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A TIME TO PLAN.

The summer is past. Summer tourists and those who have sought recreation by a change of residence during the warmer months have now, for the most part, returned to their homes.
The careful householder sees that a good stock of fuel is laid in and that everything is made snug and tight about his premises in preparation for the inclement season that must shortly be upon us.

preaching. But it seems quite necessary that such aversions should be conquered.
The work of the preacher is exceedingly important, but the pastoral work must not be neglected. It is indispensable to any large and permanent success.

The Baptist Union.

The autumnal meetings of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland were held this year in the city of Manchester.
This city is the home of Dr. Alexander McLaren, and here, in the Oxford Road chapel, he exercises his magnificent gifts as a preacher.

FAMILIAR SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

When a man stands on the sure side of sixty, as many of us do, forty years do not seem a long way to look back.
The emblem on which we stand seems to favor the retrospect; it may be the atmosphere is growing clearer, and a clear atmosphere shortens distances.

PROGRESS IN MISSION WORK.

At no similar period in the world's career has such vitality been manifested, in spite of the devastating wars which have had to be paid for in treasure and blood.

by the explorer and are now inhabited by the missionary. Empires that were locked and barred against the entrance of the foreigner receive him with hospitality to-day, and allow him to carry his commerce and his Gospel to its inland provinces.
Our own empire—India—dear to us by the memories enshrined in the names of Carey, Marshman, Ward, and others—is as unlike the India of 1851 as the telegraph service of to-day is unlike the postal arrangements upon which Dr. Carey depended when he had to communicate to our fathers at Kettering the news of the disaster that had befallen his press at Serampore.

IMPROVEMENT IN DRINKING CUSTOMS.
In one direction the change has been so distinct and so recent that we need not look back even twenty years.
Thirty years ago it was not uncommon to find wine and spirits on the table at Christian public gatherings. The hospitality at the annual association meetings in the country was deemed wanting if beer was not as prominent as beef.

WE HAVE TO DEAL WITH MEN'S HEARTS.
The church of Christ has committed to its care man's spiritual condition.
Scripture teaches, and experience daily confirms, the truth of its teaching.

KEEP OUR PLACE IN FRONT.
All that we have to do is to keep our place—in the front when we have led set us.
Then as various questions come up for solution, as come they will, we shall find that we are able to solve them, or to wait patiently till their solution.

THE SECRET OF OUR STRENGTH LIES IN OUR PERFECT OBEDIENCE TO GOD, as He has made that will known in Christ Jesus.
That, too, is the bond that will bind us together in close and abiding unity.

own banner, with its distinctive color. That of the Baptists, white; emblazoned on it the Cross, and beneath the legend, "obedience."
In the conflict we occupy the post of honor as the "King's Own." He looks to us, He relies upon our loyalty, and has confidence in our courage and discipline.

Grouping the Churches of Queens County, N. B.

One session of the Quarterly Meeting of Queens Co., N. B., recently held at Jerusalem, was given to the consideration of the best method of grouping the churches in and adjacent to the county, so as to provide for all regular pastoral care.
The following is the plan of grouping adopted and recommended:
1. Chipman and Salmon Creek; 2. Newcastle, Upper Newcastle and Scotchtown; 3. First and Second Grand Lake churches; 4. First and Second Cambridge, Mill Cove and Wiggins Cove; 5. James and Lower Cambridge; 6. Kars and Wickham, Upper and Lower; 7. First and Second Johnston, Collins, (Studholm) and Bellisle Creek; 8. Jerusalem, Greenwich Hill and Onabog; 9. Upper Gagetown and station.

Advisory Council.

In compliance with the request of the Sussex Baptist church for an advisory council to consider the case of Rev. A. F. Brown, as advised by the N. B. Southern Association, an ecclesiastical council met in the Sussex Baptist church October 21st, 1891.

What is necessary for carrying this out?

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For W. B. M. U.

Lockhartville, per Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson, F. M., \$11 00
Springfield, per J. A. Hatfield, F. M., 8 00
Salmon Creek, per Mrs. W. B. King, F. M., 8 00
Sydney, per Katie McLeod, proceeds of a bazaar (Mission Band) for Palcoada building, 30 00
Carleton, per Mrs. J. A. Ford, F. M., 7 00
River Hebert, per Laura Leonard, \$7.65, balance of bank offering meeting, \$6.55, 14 20
Freeport, per Mrs. Fanny Morrell (Mission Band), 2 85
Mrs. Mary Smith, Treas. W. B. M. U.
Amherst, Oct. 20.

A Model Railway.

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Devotional meeting weekly. Meetings will be held at such times as may be determined by the Union. The exacting shall occur at least

Executive. To call strangers; to provide extent acquaintance here, and to increase meetings of the Union Society. To call for the circulation of tracts and other church and missionary literature. To divide the church into districts, to seek new scholars for the schools. To exert in securing contributions and other objects; see the young people of the grade of giving an all church, local, state, national work.

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