

with great enthusiasm. They had raised the cost by picking and selling to visitors on the coast the cloud-berry or lake-apple, and had sent besides \$12 to the American Board and \$12 to the French Canadian Mission. We note that there are apprehensions of scarcity this winter, the fishing-season having been a bad one.

**Montreal College, Canada Presbyterian Church.** The Rev. G. P. Young was, at the last meeting of the Canada Presbyterian Synod, appointed Professor in the new Theological Seminary at Montreal. Mr. Young saw it to be his duty to decline this appointment. The Montreal College Board, according to the power given them by the Synod, subsequently nominated the Rev. Mr. McVicar to carry on the work of instruction during the ensuing winter, but that gentleman has also seen reason to refuse the appointment. The Rev. Messrs. Gregg, of this city, and Aitken, of Smith's Falls, have now been requested, as an interim arrangement, to give three months' service each, and that they have acceded to the request of the committee.—*Globe*.

The first session of the institution will be formally opened (in Erskine's Church) at Montreal, on the evening of the first Wednesday in October.

**Ministerial Stipends in the C. P. Church**—The Canada Presbyterian Church, at its late meeting of Synod, resolved to aim at a *minimum* stipend of \$600, with a manse, for each minister; and by means of simultaneous deputations, (by interchange among neighbouring Presbyteries,) to visit and confer with *all* the congregations throughout the church on the subject. An efficient Committee, with a methodical and thorough Convener, in Rev. A. Topp, is in charge of the matter, and the visits are now being paid, or are completed. It is to be noted, that not defaulting or missionary congregations only are visited, but "all" alike, rich or poor, independent or assisted. Yet a minister or congregation declining to receive a visit will not have it forced upon them. Those who deserve commendation will receive it; and those who do not, will be dealt with accordingly. Could we—? "*Independency in danger!*"

**Rev. W. M. Punshon.**—Another of the resolutions of the late Wesleyan Conference was that the Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon, M. A., should visit Canada, and preside at the next Canadian Conference. In Wesleyan circles here it is rumored that he will take up his permanent residence in Canada, and an *on dit* is revived that a marriage is on the tapis which it is thought might be more favorably celebrated in Canada than in England. A year or two since it was said that he was going to Australia to facilitate the affair; now, Canada is the *chosen scene* for the happy event. Certainly the impression prevails here very widely, that when he leaves the shores of England, he turns his back upon her white cliffs for ever. Canada will then have the benefit of his pre-eminent talent, for he is certainly one of the most eloquent of public speakers. Foulgeon and Punshon are popularly spoken of here as our two greatest orators. No third name is mentioned along with theirs.—*English Cor. London Advertiser*.

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## Obituary.

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MRS. JAMES HALL, SEN.

Died, at Prescott, on Saturday the 31st August, Mrs. James Hall, aged 75 years.

The deceased, long an attached and consistent member of the Congregational Church at Brockville, Ontario, was a native of Scotland. Blessed with the prayers and training of godly parents, especially of a mother of exalted piety, she from early childhood became subject to religious influences, which in due time led to a public profession of her faith in Christ.