

introduced the previous year by Dr. Sawers. Dr. Babcock visited the Association, on behalf of the American and Foreign Bible Society. A Committee was appointed in reference to that subject; collections, to be taken up in the churches; were recommended; and brother J. W. Barss was appointed Treasurer.

Our *College* was opened in form, with 21 students, on January 1, 1839, under the designation of "Queen's College." This name the Imperial Government would not allow in sanctioning the charter, and it was changed to "Acadia College." The College building, reared "without money," went up and spread its "wings," in the summer of 1843, the materials being brought from all parts of the Province, every portion coming in and taking its place in perfect order, and in due time, as though they had been animated,—as those who forwarded them certainly were,—a Correspondent of the *Messenger*, giving an account of the "raising," &c., only expressing the general feeling which actuated "the people," when he says, "To be candid with you, there is just now very little room in my mind for any thing but 'Our Institution.' " A Theological Chair was established, and Rev. E. A. Crawley appointed Professor of Theology, in 1845. In the same year, brother and sister Burpe were sent as Missionaries to Burmah; a Convention of the Churches in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island, was formed in 1846; and in 1849 the Association held a JUBILEE at Wolfville.

### Concluding Remarks.

Our Sketch must not close without some reference to the advantages which have accrued from our annual assemblings. These have been various and great. Religious acquaintances have been formed and renewed—brotherly love has been promoted—holy kindlings of soul, and heavenly aspirations, have seemed almost to annihilate the distance between earth and heaven, as we have gathered around the common Mercy-seat. Our hearts have been made glad when Zion has re-