

which of necessity I was at the time, I put up an ejaculatory prayer, and I felt the blood revisit my heart; my nerves were instantly reinvigorated, and, supported by an invisible arm, I was enabled to reach the bottom in safety. Before night I reached my kind friends the Vincents, little less fatigued than when I dropped in upon them before."

Extract from the Rev. H. J. Fitzgerald's Report.
Bonavista, Feb. 24, 1835.

One remarkable case has occurred, that of John Cuff, jun., who having been very seriously awakened at church on Good Friday evening, was soon afterwards away into the extravagances by which he was surrounded, and found a false peace of a most brief continuance. Hearing of his case, I went immediately to see him, and found him sunk in deep despondency. Entered into conversation with him, and shewed him the folly of looking for true spiritual and scriptural comfort in such wild heats and fancies as those into which he had been led. Read to him the second chapter of Acts, and explained it. Pointed out the conversion of the jailor, Paul, Lydia, &c., and the means whereby they were effected; and the spiritual marks and accompaniments of true conversion. Shewed him the error of looking for assurance of pardon, instantly, in every case. Shewed him the scriptural ground for pardon, &c. from Rom. viii. 1: "There is therefore now no condemnation," &c. Then I adverted to the state of his mind, and pointed out the great and precious promises of pardon and acceptance with God, through Christ alone, without our works or merits to purchase them. Insisted on the love of God and Christ, and their willingness to save every repenting and returning sinner. Pointed out the blood of the Saviour: "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin," though red as scarlet and deep as crimson. By these things he was much comforted, through God's grace; was very punctual and constant in devout attendance on the means of grace; and has been, I humbly trust, now for some time in a fair way of religious life and hope, through Christ.

We ought to be full of thankfulness to God that the partial restoration of our salary has freed us from much difficulty and discomfort.

The discontinuance of the Reader's salaries has caused much difficulty and uneasiness among the people. The deserving inhabitants of Kiels, after having nearly finished an excellent school-house and dwelling-house, with a good cellar, are now left without a Schoolmaster and Reader. Other settlements also would gladly have a Schoolmaster among them. Indeed, houses have been begun for them. Can nothing be done to help us? Oh may it please God to send more labourers into this vineyard! Some of my visits to the upper part of this Bay have been peculiarly gratifying. The people have been eager to hear the word, and gladly hastened (even on working days, getting up their potatoes) thrice a day to the ministration of the gospel. Eyes unused to weep have been plenteous in tears under the preaching of Christ and him crucified; and hard hands have wrung mine when we were obliged to part; while the faltering tongue could hardly stammer out a blessing or a farewell. My steps have been followed from one settlement to another by crowds of people anxious for the word of life, till the houses in which we meet together for service could not contain them, and it has been found necessary for us to leave the room and go out of doors, to prevent discomfort, yea, danger; and there, with the cloudless sky for our temple, we have poured forth our prayers and our praises to the Almighty Maker of heaven and earth.—"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few," O, that one fellow-labourer more, at least, might help me! But when shall it be! Let me humbly beg your Lordship to pray for us and remember our wants.

Remarkable Progress.—A girl, fifteen years of age, was brought into a Sabbath school in the South, and was at the time unacquainted with the alphabet, and destitute of religious instruction. At the end of 18 months she had not only learned to read, but had committed to memory the Gospel, the Acts of the Apostles, the book of Psalms, and part of the book of Isaiah. She became a communicant in the Church, and still lives consistently with her profession.

Death is terrible in the eye of nature, but far more terrible in the eye of conscience.

A Sly Hint.—A certain clergyman was in the habit of sending to one of his parishioners every Saturday evening to borrow a five dollar note, and invariably the same bill was returned on Monday morning. At length the parishioner inquired of his pastor concerning this strange conduct—his reply was laconic—"I can preach a great deal better with a five dollar bill in my pocket."

A sly hint, indeed, but I have no doubt conveying the truth, a solemn truth; it ought not so to be. In the call that is given by a congregation to a minister, the promise is made that he shall be so provided for as to be freed from the cares and anxieties of the world. He procures necessities for his family, and when pay day comes, is unable to meet claims against him. His character suffers, his influence is curtailed, and of course his usefulness, and this too by the people of his charge—for they have failed to comply with a positive and religious engagement. Ministers have told me that when going to their different appointments, and in their studies, their minds have been so harassed, that they could not for some time be composed and fitted for the arduous work. O when will the people learn to be faithful in all their work, that the ministry be not hindered.—S. R. Telegraph.

Rev. Legh Richmond.—The Rev. Legh Richmond, on his return from Scotland, some years ago, passed through Stockport, at the time when violent political opinions disturbed the country. In consequence of his lameness, he was never able to walk far without resting. He was leaning on his stick, and looking about him, when a poor fellow ran up to him, and offered his hand, inquiring with considerable earnestness, "Pray, sir, are you a radical?" "Yes, my friend," replied Mr. Richmond, "I am a radical; a thorough radical." "Then," said the man, "give me your hand." "Stop, sir, stop; I must explain myself: we all need a radical reformation; our hearts are full of disorders; the root and principle within us is altogether corrupt. Let you and I mend matters there; and then all will be well, and we shall cease to complain of the times and the government." "Right sir," replied the radical, "you are right, sir;" and bowing respectfully retired.

A Child's Definition of Repentance.—A little child connected with the Milton-st. Sabbath School, Boston, being asked to give a definition of repentance, replied, "Sorrow for sin, and sin no more."

CHRIST'S blood is the soul's ransom; his spirit, the soul's comforter; his word, the soul's food; his supper, the soul's banquet; his day, the soul's festival.

In the natural world, the divine hand is seen in the minutest arrangements; and can Christ be thought indifferent as to the arrangements of His Church?

What we are afraid to do before men, we should be afraid to think before God.

THE COLONIAL CHURCHMAN.

LUNENBURG, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1836.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS.—We have much pleasure in being enabled to present to our readers this day, several extracts from the Report of the proceedings of this Venerable Body, during the year 1834, but embracing intelligence respecting its operations in various quarters of the world, as late as July of last year. It is a most interesting Report, more so, we think, than any that have preceded it, and abounds with matter most cheering to all who love to hear of the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom.—We shall continue to draw from this source in future, in the hope of recommending to the support, the love and the prayers of all who prize the Gospel, and especially of every CHURCHMAN, a Society that has done, and is now doing so much to make that Gospel known throughout the world. In the conclusion of the Report, it is said—

"In the three great fields of the Society's labours, North America, India, and the West Indies, there is an earnest demand for more help: while, under the able superintendence of the Bishops of the respective

dioceses, much effectual aid is even now afforded to thousands and hundreds of thousands, whose souls would otherwise be perishing for lack of knowledge. The Society humbly trusts that it may be enabled to continue its present operations, and even to grant a portion of that further assistance which is so sadly wanted, and so earnestly implored. Its prayer to God is,—that, in every quarter of the world, the light of the Gospel may shine brighter and brighter unto the perfect day,—that his name may be hallowed and his kingdom come, and his will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

BISHOP'S VISITATION IN 1834.—We have only room at present for the following highly gratifying summary of our indefatigable Bishop's labours in the summer and autumn of that year:—

"I must not close the Report of my summer labours without renewing and repeating my fervent gratitude to a gracious Providence, by whose mercy I have been permitted to proceed with my labours. He has enabled me, during the last season, to travel nearly two thousand miles; to visit forty-four different settlements, some of which are remote from each other; to have fifty-three separate services in these places; at which I have delivered, while travelling, eighty-four sermons and addresses; to hold forty confirmations, at which one thousand and thirteen candidates were confirmed; to consecrate five churches and two burial grounds; and to hold five ordinations, at which two persons were admitted to the order of priests, and seven to the order of deacons.

"It has been a comfort and delight to me, in the several journeys I have made, to be satisfied that the Church in this province is increasing, under the heavenly blessing upon much zealous exertion among a Clergy, who, as a body, are distinguished by laborious and zealous efforts in their holy calling, and by acknowledged exemplariness in life and conversation. Many of them have been on the verge of severe distress, and some of them indeed have suffered much; but they have reposed in holy faith upon the mercy of their God, and have increased their efforts to promote his glory, and the salvation of the flocks committed to their care. But every day is opening to our view new fields for culture by the christian husbandman, while our means for supplying and supporting them have unhappily been seriously diminished. In many places the people are beginning to feel the importance and necessity of contributing towards the support of their pastors, but they are generally so poor as to have little at their command. We will endeavour to effect all that can be accomplished here, in full confidence that the exertions and the fervent prayers of the Society will be continued; and we will humbly hope for His blessing, who alone can make the wilderness blossom as the rose, and turn the desert into a garden of the Lord,—to him we commit ourselves, our flocks, and our poor labours; and if he mercifully bless us, the poorest of those labours will not be in vain."

The Lutheran Observer says—"It will doubtless be interesting and gratifying to our readers, to learn that the Rev. Professor H. I. Smith, who has resigned his professional chair in Hartwick Seminary, has removed to Boston, Mass. to take charge of the German Lutheran congregation in that city. It is said that this congregation, which was recently organized, is already large, and that there are some 500 Germans in Boston, who it is hoped will soon attach themselves to it. Thus is the standard of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at length erected in the beautiful and enlightened city of Boston, the boast and pride of so many of our Northern friends in this region, and we rejoice that in brother Smith, Lutheranism will be so favorably represented, and her interests so ably defended. Brother Smith needs wishes of all the friends of our Zion, as well as of his own personal friends. We earnestly pray that his entrance into this new and interesting relation may be propitious, and that his efforts as Pastor, may be abundantly blessed to the glory of the Master and the salvation of all the souls committed to his charge."—Chr. Wu.

Letters received since our last, from Rev. C. Ingles; Rev. J. Stannage, Rev. H. L. Owen, Rev. W. H. Snyder.