, without taking on himse' bardens of sympathy and bin to bear. But this cost to himself inherent in the nature of the pastor's voca tion. He cannot avoid it if he would, and be a true pastor. Nay, he candot avoid it, and be a sound and healthy Curistian son! The true pastor's soul p ospers, by such cosis to his ease. But there is great, perhaps sufficient, compensation in the baths of air and sanshine, and in the re-active stime us of exercise, which pastoral visiting provides for the pastor, and which, but pestoral visiting, he would be very kely to miss.

On the whole, taking the entire man together, body, mind and soal, we may pro-

unversions, and we have reason to offer lic services that you render seem to be a he prayers again, I fear. "Will thou not kind of equivalent return for your salary. evive us again :—that thy people may re- But your private ministration within certain limits will be regarded as a free-Has Paul been put out of our Baptist will offering on your part that you might Theological Schools in Nova Scotia or New have withheld, had not your heart promptgrunswick? Or is 1 Cor. 6: 1-8. discarded you. Besides, unconsciously your people will argue, our pastor shows by his weekday work among us from house to house, that his spirit is not the spirit of a hireling. Don't forget the Convention at St. Cath- He loves us. He desires not ours, but us. In its degree, accordingly, the preaching will advance in popular esteem.

I know of no kind of work in which it is less safe, than in pastoral visiting, to trust to the capricious inspiration of instinct over impulse. Here if anywhere, we must We have no right to ask God to do for work with conscience and will. Every s or others what we can and ought to do time the pastor may expect indeed to be urselves. The sincere Christian places righly rewarded in his own soul for fidelity. onsecrated service beside his prayers. But every time, not loss, he may expect to When we have given of our abundance, as have a first sloth and he dia of reluctance 60d requires, ministering to the poor in to overcome. He will do well to review emporal things, then may we pray in faith thoughtfully now and again the assemblage hat God may send his Spirit to their hearts. of reasons that exhort him to persevere

News from the Churches.

think we should not say "four months and cometh harvest," for by looking upon this field it is all white and ready for harvest, but it is a very hard place. Other bodies here is much wheat that might be gleaned have their standards, and yet many are unconverted in this vicinity. In the name of the God of Israel we have set up our banner and declared war, and expect the victory to turn on Zion's side, knowing that Paul plant and Appols water, but it is God that mes would need the promises for their gives the increase. There is a moving. Some we trust are already converted to God. Strong men are crying for mercy. Brethren pray for us, that the strong hold of sin and Satan may give way in this land, and a great harvest of souls may be gatheromes. There are homes, even in our ed in here. It is a very important fie d, maller cities, where few rays of gospel and needs much prayer and labor. O that

Yours, in the Lord,

J. W. S. Young. ST. MARTINS .- The Rev. I. E. Bill reports the good work in St. Martins as going on with increased power. Over fifty took part in the social meeting Monday evening, office and a large number are expected for baptism next Sunday.

BLACKVILLE," N. Co .- You will be glad to learn that the Lord is blessing His people in Blackville, N. Co. Many of God's dear children, who had wandered -0.5. from His presence, have been reclaimed, and sinners have been converted. On the 21st inst. it was my happy privilege to lead seven rejoicing converts down into the water and baptize them in the name of the Holy Trinity, before a vast concourse of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the order of the last Lord's day will we trust the last lord and last and sinners have been converted. On the people. The last Lord's day will, we trust, be long remembered. Still the work goes on. Others are crying for me cy. We expect to baptize again soon. We hope the Home Missionary Board will remember. us in the Northern Mission fields.

EDGAR HATFIELD.

CHIPMAN, Q. Co.—The Lord is still blessing His people here; on Sabbath Day, 21st inst., I baptized eight more and received them into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church, Chipman. More are Price, 35 Cents.

W. P. ANDERSON. PARADISE, N. S.—Rev. Joshua T. Eaton has accepted the pastorate of the Church at Paradise, and wishes letters, etc., for him addressed to that place.

The next regular meeting of the Anuapolis, County Ministerial and Missionary Conference will be held at Annapolis on Tuesday, Oct. 14, commercing at 10

o'clock, A. M. Each church in the County is requested to send two delegates together with its pastor. A pleasant time is anticipated.

W. H. WARREN, Secretary, Bridgetown, Sept. 17th, 1879.

Deaths.

COLE.-Unity, e dest daugh for of R cherd and Maity Cote, departed his life on 17th has of consump ion aller a lingering illness which she bone with christian publicate and for while to the end. With a firm hope in Christ, she joyle' y anticipated and longed for rea beyond this life.

I have still one supplementary suggestion to make. It is this. What you do in the live of pastoral visiting has all of it this great value in the eves of your people, that it seems somewhat over and above for each of the seems somewhat over and above four actual pledged obligation. The publications of pastoral visiting has all of it and the eves of your people, that it seems somewhat over and above for each of the seems somewhat over and above for each one dolls and refer the pastoral visiting has all of it and the eves of your people, that it seems somewhat over and above for each one dolls and refer the pastoral visiting has all of it and the eves of your people, that it seems somewhat over and above for each one year. Note that it seems somewhat over and above for each one year. Note that it seems somewhat over and above for one year. Note that it seems somewhat over and above for each one year. Note that it seems somewhat over and above for one year. Note the pastoral visiting has all of its acceptance of the pastoral visiting has all of its acceptance of the pastoral visiting has all of its acceptance of the pastoral visiting has all of its acceptance of the pastoral visiting has all of its acceptance of the pastoral visiting has all of its acceptance of the pastoral visiting has all of its acceptance of the pastor of t

Marriages.

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BENT-ATZY ISON.-At Wood Point, Sept. 24th, at the residence of the bride's mother, N s. H. Atkinson, by Rev. Geo. E. Good, A.M., Mr. Samuel Bent of River Philip, N. S., and Miss Sarah Alk ason of Wood

COLE-REID.-At Wood Point, Sept. 24th, Mr. Will am R. Cole of Donehester, N. B., and Margaret R. Reid, of Wood Point, N. B.

SPENCER-NICK FRSON .- On the 24th inst., by Rev G. M. W. Caley, A.M., Mr. Florige F. Spencer to Nis Evelya B. Nicho con, both of Londonder y, N. S.

BLACK-TETHCE.-At Boston Highlands, on the 17th instant, by the Rev. Dr. At mitage, assisted by the Re 7. D. Fulton, A. S. Lack, Log., of St. John, N. B. and Mas Carre, second daughter of the Rev. John W. P. lace, of Eoston, Mass.

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Saturday, the 27 day of September

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