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MARRIAGES.

BURTON-GRAY. - At Pleasant Vallev, July 26, by Rev. M. W. Brown, Timothy R, Burton and Ella B. Gray, both of Kempt-ville, Varmouth Co., N. S.

BOVD-HIGBY.-At Pleasant Valley, July Sth. by Rev. M. W. Brown, Charles H. Boyd and Helen Nellie Higby, both of 'armouth, N. S.

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DEATHS

RICHARDSON.—At South Bar, C. B., July 14, after a lingering illness of con-sumption, Jennie Richardson, daughter of the late Samuel Richardson.

ALLEN. At Varmouth, N. S., on Mon-day, July 14th, Kva Mildred Bent, beloved wife of Dr. E. S. Allen, peacefully fell asleep in Jeans.

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PINKNEY.--Mr. David Pinkney, for over fity years a member-of the church at Clementsport passed away to his reward on Sunday evening the 27th inst, aged S2 years. A number of years ago Bro. Pinkney moved to the Deep Brook section of the Clementsport field where he resided nutil the time of his death, always remaining a member of the Clements church. Deceased had been III for some time but bore up with great fortitude, anxionaly awaiting the summons, "come up higher." The service was held at the residence, Tuesday, 29th inst, at 2 o'clock, p. m., conducted by the writer. assisted by Evangelist Walden, and Pastor Fisher. The remains were interred in the Pinkney cemetry, near the Victoria Ridge, in aure and certain hope of the resurrection of the just. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."
CROSEV.-Suddenly, on the 21st of July.

The Lord." CROSSV.—Suddenly, on the 21st of July, at her home in Port Maitland, Lizzle, be-loved wife of William H. Crosby, at the age of 31 years. Our sister had been in delicate health for several years, but was al-head by the several years of the several years of the several several the several several was not be several years of physical weakness her lot was borne with great patience and with commendable sub-mission to his will 'the smiling of Whose several while here below? May ''the consolations of God'' be granted abundant-ly to the bereaved relatives and especially to our brother Crosby and his four precious motherless children. BALSOR.—At Havelock, Annapolis Co,

be only noted close schildren. BALSOR. At Havelock, Annapolis Co, of pneumonia, July 27th, Byron Balsor, aged 34 years. Our brother, about ten years ago, under the preaching of Rev. W. L. Parker was led to the Saviour, and was baptized and received into fellowship with the Port Lorne Baptist church. He was respected and loved by all who knew him. Seldom indeed is the death of a young man so universally and sincerely regretted by an entire community. His grief stricken parents, four brothers and one sister are left to mourn the loss of the departed. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J Armstrong at Have-lock, on Tuesday morning 29 h lnst, after which the body was interred in the cem-tery at Port Lorne, there to await the re-suracction of the juat. May the God of all grace comfort the bereaved ones. CARV. —At Burlington, Kings Co, N.

CARV.—At Burlington, Kings Co., N. S., May 28th, after a long and painful ill-uess, which he bore with patience and Christian resignation, Deacon Frank Cary, aged 73 years, leaving a widow and two daughters to mourn the loss of an affection-ate husband and kind, devoted father. He became a Christian forty-five years ago, at

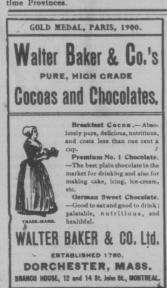
MESSENGER AND VISITOR

MESSENGER ANI which time he united with the Burlington Baptist church and from that time until his death he maintained a true Christian walk, in his home, in the community and in the church, where he was highly es-teemed. Some twelve years ago he was chosen deacon, which office he filed with credit to himself and profit to the church. His devoted life impressed itself upon all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was always ready to minister to the poor and do good to the sfilleted, God's servants were always made welcome in his pleasant home. The little weak church has sustained a great loss in the removal of a member who had done so much in sustaining the life of the church. The large numbers who attended his funeral gave proof of the esteem in which he was held in the community. After a suitable sermon by his pastor he was borne to his long home—to wait the Master's call.

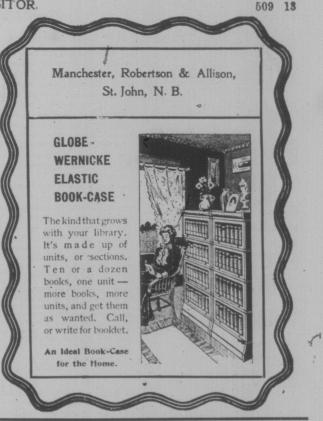
Annuity Fund Collections.

International Sunday Excursions Prohibited

International Sunday Excursions Prohibited In Canada. The province of Ontario the Attorney-General undertook, in 1904, to enforce the Provincial Lord's Day Act against Sunday excursions from the United States. The Court of Appeal of that province, however, in its judgment given a few months ago, held that concerns operating under exclu-sively Dominion legislative authority, — auch as railways and international steam-ship companies, —were not subject to this Lord's Day Act, being Provincial, hence that the the Attorney General, was power-les to prevent Sunday excursions coming. Immediately on the giving of this judg-ment a formal deputation was sent by the Lord's Day Alliance to Ottaws, requesting the Minister of Customs, Hon, Wm. Pater-son to use his power for the end sought, and some weeks ago instructions were so to the Department of Customs to the Dominion, directing them to "re-"meet and simple." Hence a troublesome so to that has been landing at Port Obsome, Ontario, from Buffalo, for some weaks, is prohibited this season. So also excursions from Rochester to Cobourg an other Lake Ontario Ports, and other Jone met upper lake frontier and in the Mar-tone to upper lake frontier and in the Mar-



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Y. M. C. A. WORK.

Four army secretaries of the Y. M. C. A have just reported at the international headquarters in New York. W. A. Reid comes from Alaska, there with his dog team he kept up Association work among the line of forts throughout the winter, having his headquarters at Fort Gibbon. A series of entertainments following pay days were popular with everybody except the saloon-keepers and gamblers, who entered emphatic protests to the army officers saying the Y. M. C. A. was ruining their business. Their protests were unheeded as the Association entertainments had the officers' approval. Mr. Reid will return again with supplies of periodicals, paper, etc., for the men who will be frozen in for eight months. A second secretary comes from the Philippines, M. G. Bailey, who had his headquarters at Camp Wallace, Manila, from which place he travelled all over the islands with back pony, bullock cart and boat-loads of per iodicals, stationary, magazines, a zono-phone, etc. He had a repertoire of entertaining recitations and gave entertainment to the men and as well 'conducted gospel services constantly. The Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the Philippines have touched

services constantly. The Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the Philippines have touched over 200 points in the course of a year where soldiers were stationed: W. E. Durstine has just returned from Puerto Rico, where he has been scretary for three years without a vacation. He comes back to regain his health, suffering from tropical fever. With him at Puerto Rico are some of the leading business men who act upon his committee. Dr. Samuel W. Lindsay, commissioner of education for the island is cheirman. Charles Harizell, scretary of Puerto Rico, is on the committee. Through the educatio al work of the Association here, five soldiers recently secured their com missions in the army. The business men of Paerto Rico give \$600 a year toward the expenses here. The fourth returned secre-tary is A. E. Moody, a nephew of the late Dwight L. Moody, who comes from Cuba, where he has been in charge of the army Association for three years. During that the the Association extended its efforts to fourteen different points where the troops were stationed.

THE ACTON LURARY.

The late Lord Acton's library, which Mr. Andrew Carnegle, the purchaser, has presented to Mr. Morley, contains some 70,000 volumes. The London Daily News says: "This is, in some respects, Mr. Carnegie's most remarkable gift, and one of the most princely and splendid acts of kindness on record. It is a tribute o

wealth to genius, and Mr. Carnegic could not have chosen a more fitting recipient. It is a scholar's library, and it needed, to achieve its highest næfulness, to be placed in a scholar's hands." The library is exceedingly rich in his-torical and ecclesiastical works. For this resson, and because it would cost /20,0.0 to erect a building for it. The Daily Chronicle thinks that Mr. Carnegie does not intend the gift for Mr. Morley's private use, but rather that he should hold it in trust for some public nse, profably for some of the universities, preferably Cambridge, with which university the late Lord Acton was connected.

John Redmond. leader of the Irish party in the House of Commons, entertained Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Barton, of Australia, at dinner on Wednesday. The 22 guests included John Morley, Sir James Charles Matthew, lord justice of appeal; Father Cronan, of Buffalo; D'Arcy Scott, of Ottawa, and W. T. Stead.

or Ottawa, and W. T. Stead. Cheap Farm Laborers' Excursions will be run by the Canadian Pacific Railway during August to points in Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest, but as yet am mable to give the dates of saie, which 'de-pend upon when the crop will be ready. It is intended this year to make Winnipeg the preliminary destination of all laborers' tickets. The labore s on arrival there will be looked after by a committee and distributed throughout Manitoba and the Northwest without Manitoba and the Northwest without additional cost. Farm Laborers' certificates will be issued to each when g ing tickets are purchased, and on presentation of this certificate, properly executed, at final destination the purchaser will, on payment of required amount, be returned to his original starting point. See advertisement in another colnum.

original starting point. See advertisement in another column. Speaking in London, on Friday evening, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain dilated upon the new conception of imperial destiny, in which, thanks to the South African war, he said, ideas of kinship and mutual obligations had been substituted for mere pride of possess on or huckster-ing calculation about profit or loss. The speaker said Le foresaw in the reorganiza-tion of the newly acquired South African territories something that would make the mighty cmpire more than a mere geo-graphical exposition. "We hope so make to the secrets and security of the whole." Referring to the conference of colonial premiers, the secretary said the end actuating all parties to this conference, could only be reached through imperial defence or imperial trade. He did not suppose this ideal would be stained all at once, but he said be obleved the confer-ence would lead to a considerable ad-vance, and, if this were so, he would be content for the present. Mr. Chamber-lain paid s glowing tribute to the colonies, although he said he though that opinion on imprinal subjects was now broader at home than in the colonies themselves.