

the destiny to which it unerringly and triumphantly leads—I find myself on the borders of a quarrel with almost every one, and myself included, for not being more valiant in its behalf.

Yours, in a good spirit,

D. OLIPHANT.

### SPECIAL NEWS.

WAINFLEET, August 16th, 1848.

DEAR BROTHER OLIPHANT:—Health and peace be multiplied. The cause of the Redeemer is still advancing here. We have had two additions to our little number lately. We had occasion to go to the Lake last Lord's day, and the Lord's day previous, first to immerse a young sister who made the good confession, and then a young brother. My prayer is that they may be ornamental to the church, and useful to the world. We were accompanied by a number of waggons from our neighborhood, and when we arrived at the place for baptism, the people along the Lake saw the strange phenomenon, and came to see what was going on; and our brother Clendenan made some very pathetic and appropriate remarks on the utility of baptism connected with faith and reformation, and the people with one accord gave heed unto those things that were spoken; and I think there was a good impression made. I think if we had brother Oliphant, or some other able brother to labor in this vicinity, that much good might be done.

THOMAS BRADY.

Additions in various places since June have not been reported. Two in Hillier, Prince Edward; one at Port Hope; one or two in Bowmanville; and one in Bramosa East.

Some pleasing news from W. A. Stephens will be heard next month

D. O.

The following extract, beautiful and useful, we select from the "Christian Magazine":—

"I admire and love a man who is gentle, yet decided; who is intrepid yet suasive; who is frugal and economical, but not solely for his own benefit; who is placable and benevolent and yet can deal sternly with the impenitent offender; who is humble in his deportment and yet not deficient in self-respect; who cares but little for the opinion of others when conscious of a rectitude of purpose; who is modest and unpretending, yet not shrinking from the most difficult tasks; who advises with others but in the day of peril relies mainly on himself; who is deliberate and patient until the time of action and then unflinching, prompt and active.

A friend asks—"Do you believe in experimental religion?" This query arrived too late for reply in this Number. Our readers, along with the querist, may expect a few thoughts upon it in our next.

Errors.—Page 196, for "will do harm," read *will do no harm*. In last number, last page, among the last lines, for "refers," read. *refer*.