

of any admitted at any Conference. The Rev. Thomas Hurburt can say, "and I only am left alone,"—and even he has been a wanderer, but not from Methodism, or the work of an exemplary and zealous Minister and Missionary. Four united with the Church of England, one of whom went to Australia, another is now Chaplain to the Provincial Penitentiary. One who came from Rome to Methodism, and from Methodism to Episcopalianism is in Lower Canada: the fourth is in Western Canada, where he has obtained some notoriety as a thorough Puseyite D.D. Of the eleven, one became mentally deranged, was dropped, and is a Millerite Preacher, yet with a friendly leaning towards Wesleyan Ministers, as we could discover in a visit we had from him some months ago. Another who did not succeed very well, shortly withdrew,—practiced medicine, and then entered with the Episcopal Methodists. Still another, who retired, tried itinerant life once more, became again restive, and is now a Congregationalist Minister. One returned to secular life,—and one after some years of fruitful labour, fell into snares which unfitted him for the ministry, and was permitted to retire. But happily we can close our strange list by recording the termination of the race of one of them—the Rev. B. Nankeville—as that of faithfulness to the end.

1836.—Eleven again; not quite soominous as the first, yet greatly diversified were the men. Three still effective, viz., Rev. Messrs. S. Hurburt, W. Willoughby, G. Goodson. Three superannuated; one died in his youth; two found an asylum in the Church of England from the labour and poverty of our church in that day; one desisted through ill health, re-entered, had to desist a second time, and is now a Congregationalist Minister in Lower Canada; another was deposed from our ministry, and is, we are informed, a very popular pastor of a Baptist Church in the United States.

The indebtedness of other churches to our church in furnishing ministers, is certainly very great, as is apparent from the preceding details; and whether they acknowledge or repudiate our claims, cannot materially affect their obligations. But after all, perhaps the obligations and benefits are on our side.

1837.—Three only, but good men and true, they ought to be brave men, it took three kingdoms to furnish them: one of whom, the Rev. Wellington Jeffers, is the talented and popular Editor of the *Christian Guardian*.

1838.—Four received on trial. Two remain effective; one with-