

tion of religious division upon the scene where it originated, even when the views of persons, or of societies, greatly approximate. We shall only add, that, as Nova Scotia lies contiguous to Canada, and as the transition from the one country to the other by sea is easy and expeditious; this Mission-Committee and the Church to which it belongs enjoy the best facilities for diffusing the gospel among the inhabitants of that province also; and doubtless, were liberal support afforded from this country, they would soon aid mightily in this good work also, while to advance it, we are assured, would be their joy and their glory. Bidding "God speed" to all others who carry the gospel of salvation thither, they would seek, by concurring in the holy enterprise, to share, themselves, in the happiness, and the honour, which belong to its successful execution.

Such briefly are the history, and the character, and the hopes, of those Institutions, on behalf of which this Society has been formed. Of the capability of the Pictou College to give a liberal education to those who attend its various classes, and especially to fit its Theological Students for the work of Evangelists, the literary honours, and the public acceptance, which several of its licentiates obtained lately in this country, are satisfactory proofs;—and to shew the importance of employing native preachers in that country, as well as their peculiar adaptation to the state of society, to the severity of the climate, to the fatigues, and occasionally to the dangers attendant upon the diffusion of the gospel in that settlement, we shall, in conclusion, quote a passage from the authentic journal of one of these interesting, able, and devoted young Heralds of the cross, addressed to a friend in this country,—and, beside other inferences, which the perusal will suggest to the reflecting reader, we are assured, it will convince him of the propriety of encouraging such Missions, and supporting such Missionaries.

"On the 12th October 1825, sailed from Pictou, in a small schooner deeply loaded with fish. After getting on a ledge of rocks at the N. W. Cape of Prince Edward's Island, in a heavy gale of wind, at midnight, and being almost miraculously saved by Providence from being dashed to pieces by a heavy surf on a lee shore, arrived on the 24th at Carlile, a small settlement near the mouth of the bay on the Canadian side. Mr. Hough, here, an Episcopalian, is the only Protestant Clergyman of any description in the bay, from Gaspe, the extreme point of land on the