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 James Henderson, do.
 Thomas Churchill, do.
 Rollo Campbell, do.
 J. H. Walden, do.
 James Thomson, Laprairie.
 John Edwards, sen. Clarence.
 John Edwards, jun. Chatham.
 Allan M'Diarmid, Bredalbane.
 William Brownlee, Cornwall.
 Andrew Jamieson, Hull.
 John Dewar, St. Andrew's.
 John Gilmour, Clarence.
 William Fraser, Bredalbane.
 Samuel Tucker, Petite Nation.
 John Leslie, Dundas.
 John M'Laughlin, St. Andrew's
 Samuel Tapscott, Toronto.

To the Editor.

DEAR SIR,—A most unwelcome sound has reached my ear, intimating that, for want of support, your Magazine is in danger of being given up. Surely the Baptists will not suffer that, to say nothing of the liberal members of other denominations, who may be desirous of sustaining the only monthly religious periodical yet published in Canada. I cannot endure the thought of its being given up. It is well received and gives great satisfaction. All that I have spoken to respecting it would regret exceedingly its discontinuance. Why should it be given up? Will it be said because it cannot be supported? That is quite inadmissible.

I am fully persuaded that the fault will be attributed to our own negligence or inattention, if it does not more than support itself before the expiration of the present year.—Where is the person who could not afford to give a penny a week, and not feel the want of it?

Will not the Baptist Canadian Missionary Society have frequently to employ an Agent on behalf of that Institution? He will have a fair opportunity of increasing the circulation of the Magazine. May not

the Ministers of the denomination in the Provinces obtain more, many more subscribers in their churches and congregations? Will not the respective agents, will not every friend of humanity, liberty, morality, literature, piety, Christianity, put forth vigorously every effort to keep on the wing a messenger whose object and tendency are the achievement of those noble and animating purposes? Let not the stigma of a causeless retreat infix itself on our brow! Kingston appears to have done well. Can nothing more be done in Montreal, in Quebec, in country places?

By the happy facility with which would hereby be communicated, a great amount of interesting information—by all that darkness which would hereby be chased—by all that light which would be poured on the mind—by all that error whose pestilential spread would hereby be counteracted—by the feebleness of literary and religious thirst which obtains in many parts of Canada, and which will die if not fed and cherished—by all the solemnities of our accountability—let us not for a moment entertain the thought of discontinuing the Magazine wholly for want of active exertion.

I will endeavour to do my best in the sphere in which I may move, to widen its circulation as much as possible. Let every one interested in it do likewise, and the desires of its friends will be realized. Your's truly,
 S. T.—T.

To the Editor.

SIR,—The incident related in your Number for September, p. 86, reminds me of a similar one (but more satisfactory, because the result was known) connected with the late Mr. Charrier, a highly useful and much respected independent Minister in England. Stopping on a journey at a place where he formerly preached, he was requested to give the people a sermon,