

your agent has made amount in all to four hundred and fifteen Dollars and seventy-nine Cents, a detailed account of which will be found in the appendix.

Rev. A. J. PARKER has continued his labours in Shipton. A part of his support has been furnished by the Ladies' Sewing Society.

The following extracts from his communications will be read with interest. In speaking of a communion season, he remarks : " We had with us one member of our church, who resides more than fifty miles distant, who came for the sole purpose of participating with us in the holy ordinance. Another came the distance of twenty miles ; and another female ten miles, and both rejoiced in the privilege."

Under another date, he says, " Visited and preached in ——— twenty miles distant. Found them still hungry for the bread of life, and more than one hoping they had recently embraced the Saviour, who were awakened by a sermon I preached on a former occasion. I also visited where missionary labour was performed by the Rev. Mr. ———, the last Summer, and my heart is pained when I see their present destitute condition. Encouragement for ministerial labour in both these places is evidently growing less, the longer the field is unoccupied. In ———, however, it was not at all dark. The physician resident there, mentioned in my last report, gives more and more decided evidence of piety."— Again he writes, " During the week, attended the funeral of a pious old man, who had lived destitute of gospel privileges, more than twenty-five years, and had just removed to this place, hoping to enjoy them the remainder of his days. But at his first appearance in our meeting he was dressed in his shroud. So the un-gathered harvest is fast returning to the earth. Where are the labourers to gather ?"

Again: " A few days since, I was called to go twenty-five miles, to attend the funeral of a pious old man who had been exiled from gospel privileges, except now and then a sermon, for thirty-four years. Thus one light after another is going out, in these already dark places. But blessed be God, heaven is peopling with some souls who reach there through much tribulation, from these wastes of Zion."

In the course of his travels through the province, he writes concerning some places which he visited, thus, " In ——— I found the few pious souls almost disheartened. They had hoped ere this to see the table of the Lord spread in the wilderness and to have been gathered as a church. But no shepherd is yet provided to feed the flock, and the probability is, that some must go to their graves in sorrow on this account."

" In ——— and ———, there are said to be more than two thousand inhabitants each, almost universally Protestant, and from information, obtained in the places, it appeared that not more than one hundred persons in each town, on an average, attended any place of religious worship on the Sabbath, few ardently desired