

visit as much as he desired; that the *third* Bible woman has not been employed; and that the various agents have not been remunerated as they ought to have been, nor as others occupying similar posts are; still there is cause for great thankfulness that no post has been yielded and no ground lost. To our Heavenly Father be the praise and the glory.

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE COMMITTEE.—They stated in their last report; “Their strength is in the Lord their God.” “Their hope is in the goodness and love of the Lord Jesus Christ.” “Their aim to keep distinctly in view Jesus Christ, and Him crucified, the alone hope of fallen man.” They are bound to record this day, that God, their strength, and their hope, has not failed them. In all the painful experience of the past year, amidst their disappointed hopes of being permitted to preach the gospel beyond their present line; in performing the sad duty of refusing aid to many whose hopes had been quickened by conditional promises; in carrying out the almost cruel alternative of reducing the remuneration of already inadequately paid agents: in all these trying circumstances, they humbly believe that in answer to prayer they have been guided, supported and prospered by the divine spirit, and they desire to encourage themselves in the Lord their God.

CLAIMS OF CANADA UPON ENGLAND.—Much has been written concerning the connection of the colonies with the mother country, and the political benefit and pecuniary profit, or otherwise to the mother country has been carefully calculated; but is there no higher tie, no holier claim than that of money? have the children of England no right to the fostering care of her who gave them name and birth, which distance and locality cannot alienate? Has England a right to send forth her children to the distant wilds, or (which is sometimes worse,) crowded cities, and then leave them to desolation and spiritual destitution? There are now within this diocese, families with Anglo-Saxon names, and Anglo-Saxon countenances, in fact English, who have lost their own language and well nigh lost their own religion, and to whom this Society is obliged to minister in the French tongue. Does England violate no duty if every effort be not put forth to aid and sustain those whom she sends forth, or who are induced to go forth to her distant pos-