of souls for which his heart longs. And now, since there are no lucrative situations but a life of toil and self-denial before the noble band of young men whom God hath given to this body of Christians, and whom we expect to toil for our beloved Zion, ameng 'trifich brethren are' your own dear children and loved ones. None feel for these as your ministers, and did we know the yearnings of those young brethren for our sons, and daughters, and friends, of this their own native Province, I have no doubt your sympathy would be more easily argued and sid binaries.

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To aid those worthy young brethren is the object of this Educational Society. I am sure if the officers of this Society had the means, those dear brethren should no longer groan beneath those almost intolerable burdens. But the officers of this Society are nearly all ministers who are living on salaries that necessitate the closest economy. The Society must, therefore, look to the members of our churches and the friends of our cause. Free Baptists, will you juke this Society, by the countributing of your means, in a position to relieve those young men, facilitate their studies, secure their labors and their pastoral care at the earliest possible period? When we think of various parts of our field of thor, destitute, bleeding and yet o linging to us, and in the language of one of old, exclaiming. "Your people are my people, your God my God, and where you are burled there let us be buried," our hearts bleed, and we only find comfort in the prayer that God would, send laborers into the vineward. bleed, and we only find comfort in the prayer that God would send laborers into the vineyard.

The Society, we are sorry to state, has done but little during the past year.

We hope the ensuing year may witness a much wider interest and much more

work. W. M. KNOLLIN, Secretary.

The reception of the Report was moved by Rev. J. I. Porter and seconded by Rev. Wm. Downey, with appropriate remarks. Speeches were then made by Revs. W. H. Tar-box, J. Louden, F. Babcock, J. M. Cox, T. O. DeWitt, and S. N. Royal need to sample to

Subscriptions were then received to the amount of \$14.30, and pledges to the amount of \$15.50; collection amounting re is not only true in redelence as the mechasis, the arrist

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Notwithstanding the evening was stormy, the attendance was good, and more than usual interest manifested.

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