

Doctrine is Bible Truth, for it knows no other foundation and no other test. Only it is the 'Bible Truth' which comes first, and from that source, by the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the Church and the individual can learn the truth. It is no uncertain sound that our beloved Church of England utters on this matter. Her Sixth Article stands forever as a bulwark of faith and of the simple gospel. No additions, however authenticated by tradition, no explanations however ingenious or peremptory, can avail against these simple words, clear to the child's intelligence, sufficient for the scholar's demands: "Holy Scripture containeth all things necessary for salvation: so that whatsoever is not read therein nor may be proved thereby, is not to be required of any man, that it should be believed as an article of faith, or be thought necessary or requisite to salvation."

Y. M. A.

One event only is to be recorded with regard to the association, and that not a very satisfactory one. A considerable debt upon the first year's issue of the Parish Magazine, undertaken by the Y. M. A. upon their own responsibility, still remained undischarged, and repeated notices could not secure the necessary *quorum* to take any action. The concert of last month reduced the debt somewhat, and the balance amounting to \$25 has now been paid by the Rector. We trust that the extreme low-water mark which has thus been reached betokens a speedy turn of the tide. A letter from a member of the Association printed in another column points out the objects to be aimed at, and certain difficulties to be avoided. We trust that his earnest appeal will meet with the success it deserves. If the officers will exert themselves personally to attach and retain the young men of the congregation, there would be no lack of members.

S. M. B. A.

Very shortly after the elections, the Captain of the Association obtained a post which left him little leisure time for the duties of captaincy. He therefore was compelled to resign, much to the regret of all his companions, who hope that he will be able to spare time to take part in at least some of the matches of the season. In his place S. J. Payne was unanimously chosen, and signalized his assumption of office by a splendid performance in our first match of the season. To score 41 and 24 (not out) without practice against fair bowling is a feat of which any one might well be proud; and we trust that this is only the first of a series of similar successes.

The Volunteer Corps is not so numerous as could be wished. Somehow, our elder members do not seem interested in it, a fact much to be deplored. An offer has been made to provide carbines, similar to those to be supplied to the Rothesay School, if 25 enrol themselves. Our hope is that from the ranks of our Company, recruits should advance from time to time to join the Militia of New Brunswick.

The first game of cricket of the season was played at Rothesay, on the 11th of May. Mr. Lloyd had kindly invited the Rector to bring out a team to play a trial match. Fortunately the day was fine, if rather cold, and our boys enjoyed themselves greatly, in spite of the fact that they met with defeat. After luncheon at the school house, wickets were pitched at half-past one, and the local side having won the side, sent our boys to bat. At first things went very well, S. Kaye and Payne seeming to be quite masters of the bowling. One magnificent hit by the captain realized 6 runs. The other batsmen did not prosper well against Bayfield's bowling, H. McLeod, and Swann, and Markham, from whom much was expected, showing the lack of practice. Payne kept in, however, scoring in admirable style, many of his single runs really meaning big drives right over the trees to an adjoining field, where the Rothesay captain prudently stationed one of his best fieldsmen.

Towards the close of the innings a good stand was made by G. McLeod and N. Sancton, and Percy Masters and Sharpe also played very creditably. The total reached 67, of which the captain had made no less than 41, on innings for which he was loudly cheered.

When our opponents went in, all seemed to be in our favor. J. Fairweather and Arnold were got out speedily, and only small scores were made by the next five batsmen, Berton's underhands being very effective down the hill. It was already being discussed whether the R. C. C. would not have to follow their innings, when a very unexpected change took place. Merritt and Ellis were together, the latter being quite a new hand at cricket. Our bowlers were a little fatigued perhaps and the result of some plucky hitting was a great increase to the score, which rose gradually till it reached 60. Then a good ball from Payne, who had now changed ends, dismissed Merritt, and the captain also got rid of Wade and Peters, at the critical point when the game was tie, as far as the first innings was concerned. Ellis, who bids fair with practice to become a good cricketer, was much applauded by both sides, as also by a large assemblage of spectators, now gathered on the ground.

Of our second innings, the very briefest record is enough. Payne once more covered himself with honor, but the rest made a sad procession to and from the wicket, Berton and Gerow alone making any stay.

The cold weather may have had something to do with this; but at least one or two should have been capable of "blocking" the ball, and so enabling Payne to run up another big score, which he could have easily accomplished. As it was, only 32 runs remained for the R. C. C. to make, and the only question was how many wickets this would cost. Kaye caught out Ellis, after only a few runs were scored, but the rest hit with confidence and success, in spite of bowling changes, and the end came soon, our opponents winning with 8 wickets to spare.

A contest in throwing the cricket ball then followed, and this also fell to Rothesay, Ellis winning with a fine throw of some 80 yards or more. A tug of war also was gained by the same side, but a solitary triumph fell to the lot of the