

MESSENGER and VISITOR.

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Messenger and Visitor

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1890.

It is gratifying to observe that the Foreign Mission work appeals strongly to sympathies of the students at Acadia. The monthly missionary meetings are occasions of much interest, and twelve of the students now in college have declared their intention to devote themselves to service in the foreign field. These twelve, as we are informed, have formed a plan with the purpose of enlarging their own knowledge of missionary subjects, and at the same time making their knowledge available for the information of others. The plan is as follows: The twelve students are arranged in three groups of four each, and to each of these groups a country or missionary field is assigned for special study. The countries selected for the present year are India, Africa, and Madagascar. In each of these countries four papers are to be prepared, one by each of the students. One of these papers will deal with the physical features and material resources of the country; a second will present a sketch of its history and the character of its people; a third will give a historical sketch of the missions which have been established, and the fourth paper will be devoted to the missionary outlook. By this plan much valuable information will be gathered and presented in regard to each of these countries, and by pursuing this method the whole world of missions will be gradually brought into view. Pastors whose churches are conveniently situated, we should think, might find it pleasant and advantageous to avail themselves of the assistance of these young men and the results of their study, in holding missionary services and in promoting missionary interest among the congregations.

Everywhere in this issue will be found the programme of the Week of Prayer. As usual the evangelical churches in this city, and we presume generally throughout the country, will unite to observe this week in special services. Sometimes the utility of these union services is questioned. Not infrequently, it is to be confessed, there is a stiffness and formality about them which do not seem conducive to the enjoyment and spiritual advancement of the worshippers. Sometimes, no doubt, there is a feeling of relief when the week is over and the churches are free to return to their ordinary methods again. But, for all this, we think it is well that the churches should continue to unite in the services of the Week of Prayer. We believe that in past years they have been productive of much good, and are not disposed to believe that their day of usefulness is past. These services have done not a little to break down the barriers of prejudice and bigotry which existed between the different denominations, and to promote a freer and more friendly intercourse between Christians of all communions. It is something of much more than merely sentimental value that Christians of all names, whose relations are such as admit of their meeting on common ground in such services, should so meet together at the beginning of the year, and unite to implore the divine blessing to rest on the interests which they have in common, and the enterprises in which they are engaged. For one week, at least, let the differences be forgotten and let the emphasis rest upon those greater matters in which all agree. There are no apparent signs that denominational lines are soon to be obliterated and all the different communions merged in one. But if the barriers which divide the Christian world into distinct bodies, called by different names, holding on some points different views and working to some extent through different systems and methods, must remain for the present, it is well for us at least to recognize the fact that the barriers are not so high or broad but that hands may be extended across them to meet and clasp in Christian fellowship, and that each denomination may behold and rejoice in the work that is being done by others. It will be well if all Christians who shall unite in the services of the Week of Prayer, shall come together in the consciousness that they belong to one common brotherhood in Christ, moved by one Spirit, and with common purpose to seek the divine guidance and to implore the blessing of God to rest upon their work.

Canada, a monthly journal of religion, patriotism, science and literature, edited by Matthew Richey Knight, heads the editorial page of a paper which represents a new venture in Canadian journalism. Canada makes a good appearance. It is published at Benton, N. B., at 50 cts. a year.

THE PASSING YEAR.

The year has grown old and is ready to depart. The present number of the MESSENGER and VISITOR completes the volume for 1890. How quickly the year has passed! We say one to another. Very quickly indeed. There was a time, we all remember, when Father Time seemed a laggard. How long it was from one New Year's day to another. But now he moves with winged feet. The years fairly chase each other in their flight. And those which are to come will fly as fast. How quickly they will slip away; how soon our years will be numbered! If we shall live to three score and ten or four score years, life will seem to us to have been but a span. We shall look back through the mist of years to sunny childhood, and life shall seem to us to have been but a summer day.

One lesson of the fleeting years is obvious. The time for work will soon be past. The doors that are open now will soon be closed. The years with their opportunities will not return. The shadow on the dial will continually advance. Even now, perhaps, the sun has passed the meridian and is slanting toward the west. What then wouldst do, therefore, do now. Do not fill life with idle wishes, vain imaginings and good intentions. Fill it with honest efforts to do good. Work while the day lasts, for the night cometh in which no man can work.

The past will not return. The words which have been spoken, the deeds which have been done during the year are now beyond recall. If unjust and bitter words have been spoken, if evil deeds have been done, they will not come back at our behest. They may be repented of, they may be forgiven; but their influence has gone forth; it is beyond recall. If good deeds have been done, if kind and helpful words have been spoken, they also have gone forth into the world's life. They will not die, but will remain to bless generations that are yet unborn. It is vain then to weep remorsefully over the past. Let us repent as to the folly of the past, and do the duty that belongs to the present.

The year has not been without its shadows. No year of man's mortal life is altogether bright and fair. If the shadow is not of personal sorrow, it is one of sympathy for friends in their affliction. There has been the constant harvest of vexations, losses and disappointments. Sickness has entered many homes, and upon not a few the shadow of death has rested. Many a spot which was the abode of happiness and hope, has become a desolation. Sad memories in many minds will remain connected with the year 1890. Not that disease and death have been busier than in other years, but no year ever wears away but that some hearts are bereaved and saddened, some homes made desolate.

Nevertheless the year has been crowned with the goodness of the Lord. The divine mercy still endures toward sinful men. There is no famine in the land. The harvest has been reasonably abundant, nor have the rewards of labor in all the departments of the country's industry been withheld. There have been disasters here and there, on land and sea, but no great and widespread calamity to make the people to mourn. Disease and death have been abroad as in other years, but no monster of pestilence has stalked through the land to slay the people with his breath. No rude alarms of dreadful war have been heard, but peace and prosperity have been in all our borders.

There have been spiritual mercies. The churches have been blessed. The blessing, it is to be confessed, has not been so widespread and so abundant as we could desire. Worldliness and indifference have too generally prevailed, preventing a larger manifestation of the divine favor. But the Word preached has not been without effect, and many have been brought into the fellowship of Christ. Many young hearts have been consecrated to the work of the gospel ministry at home and abroad, and the missionary spirit of the churches is widening and deepening. How many a Christian at the close of this year can thank God for personal mercies. Many have been afflicted, but even in the darkest night of sorrow and anguish it may be there has been a stronger assurance of the presence of God than in the day of gladness and prosperity.

And now a word in this connection in reference to the MESSENGER and VISITOR. It has been a somewhat eventful year for the paper. The circumstances connected with the change in the editorship are fresh in the minds of all, and need not here be rehearsed. Five months ago, at the call of the directorship, the present editor entered upon his duties. This step was taken, not without some degree of apprehension on his part, and presumably not without some natural misgivings on the part of the patrons of the paper. During these five months work abilities as we possess for editorial work—aided by valuable contributions from other pens—have been given to the service of the MESSENGER and VISITOR. How far our efforts to maintain the standard

of excellence which the paper had attained have been successful, is for our readers to say. Certainly we are far enough from realizing our own ideal, but we are doing what we can. Under the circumstances it is exceedingly gratifying to us to be able to say that we have met with almost nothing in the way of unfriendly criticisms, while we have received very much from many quarters in the way of brotherly sympathy and generous appreciation. Therefore we feel that we cannot do otherwise than thank God and take courage, girding ourselves afresh, as the old year closes and the new one opens, for the important work to which we have been called.

The table found in this issue, showing the number added to the churches by baptism in the last ten years, supplies matter for much thought and reflection. It carries the mind into the past, directs it to the present, and bears it away into the future.

How many of the 17,801 who have been buried with Christ in baptism have been faithful and true to their profession? All, by a solemn and public declaration, put off the world and put on Christ. As they received Him, have they so walked in Him? So many as have been true to their profession have done a good work for their Master and their reward is certain.

Who knows the number who have turned back into the world, and how far they have gone into sin, after their declaration of purpose to serve the Lord? Can any one estimate the grief that has been caused by their unfaithfulness? What troubles it has produced in the churches, what depression and discouragement to pastors and people! Some of the erring ones may have returned, others are penitent, but divers may be hardened. Here is a call for prayer and labor. "Restore such ones in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

Of this large number baptized, some have passed away to their eternal rewards. They have finished their labors and are now before the throne! But they are not forgotten in their families and churches. The greater number still remain, and have the opportunity to work for Christ. Of these how many are in the ministry, how many may still enter into this important calling?

How much have they done for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom, and how much will they do in the future? are questions naturally suggested. The possibilities are great. The results, seen in this world, fill the soul with great satisfaction; but, seen in the world to come, they fill the soul with transports of unutterable joy. "They that have turned many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever." The work is cumulative. These thousands will lead other thousands to God, and they, in turn, will do similar work, and so labor follows labor, like the successive waves of the sea.

Think of all the toil, prayer, and preaching employed to bring these thousands to Christ who have united with our churches in the last decade. Ministers, parents and other church members, now in glory, had a part in this work. It is now an element in their eternal happiness. They think lightly of their sleepless nights of prayer and waiting, of their hopes deferred and apparently fruitless toil. The reward came at last. Ministers, now living, will review the years of anxious toil now gone by, and see that their labors were not in vain in the Lord. After looking at this table they will rededicate themselves to the work of preaching Christ and Him crucified.

This statement in figures gives encouragement for the future. If God has done so much in the years now no more, what is it but a pledge that He is willing to do even greater things in the years to come? Much bread has been cast upon the waters, yet to be seen, for the "many days" are nearly passed away. Here is a call to arise and thrust in the sickle, for the fields are still white already to the harvest. How much more might have been done in the past had all the church members and ministers been faithful in all things? The small numbers led to Christ should be a call to enter more faithfully into the work of saving souls.

The churches are about to enter upon a new year. Would it not be well for all the ministers and members to look over this tabulated statement of baptisms, and enter afresh into this work of leading the perishing to the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world? If each one would resolve wholly to submit to the Lord, and ask to be used to the fullest extent in the work of seeking out the lost, great would be the results at the close of the coming year; and each one of the next ten years to come, faithfully spent in Christ's service, would be an additional proof that the Lord is still willing to give victory to the churches. What will the next ten years show? Many will have finished their work before that time comes. "Be Thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Carl Lumholtz, the Celebrated Explorer, tells of his extraordinary adventures in the wilds of Australia in several articles which he has written for *The Youth's Companion*.

Home Mission News and Notes.

The 14,000 Baptists of the State of Wisconsin contributed over \$5,000 to missionary work in that State during their last convention year. If the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces would contribute as generously, it would not be long before all our destitute fields would be supplied with the preached Word.

The Baptist Convention of the State of Maine has, in the last five years, assisted forty-four churches in building and repairing meeting-houses and parsonages to the amount of \$65,985.

At our last Board meeting, grants were made to three churches to assist them in their work of building. There are other churches that we wish to assist at once, but our treasury is empty. Who will be the next to send forward their contributions to the Church Edifice Fund?

The contributions of the Presbyterian churches of the Maritime Provinces have advanced from \$6,680 in 1888 to \$11,390 in 1890. They have asked for \$12,000 for the current year. We have asked for and greatly need the same amount. Thus far we have received only about \$2,000.

PASTORS SETTLED.—Rev. A. Freeman, late of Newport, has accepted the call of the Montague and Murray River churches, P. E. I., and is now at work on the field. Rev. P. D. Nowlan has accepted the call of the Greenville, New Annan, N. S., group and will enter upon the work there about the beginning of the year. Rev. W. G. Corey accepts the call of the Newcastle churches, Grand Lake, N. B., and begins work there at once. Rev. C. Curdie, of Prince William, N. B., goes to the Margaree and Mabou churches in Cape Breton early in the new year. It is expected that Rev. J. C. Bleakney will accept the call of the Rockland group of churches, and begin work with them early in January. All these are wide, hard fields and we are very glad to have them supplied with faithful pastors.

More pastors needed. Twenty more pastors are needed to supply at once the mission fields suffering for lack of pastoral care.

We have written to nearly all the 26 Maritime Province men studying in theological schools abroad, and the 17 for the ministry in the graduating class at Acadia, to ascertain how many can be secured for settlement in the spring. Only three of those studying abroad finish their course of study, and these are all that we have yet heard from that will likely settle. Our churches must not be too particular and demand that these men be seen and heard before they call them. If they are we shall likely lose them, for the churches around them are urging them to accept calls. It must be remembered that if these young men come back to the provinces, it will be for the sake of our churches, for they can very likely do better for themselves abroad.

Of the men who are to graduate at Acadia, two are already settled; two others will settle for a time at least, and two others may "drop out" for a year. From this it will be seen that the prospect of an immediate large increase of pastors is not bright.

NO COMMENT NEEDED.—The following from a letter written December 1, by one of the graduates of Acadia, now at Newton Seminary, speaks for itself: "I find that here there are many influences which tend to direct one's mind toward other fields of labor. These are not influences exerted by the teachers of the institution directly, but are those which are inseparable from the environment. Let the Baptists develop as rapidly as possible their Theological department at Acadia. It is the only cure. I shall be far more enthusiastic in that movement hereafter. If there were a fully equipped Theological school at Acadia I would complete my course there."

HOW THE HOME MISSION WORK HELPS.—The following is from one of our men now settled in Manitoba: "I am here for a while at least. My gratitude to the Home Mission Board is none the less for the help it gave me when I could scarcely help myself; and though I used to think you sent me to the hardest possible fields I understand and appreciate your wisdom, and know it was for the best. To be a public man they say is to be the slave of all, and to receive the thanks of none. In this case I can truly say he proverb fails, for I am more than ever convinced that if I ever am able to do anything for Christ, I owe more than I can tell to Acadia, and without the Home Mission Board I do not know as I could have made my course there so successful, perhaps would never have been encouraged to undertake study at all."

Our Treasury is now overdrawn \$148.98, there are orders amounting to \$75.92 still unpaid, and the quarterage falling due at the beginning of February will amount to about \$1,700. From this it will be seen that \$2,000 will be needed to pay present indebtedness and salaries falling due at the end of the second quarter. What will you do, reader, to help make up this? A. CORNOY, Hebron, N. S., Dec. 23. Cor. Secy.

From Halifax.

The matter of temperance in Halifax has passed another stage in the process of development. The last accounts given in the MESSENGER and VISITOR left Ross and McKay, the detectives, in goal. They were committed by a justice of the peace who was personally interested in the liquor trade. It was thought that a disinterested magistrate would not have found grounds for holding these men in hand for trial at the Supreme court. So counsel was employed, and the matter was argued before the full Bench of Judges. Four of them were of the opinion that the men should be kept in the hands of the law, and have a trial for their deeds before the Supreme court. Two were of a different opinion. Judge Graham and Chief Justice MacDonald were the minority. Temperance friends became bail for the said Ross and McKay. They now have their liberty. The doubt in regard to the legality of the detective system will cause the Law and Order League to take other lines in their work for the good cause of temperance.

The churches in the city have been requested to send delegates to Quinpool Road, on the 23rd December, to organize a church at the mission chapel. Between thirty and forty have received their dismissions from their churches for the purpose of forming a new church. The Sunday-school is large. At their Christmas entertainment nearly a hundred were present. The Band of Hope has about the same number. There is also a large sewing circle. Everything bids fair for progress. Mr. Webb is greatly encouraged.

My First Sunday in India.

M. R. SHAW.

It is a day to look back upon; to date experiences from. Our home was at Toudiar Petta, the headquarters of the American Baptist Telugu Zenana work in Madras. Mrs. Pearce, the widow of a pioneer Baptist missionary in India, and Miss Shaff, have charge of the station, and they entertained us right cordially. After morning devotions, in which we seemed to get very near to the heart of the God of missions, we attended the Sunday-school. There were about fifty present—fifteen girls from the girls' school, and several who came in from outside, and the servants. A native Christian was superintendent, and but for the strange tongue, and dress, and faces, one might have been in any well-conducted school in Nova Scotia. When they sang their own words to the tune "What a friend we have in Jesus" we joined them, and for the first time praised Jesus, mingling our voices with those just ransomed from heathenism. At nine we listened to a sermon in Telugu by Bro. Sanford, who had been invited by Mrs. Pearce to preach. He took his text in Luke 5: 12, 13, and as he warmed to his subject every one of his strange audience became fixedly attentive, even the little tots of six and seven years of age were intensely interested, and I found myself leaning forward, watching closely every expressive sign in speaker and hearer, that showed how strong a bond had been established between them, by the simple story of Jesus' love to a suffering soul. I never before envied the gifts of another as I did the privilege my brother enjoyed of telling the story of the cross to such eager listeners in their own tongue. The most precious experience of the day came in the evening, when, by invitation of Rev. Mr. Dooke, American Baptist missionary, I preached to a native English speaking congregation at the church of which he has recently been made pastor. As I sat on the platform, during the preliminary exercises, and looked into those faces of a strange people, but of the same family in Christ as ourselves, the situation came over me in overwhelming power—God was permitting me at last, in spite of much past wilfulness and negligence in duty, to open my lips with Jesus' message in a heathen land. It was an occasion to be thought on with deep thankfulness, about which little can be written. I think I have not had so happy an hour as in that service since I first found myself a child of God. Madras, Nov. 17.

To the Editor of MESSENGER and VISITOR: I wish to correct a statement made in last week's paper which was, in effect, that I have decided to go to the foreign field. For many reasons I would desire, as my father did, to go to the foreign field, and I will go, if when I have finished my course of study, I believe that I can serve my Master there. Until then I make the matter a subject of prayer. To go where His Spirit indicates is the only decision I have made. A. JUDSON KEMPTON, Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29th.

St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum.

In making up the estimates for the current year the Directors find that the expenditure will reach \$25,500, with an income of \$1,000, entailing a deficiency of \$1,500. Having no means of meeting this deficiency, and it being in every way undesirable that we use any of the invested funds, the directors make this their annual appeal on behalf of the above institution, which, they feel, has large claims on the generosity of all classes in the community, and throughout the Province generally. E. L. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

Union Baptist Seminary.

In sending the accompanying acknowledgments, I wish to add that the Seminary has just closed its most successful term. We have had between 70 and 80 boarders, beside our village patronage. On the part of nearly all there has been good attention given to work, and good discipline has been maintained. The devotional meetings, attendance upon which is optional, have been well sustained. They are led alternately by gentlemen and lady students.

Near the close of the term a musical recital was given, to which the general public were invited. As an exhibition of school work it was exceedingly creditable.

The Seminary re-opens on the 7th of January for the winter term. Several new students are expected. Applications for rooms and boarding in the Seminary should be made at once to ensure accommodation.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS, 1890.

B. H. Babbitt, \$1; J. B. Ganong, \$1; Havelock, \$1; J. W. A. Clark, \$1; A. D. Verrill, for Gibson Baptist church, \$40; Dr. L. A. Chiff, \$10; J. Z. Currie, \$50; Gilbert Titus, \$50; Matthew Ferguson, \$5; James church, \$21.90; Southern Association, \$34.91; Prof. Trevelyan, \$5; E. C. B. Conference, \$14; pledges, \$12, to be collected by Rev. Dr. McLeod; Southern Association, \$10, to be collected by Rev. T. Todd; James church, \$4.75, to be collected by clerk; St. Stephen's church, \$23.80, and pledges, \$45, to be collected by Rev. Mr. Goucher; St. George's church, \$45.30, and pledges, \$11.25, to be collected by Rev. Mr. Pinedo; Second Falls, St. George church, \$2.00, and pledges, \$14.85. Total, \$518.81. Previously acknowledged in 1890, \$4,329.60. In all, \$4,848.41 for 1890.

J. E. HOPPER, Principal.

St. Martins, Dec. 24.

Religious Intelligence.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

UPPER GARTOWN, N. B.—The Mission Band, composed of the girls of the Sabbath-school, recently gave concert in aid of the Grand League Mission. The proceeds amounted to thirty-five dollars.

BERTWICK, N. B.—Four were baptized into the fellowship of the Upper Blackville church, last Sabbath. It was a time of refreshing for the little church in that place. Others will soon follow.

Dec. 25. D. W. CRANDALL.

PENFIELD.—I have resigned the pastoral care of Penfield Baptist church and adjoining interests. During my pastorate here, we have completed a handsome new chapel at Beaver Harbor, and put into operation a new Sunday-school, which we leave in a very prosperous condition. The field is now practically out of debt, as the way to pay what little debt that remains is as clear as daylight; and also for raising money to thoroughly repair the church edifice at Penfield. Thanks to the many friends who have helped us. That baby ought to now, or very soon, run alone. We have lived in will with the brethren and received many tokens of kindness from them; and departing, bear with us much esteem for them. May the Lord bless them and prosper them. C. S. STERNES.

Dec. 22.

WINDSOR, N. S.—Though the church has been without a pastor during the past year, it has not been destitute of good preaching. Last Sunday Rev. J. Donovan, of Wolfville, preached two excellent sermons. On Monday a social gathering of the church and congregation was held to welcome the new pastor, Rev. P. A. McEwen. Bro. Noble Crandall was called to the chair, and after a hymn of greeting had been sung, prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. Brown (Methodist); then deacon A. P. Strand read an address of welcome to the new pastor and his family, expressing a warm and hearty greeting to the church and giving a plain relation of the interdependence of church and pastor in work for the Master. Mr. McEwen made reply at some length, passing under review the reasons why he felt called upon to come to Windsor, and the aims he had in attempting to do the work allotted to him. He felt the hearty and genuine welcome of the welcome to himself and his wife to be all that they could desire. Rev. Mr. Brown (Methodist) in a lively address, expressed himself as being glad to welcome another pastor to our own, and felt that he had heard as he outlined his plans for the future, that grand results would follow this union of church and pastor. Rev. Joseph Murray, of Falmouth, was glad to welcome to our county board another fellow worker, and welcomed our pastor to our own, and felt that he had heard as he outlined his plans for the future, that grand results would follow this union of church and pastor. Rev. Joseph Murray, of Falmouth, was glad to welcome to our county board another fellow worker, and welcomed our pastor to our own, and felt that he had heard as he outlined his plans for the future, that grand results would follow this union of church and pastor.

BEVERLY'S COVE, QUEENS CO., N. B.—The old year is almost ended. As we look back over its past record, how strangely it has been intermingled with sorrow, labor and gladness. Scarcely had its first months been ushered in when the pale messenger of sickness and sorrow came and laid his relentless hand on our two oldest children (our darlings Loran and Jennie); then followed nine long weeks of sickness and suffering, in which all the family remaining participated.

Next week, the Lord has broken the thread of life to go on again with work the Master had assigned us to. And we went not alone, for He who upheld us when the waters threatened to overwhelm us, stood by us, yet strengthened us as we went out on the field. At Thortonville, the late Johnstone Baptist church, three have been added by baptism, one of them a sister eighty-three years of age, formerly belonging to the Presbyterian church. At Salmon Creek, an outpost of this church, three more were added by baptism. The 2nd church, above mentioned, known as Colville Island, has also been much strengthened and revived, one added by baptism. The Wickham part of the field have kept a steady march. Both the Belyee Cove church

and also Macdonald sustained prayers. At Jones' these churches have found a home. Him in the river large, the won. God has owned name all the priest of the town with the people third year with And looking back among these zeal is unabated ness undiminished. Lot 10, P. with old time with such ease tution, the older never seed the which two week were plying the bridged, passed laden vessels, frozen in. Foren mail matter con for some days ones on our field the west, seeing to stand the work, presented cost. The same number of us our larder. So Almighty God, when they cry who has said, tribulation, but the world's the peck of our be out! May the reward these kind whose tangible services aid pain of those piers. We have the ple's prayer-me Lot 10 church This means of g fruits in the planning for hope under God ing their way to understanding. A incoming year ing to our denoi

P. S.—A real Lot 10 realized pay balance d church. So the able church of clear of debt. amount was pro

QUARTERLY I Victoria and tist quarterly n West Florence Friday evening, Rev. H. H. dresses. Confe p. m. Mission ing; preaching Papers were re and Mrs. W. S. showing the th weather, and t W. M. Aid so spread of the foreign lands, creditable to t these good sta tured by Rev. and the writte Sabbath-school at 11 o'clock t preached by t two, the public Blakeney chair mittee, by whom was read, show Sabbath-school with our quart importance of o presented. The paper on the re the Sunday-sch on teachers and dress by Rev. G ing Rev. Mr. H ten sermon, whi spirited address pastor, and qui On Sabbath t very large, and We doubt not done. Collectio \$17.00. The ex Sunday-school day afternoon f Rev. B. H. Thom tary. Our reguli held on Saturd the various co A general adre prayed for, and ed for. Our nee (D. V.) with th Woodstock, sec Rev. B. H. Th preach on Frie Todd, missiona evening. Rev. sermon Sabbat who were pres services: Revs. Geo. Howard, Charlton, J. C. Henderson, J. A. Thos. Todd. The ville were most nness. The writ evening with a meeting for p blessing may de and churches, t harvest season o

Woodstock, D

Rev. E. C. Cor ford, N. S., and ence addressed

The next mee N. B. Quarterly at 7 o'clock on F p. m. All the are earnestly i pastors and de meeting. We t will come in the that a great blea ttering. Bro. J. ham, is to preac Collections on b Fund will be t public tempera place on Satu were added by several speakers sent. On Sabt foreign missiona for, and we look hope all the chud.