

adults; we say, believers and their children. We agree with them, that believers are to be baptized; about that point there is no controversy, but in addition we maintain that the children of believers are fit subjects of baptism. We are glad to find this point so fully, so ably, and so satisfactorily dealt with in this pamphlet. The amount of Scripture proof that Mr. Murray brings forward in establishing it, must be regarded as astonishing by those who have not studied the subject, as it ought to be overwhelming to those who deny that there is warrant in the word of God for baptizing children. Mr. Murray maintains, and we think correctly, that the line of argument that Pedo Baptists pursue in establishing their views is stronger than positive assertion, inasmuch as the general scope of Scripture, in both the Old and New Testaments, must determine the true meaning of positive statements. And though, Baptists *seem* to have positive statement on their side, yet as they interpret it out of harmony with the whole analogy of faith, or without regard to the general scope of the Word of God, we cannot but demur to their interpretation. We must understand the inspired volume consistently with itself, and doing this we find its teaching on the point in question to be, that the children of believers are members of the Church, and so are fit subjects for baptism.—We hope that Mr. Murray's pamphlet will be extensively circulated. Notwithstanding the abundance of works on the subject of which it treats, there is, we think, ample room for it. Written as it is in a popular style, and containing as it does *multum in parvo*, the readers of the *Record* cannot do better than furnish themselves with copies of it. If they make themselves masters of its contents, we are sure they will be able to give a reason for the faith that they hold on the important subject of baptism.

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HYMN.

1. Thou, LORD, my Pearl most precious,
And my best Treasure art;
With all my wealth beside Thee
Joyfully will I part.
2. After long years of travel
I now may touch Thy feet,
And my sad soul rejoices
Her blessed LORD to greet.
3. And now that I have found Thee,
Be Thou my only Wealth;
My Hope, and full Redemption,
My Life and joy and health.
4. I know Thee, gracious Master!
And knowing nothing more,
I have more precious learning
Than this world's rarest lore.
5. He who lacks this true knowledge,
Is ignorant and blind,
Though he should know all science
And all the depths of mind.
6. Then in my Master's presence
I ever would remain,
To learn what He would teach me
Through pleasure and through pain.
7. No works have I of merit,
My riches are but dross;
My life, my Heaven, were purchased
By Thee upon the cross.
8. Jesus! in Thee I glory,
In Thee I am complete;
My soul, all my possessions,
I cast before Thy feet!

Home Missions:

Report of Mr. Glendinning.

The readers of the *Record* are not ignorant of the spiritual destitution of many sections of these Maritime Provinces. Still, a few facts and impressions gathered in two localities in New Brunswick, may not be uninteresting or unprofitable.

Last December, I was transferred by the Board of Home Missions to the Presbytery of Miramichi. My time—only five weeks in all—was divided between Buckle and Black River. At the former place, the Presbyterian families, real and nominal, number about thirty. Though not a section of the Richibucto congregation, they have always received such supply as the minister of that congregation could give, when not provided for in some other way. Eight or nine years ago, Rev. A. Forbes, now of Riversdale, Ontario, laboured for fifteen or eighteen months among them.