

interest us much to hear somewhat of their history, present position, and prospects.

As to the spiritual life in our church, while we do not despond, yet we feel that with us it is but "the day of small things." God grant us a great outpouring of the Spirit! We mourn "the faithless coldness of the times." We look around and mourning ask "Can these dry bones live?" Yes, oh life-giver if thou wilt. "Lord, wilt thou not revive us again?"

The Roger's Hill Church.

WE observed in the last number of the "Record of the P. C. of the Lower Provinces," a quasi Appeal signed by certain elders of the Free Church in that place in behalf of a Church they intend building there. Under ordinary circumstances we should not have considered ourselves at all justified in alluding to the matter, beyond wishing them every success. But as in this pretended Appeal certain allegations are made, and uncalled for and unfounded insinuations conveyed, we feel bound very briefly to correct the ungenerous and invidious statements to which these gentlemen have attached their names. They complain that they have been treated uncourtously and refused the use of the Church on the only occasions on which they could use it. Nothing, in spirit, and indeed in fact, could be farther from the truth than this rash statement. In the first place, it must be kept in mind that the Church in question, is the entire and inalienable property of the Church of Scotland; but notwithstanding this, had any thing like christian charity or even the laws of common decency been observed by the Free Church Session or at least a portion of that session there never would have been any difficulty. The people of Roger's Hill under such circumstances would have gone out of their way to oblige their Free Church brethren. The whole Church knows well the abounding labours of the Minister of the established Church of Rogers Hill, his great success, the devoted affection felt for him by his extensive charge without any exception, of his Christian courtesy and benevolent character. For the sake of the Colonial Church he resigned a parish church at Home. He came to Roger's Hill a stranger and it might have been expected, that if ever courtesy or attention was intended to be shewn by the Free Church, then was the time to shew it. The very reverse was the case. Every thing that impotent and vindictive malice could devise was set in motion to annoy and injure a man, who was a perfect stranger, who was a minister of the Gospel and in every sense a workman needing not to be ashamed. Vile insinuations were sent abroad, and even a communication published in a newspaper surcharged with unchristian malice, over a signature which nobody belonging to any body of christians, even his own, considers worthy

of a moment's attention. And it seems that the good people of Roger's Hill in return for all this, were expected to disarrange all their plans, inconvenience two neighbouring congregations, to have the pleasure of being abused in their own Church, or perhaps as in the case of Bartown, we believe, to find on a Sabbath morning when assembled for worship, the door and windows, and even the pulpit barricaded. We wish to live at peace with all men, to extend the right hand of fellowship and amity to every christian sect and people. Above all things it behoves us to cultivate a spirit of brotherly love towards those who in doctrine and discipline are so slightly separated from ourselves. And this is the feeling of the whole Church. There is not one of us who are convinced a minister or office bearer in our Church who would not consider it a christian privilege rather than a duty to render a service to a congregation of the sister Church whenever they had the power. But it cannot perform impossibilities nor change human nature. We may forgive and pray for those who malign us, but we cannot respect them. We trust that even yet a better spirit will come over our Free Church brethren at Roger's Hill, that they will consult their own comfort as well as ours in cultivating a feeling of christian love, and learn to extend respect and confidence where they are deserved. By following their present course they are bringing a reproach upon themselves, and our common Christianity.

Bazaars.

WE are going to have it seems not fewer than three Bazaars in connection with our Church during the present summer, and all too during the month of July, which is perhaps rather unfortunate. We trust however that each of them will be vigorously patronised and that money and material will come in to them from every quarter of the Synod, the gentlemen supplying the one and the fair fingers of the ladies the other. These Bazaars we may state are to be got up in order to assist our Churches in Truro, New Glasgow, Charlottetown, and Georgetown; and all have strong and peculiar claims. Our friends in Truro, few but enthusiastic, have built an excellent new Church and require a little aid to wipe off some outstanding debt. Who would not lend a hand to so good a cause!

The congregation of New Glasgow, wish to have a furnace to warm their Church. They have very strong claims on their friends, as they have on every occasion been most active and generous in aiding their neighbours under similar circumstances. "One good turn deserves another."

The Bazaar in Charlottetown has a double object, viz: to raise means to improve the Church in that city, and to assist in building a Manse at Georgetown. We trust our Island and Nova Scotia friends too will be up