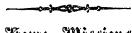
Will not each true Christian whose eye may rest upon these lines resolve, in God's strength, and relying upon His Spirit alone to give efficacy to his prayers and efforts, that He will do his part in bringing about such a glorious result? Let us bring these tithes into God's storchouse, and prove Him herewith if he will not pour out such a blessing that there will not be room to receive it."



Home Ellissions.

Though comparatively little on this important subject has recently appeared in our Editorial columns, yet a full proportion of the Record has been devoted to the publication of the Reports of Probationers and Students. Those who have read these will admit that a more interesting series of reports were never published in the Lower Provinces. In the September number we had Rev. Mr. Quinn's interesting letter from New Kincardine with an account of missionary work at Beaver Bank, Hants. Co., N. S. In October Record we had Mr. Adam Gunn's account of his summers work at N. E. Margaree, in Invernss Co., C. B. In November we gave the report of Mr. H. N. Hoyt in reference to his work at Harvey, Acton and Magaguadavic, and of Mr. T. J. Stanley of fulfilment of his engagements at Quaco, Black River and Tynemouth Creek, all stations in St. John Presbytery, also of work by Mr. D. C. MacIntyre of work in Hillsburgh and Bayview in Digby Co., N. S. Mr. Thomas Murray's work on the Eastern Shore, under direction of Rev. Mr. Dickie, was described in the December No., while in January we had sketches of missionary fields and work by Mr. E. Bayne at and around St. George, by Mr. D. F. Creelman at the Branch. Riversdale and New Germany, on or near the river LaHave above Bridgewater, and by Mr. D. McGregor at New Dublin on tho west side of the LaHave, near the mouth of that river.

The same number contains a brief report by Mr. Wallace of his visit and labours at St. George, where the people have since given him a unanimous call, and one of

greater length translated from the Freath of Mr. Cruchet. This appears under the head of Home Missions, because the sines, of war were furnished chiefly by the Home Board, but the work, though of course strictly domestic, has perhaps a clear affinity with the work of the Acadian Mission.

Since publication of these we have had Mr. William Ross's account of his summer's work in the vacant congregation of Prince William, and now lastly, in the number, we publish Rev. Mr. Quan journal of incessant and well directed me sionary toil in the large, scattered bum interesting congregation of Glassville and Florenceville, including Greenfield.

We shall have few such reports for monto come, for the simple but melanchereason that three-fourths of these plantave now little or no missionary labor. The students have returned to complet their Theological studies, and the form the field are employing vacant congregations, which is are well known and respecting which is furnish no extended report.

SPIRITUAL DESTITUTION.

Several of our vacant congregations nearly all our stations have, during winter, owing to the scarcity of preach had many silent Saloaths. We need give names, but may present the follow extract from a member of the Muray R bour congregation as a specimen:-" 6 are very desolate here this winter. house of prayer is closed up-no presel -and no minister-and those who been appointed to preach, have not able to fulfil their appointment, owing stormy weather and blockaded roads. like has scarcely ever been known. were sadly disappointed by Mr. Three the rejecting our call, but our disappoint may bring a blessing to others, and this great mercy may bring good to an oresent evil. By the line pray for us."

We offer two remarks,-

First, That a Christian church a not forsake the assembling of them together because one of their Elders

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