

great cities." That influence led to the recent gathering in Halifax, and we trust that similar effects may follow in the Lower Provinces.

We think we may say to the delegates who have gone home, and to our earnest christian people generally, that already a salutary influence is perceptible in the city. Ministers are improving the favourable opportunity for enlisting the young of both sexes in bible and inquirers' classes. More life is being thrown into prayer meetings, and the efforts made are meeting with a more willing response.

We trust that cheering intelligence will come from east and west, from north and south. *We greatly need Revival.* Many of our prayer meetings have become formal and dull and almost *deady*, with long prayers and prosy addresses, and all for want of the young blood and fresh life which may now be won and turned to good account.

Surely those who have been long bearing the burthen of the work and are somewhat jaded, will welcome the enthusiasm and energy of young volunteer workmen, and will cheerfully give them ample room and scope for the employment of all their zeal and working talents. There is room enough for working Committees in all our congregations, in breaking up the reigning apathy and in helping to revive the Lord's cause.

The *Record* has not many spare pages; but we shall gladly devote one, monthly, to record the onward progress of the Lord's cause in the congregations of the Lower Provinces.

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### THE SYNOD'S DEPUTATION AND MISSIONARY IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The room which might be fairly claimed for Home Missions this month are cheerfully devoted to notices of the visit of Messrs. Sedgwick and McGregor to our brethren in New Brunswick; and in absence of any communication from our Missionaries in the New Hebrides, we feel thankful that we can record the movements of our young brother Mr. Morton, who is succeeding admirably in awakening throughout every

part of the church which he visits, a deep feeling of interest in favour of the Mission to the Coolies. We take from a recent number of the *Witness* the following account furnished by Mr. Morton of his visit to Prince William:

"Left Harvey September 14th, and after a very chilly drive reached Prince William before evening. Preached and presented the claims of our new Mission, on Sabbath forenoon at Lake George, and in the afternoon at Prince William. The attendance at both places was good, and the attention and interest of the people at Lake George, were more than usually earnest and solemn. The church at Lake George is small, but is neat and well finished. This settlement lies about four miles from the river, and seven miles from the manse. The Church at Prince William is not seated, but the ladies are likely to accomplish this during the coming year.—Between Prince William and Lake George lies the Poquic, a fine settlement, which is the natural centre of the congregation on the East side of the St. John. Here I held a meeting at 3 P. M. on Monday. It being a busy time the meeting was not large.—Addressed the people at considerable length, and gave some missionary information. The attention and interest of the congregation throughout were marked. Our meeting was held in the school house. Close by is the Church which is very neat externally, but internally is quite unfinished. A collection was taken up for the Foreign Mission, and the ordinary collection of the Sabbath being added, it amounted to \$6.37½ N. S. Currency. Beyond the Poquic, and to the right of Lake George is McGundy, where there are a few Presbyterians, and further on is the Magaguadavic, where Mr. Smith preaches once a month.

After the meeting on Monday, the Session met and was constituted. At the request of Mr. Smith I informed the Session of the petition from Harvey, and of the views of the deputies in that matter.—This was done that the Session might think over the matter, and consider how it might affect their interests. Should a missionary be obtained for Caverhill and the settlements beyond the river, I believe the congregation will be, not only satisfied, but pleased. The Manse at Prince William is far from being what it ought to be, but the congregation has just struggled free from a debt which lay on the Manse, and it is expected that as soon as they have had time to breathe, the people will bestir themselves to provide a more comfortable home for their pastor.

Near Lake George three Antimony mines have been opened. Visited that owned by Mr. Hutchison of St. John. The vein of