

there are good times coming. Faith in God with plenty of patience, perseverance, and pluck will accomplish wonders. Cheer up brother soldiers, on to victory! The day will declare it. Let us have reports of a grand work done when we all gather at the Annual in West Gore.

We have been having a long spell of bad roads and stormy weather and I have been unable to keep all my appointments. We have had a good deal of sickness here this winter. Many of our prominent sisters have not been able to meet with us for months. I might name among the number Sisters Wallace, McDougall, Simms, Burgess and Ryan. We hope when spring comes to see them all again, for we miss them very much.

There are some indications that we will have a couple of antimony mines here soon. This will possibly be a benefit from a financial standpoint, and we need something in that line. There is also talk of the "Hants Central." The bill for incorporation has been passed, the right of way has been granted, and some of these days we will hear the shrill blast of the locomotive—that is, if it is not an election dodge.

W. H. HARDING.

Selected.

The word recalcitrant means to *kick back*. We have a lot of church members—we do not say Christians—who are continually found in the objective case, always kicking and doing nothing. They attend all the big meetings within their reach. Wherever they can find an evangelist who destroys more than he builds up, these recalcitrants are sure to be like the lamb that was evermore at the heels of little Mary. Wherever the sects are knocked down and dragged out, and wherever a crusade is waged against organs, pastors and societyism, there you have them late and early. These men oppose everything, but do nothing at home or abroad. Some of these men, worth thirty and fifty thousand dollars each, don't give more than five dollars a year for the cause they profess to love; and they grumble painfully when that amount is extracted from their plethoric purses. These kickers—chronic grumblers—give not a nickel for missions at home or abroad. Ask them for one dollar to pay the evangelist whose preaching they enjoy and they will turn upon you with the face of a cynic—with a frowning visage—and say: "I don't believe in a hiring clergy. I don't believe in men who preach for pay; let them work with their hands as I do, and preach as they have opportunity," etc. I know these churlish men; they have followed me in many of my meetings, getting free board as well as free gospel. Deliver me from the man who opposes *everything* and does *nothing*.

If such men feel that they are in duty bound to oppose a missionary society, why not come out from behind this cob-web pretext and, like brave men, generously contribute toward the support of a scriptural evangelist? Do you see the names of these men among those who contribute to the sup-

port of our western evangelists? Never. Do they help the poor and unfortunate? Never. Do they help our public enterprises? Nay, verily. Well what, then, are they doing? Why speculating in stocks, shaving notes, and adding field to field; and, for recreation, kicking the preacher and holding the brakes down on church edification and church progress. Do these belong to the church? They say they do; which is all we know about!

[The above we find in the *Christian Leader*. It is from the pen of Bro. J. F. Rowe, and evidently he has no great admiration for those who oppose everything and do nothing.—O. Ed.]

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At Bowmanville, Ont., on February 15th, 1896, to the wife of Ellis Botsford Barnes, a son.

Married.

SAUNDERS-MABER.—In St. John on Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 1895, by Henry W. Stewart, George Saunders and Lena Mabey, both of St. John, N. B.

EMMAN-STEVENSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, by D. Crawford, on the 26th of November, Arthur Emaan, of Victoria West, to Janet, second daughter of James Stevenson, of Fredericton.

MURRAY-FRASER.—At the residence of the bride's stepfather, by D. Crawford, on the 1st of January, Adoniram D. Murray, of St. Eleanors, to Elizabeth Jane Fraser, second daughter of Mrs. George Harker, of Cavendish. All of P. E. Island.

Died.

SABEAN.—At South Range, N. S., January 20th, Charles Hains, infant son of Bro. and Sister Malcolm Sabean, aged two months. This is the fourth time that death has come to this home and taken a dear baby boy. We sincerely sympathize with the bereaved parents, and trust that these little lives gone before, may be as cords drawing them nearer to God.—H. A. D.

KENNEDY.—Death has visited the home of some of our dearest friends and one of the loved ones, under his blighting influence, has been removed from the family circle and the society of many others (in the church and out of it) by whom she was dearly beloved. I refer to Sister Martha J. Kennedy, daughter of Bro. Daniel and Sister Kennedy, who, after a long and painful illness, died at their home in Charlottetown, January 29th, 1896. Young Sister Kennedy, being of a peculiarly kind and gentle disposition, and being deeply imbued with the spirit of the blessed Master, while she was in the enjoyment of good health, was ever ready to sympathize with the sorrowing and suffering, to relieve, as far as possible, the wants of the needy and to lend a helping hand where help was needed. When suffering came home to her, and she herself had to bend beneath its pressure, no complaint was ever known to escape her lips, nor could any look of impatience ever be detected; but, leaning upon him, to whom she had committed herself for time and eternity, she quietly, peacefully and hopefully passed down into that condition which "men call death," but which, to the children of faith (at least) is only a step in the onward march, toward the higher life and the source of all good—the Infinite One—the Father of spirits. Thank God for the blessed and glorious hope of meeting where death can find no entrance, nor pain any resting place; also the hope that sin, the cause of all suffering, will be finally destroyed, and perfect peace and universal harmony be restored to the vast dominions and the myriad intelligences under the reign of our Father—God, in which love, and not selfishness, shall be the governing principle and "God shall be all in all."—O. B. E.

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