It seems to me that a separate church ought to e organized at Brockway which is 17 miles from Baillie. Nine were baptized and ten added to the church during the series of meetings held. Leaving Baillie we made our way to South Esk or Tyttleton, Miramichi, we found on arriving that the place had been raided for the past year or more by the Sanfordites or "Holy Ghost and us' folks of Shiloh. Me. Mr. Sandford claims that he is Elijah and that God has authorized him to lift the covering from off the face of the earth and to herald the coming of the millennium and to baptize with the baptism of power in which all sin past, present and future is washed away, and he gives a guarantee that all who accepts of it shall have a seat in the coming king-dom and he will see to it that it is done. Notwithstanding all the absurdity and blasphemey of some of his teaching and raving, quite a number of the people and members of the church were carried away by it and much harm has been done. We spent five weeks with the Little church and we rejoiced to see it much revived. Voices that had long been silent were heard again and new ones were heard praising God. Four were baptized which will be a valuable addition to the church, three others are received for that ordinance and will D. V. be baptized on our return to the place which we plan on doing the last week in this mouth reaching our home April 30th which we had only been in 24 hours since the 28th of February, we took a rest of two days and then went to Springfield, York Co., where we labored last winter. We found the brethren had kept up the prayer meetings all winter and spring and were ready to co-operate with us in a week's meetings which we closed Sunday 10th by bapti:ing a sister and a brother and adding them to the church. We then came to Millville and had a fine service there in the evening. We are now at home putting in garden and expect D. V. to soon be in full swing again in the glorious gospel tide.

A. H. HAVWARD.

JEMSEG. Pastor Gordon has been holding special services with good results. Eleven can didates were baptized on the 17th inst., and others have expressed a hope in Christ. Thus far twenty have been baptized. The church is greatly zwakened and encouraged.

WICKHAM. During the spring the Upper and Lower churches here have been greatly blessed. Upwards of thirty have been baptized and new life has been infused into the whole membership.

Several have of late professed

BECOND GRAND faith in Christ and united

LAKE. with the church at the head
of Cumberland Bay. On
the toth inst., Pastor Dresser baptized six happy
believers and on the following Sabbath three
others also obeyed the Saviour's ordinance.
Others will no doubt follow, greatly to the encouragement of pastor and people.

PETITCODIAC. The Eastern Association was held with this church on the 19th and 20th inst. The afternoon session of Tuesday was given to the consideration of Northwest. Grande Ligne and Home Missions, and in the evening platform addresses were delivered by Rev. H. H. Saunders and W. E. McIntyre. On Wednesday forenoon Rev J. W. Brown gave a very excellent Bible reading on the Needs of the World and God's Provision for them. The rest of the day was given to the discussion of the missionary interests, followed by platform addresses on Foreign Missions in the evening by Rev. J. W. Manning D. D., and D. Hutchinson.

ROTHESAY. has held on its way amid many discouragements. Of late it has been ministered to by Rev, T. W. Kierstead whose home is in the place. What seems to be needed is the establishment of a branch interest near Rothesay Station where several Baptists at present reside. We hope evelong to see this accomplished.

Notices.

The Western N. N. Association will meet with the Marysville church, York Co., on 26th of June at 2 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the York and Sunbury Baptist quarterly meeting on June 5th at Millville to begin at 7.30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. McDonald—Delegates must leave Fredericton Friday morning—by order of the committee.

M. S. HALL, Sec'y.-Treas.

Luxuries and Missions

At the Missionary Conference of the Episcopalians held in Philadelphia last week one of the speakers said;

"If we could stop the demand for luxuries and elegancies in home churches for one year, yeu would not for years be again appealed to for funds for work in these foreign fields."

We suppose that all church workers would be

We suppose that all church workers would be inclined to echo these words. Every mission treasury and every church treasury for that matter, suffers from the stress and strain of modern life. It has become very exacting and becomes increasingly so. Indeed, it is difficult to determine just what are luxuries. What would be such to one would be reckoned among the necessities to another, and in a general way it may be said that the luxury of yesterday is a n cessity today. We suppose that a certain amount of this is inevitable. Our civilization is so complex and so manifold in its demands that it would be impossible to go back to the plainness of a few years ago. A man has certain means. He holds a certain position, and each presents to him calls which he must answer and to answer which makes heavy draughts upon his resources. A certain degree of conformity to the mode of life about him and yielding to the expenditure such conformity demands is inevitable to one who would meet his social requirements.

Probably there is too much of this. Undoubtedly there is too much of a strife and rivalry as to appearances and scale of living. Too many Christiaus have entered the race and by the time its charges have been exacted they have little left for the Lord's t ea arry, mission or otherwise. It is not an easy problem to solve for any one who has been seriously confronted by it. He cannot, or better, will not solve it aright unless he have much of that spirit which animated our Lord. "Who though He was rich, yet for our sakes became poor." The process of that solution will be aided if one will remember that he has no right to a personal exdenditure that will cheat the Lord. No luxury should be allowed that would trench on the demands of his stewardship. If this were so probably there would be no lack either at home or abroad.

married.

McLean-Burke.—At the residence of Howe Campbell, Upper Brighton, N. B. May 13th, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, H. McLean of Peel to Jennie M. Burke of Upper Brighton.

UPHAM TITUS.—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Chas. Titus, Upham, May 13th by the Rev, R. M. Bynor, James W. Upham to A. Gertrude Titus all of Erham.

Died.

ALWARD—At Havelock, April 11th of paralysis, Mrs. Martha Alward (widow of William Alward late of St. John), aged 72 years.

CLARK—At New Canaan, Apr. 16, of paralysis of the brain, Mr. Aaron Clark, aged 63 years. Bro. Clark was a member of the Free Baptist body, an was at one time a preacher of the gospel. His funeral was largely attended.

TABOR —On May 4th, at her home in West Boylsten, Mass., Mrs. Mary Jane Tabor, relict of the late fee, rigge Tabor, formerly of Upham, Kings Co. N. B., passed away to meet her Saviour on the other shore. She leaves four sons and four daughters and many relatives and friends to mourn. A more loving and devoted mether never lived. She was an invalid for two years, and several times was near the border land, but her death came suddenly after a short illness, she was very bappy at the thought of meeting her saviour whom she had served so long and faithfully.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus"

PATTERSON.—At Sackville, March 5th, Mrs. R. R. Patters in passed away aged 76 years. She was converted and baptized into the Point BeBute Baptist church by the Rev Wilmird Parker. She became connected with the Baptists of sackville forty-one years ago and from that time until about two years back when her health gave way she was one of the most helpful and self-sacrificing of the wrole church. Though she run a very large boarding house in the town her place was always filled in the church whicher is he as to attendance upon its services or gits upon its altar. At one time she was one of the heaviest contributions to its finances. The W. C. T. U. and all missionary exterprises had her warmest support. Of her time daughters two have pass do in before her to the spirit world. The remaining daughter has taken up her mother's work at the temperance house of our town and as well in the church and community.

REAGE - Rebecca, wife of the late de con Joshus Reade of Baysde, Westmortand County, N. B., entered into rest on the 9th day of April. She died at the kome of her son, Ephraim Reade, at the newmood oge at 85 years. Quite early in his she with her busbane joined the Baptist Church at Baystie, and a ways manifested a deep interect in the cause of field, and many of God's servants found a warm welcome in their freputable home. She was the mother of a longe family, and in wis iom and tenderness she faintuity beified for their timporal and spritual good, three of whem had preceded her to the heaving home. There are now estill living, also 68 gradically and the same of the first many shows. There are now estill living, also 68 gradically and desire to live was to attend God's house. Her main desire to live was to attend God's house. Her was a some first as the close of a beautiful sumper's stay. Her remains was load test be her austa ad and children at diversible, R. V. O. K. Keithenducted Lee um tai services specking from the text, For here baye we no continuing city but we see kone to come. Her children, grand children and great grand children, will ever hood her name in tested and toxing rememberance. God gave her length of days and a life held in hold esterm in the church and community.

Ferris. John D. Ferris of Jems g died on Sanday. 10th of May from the effects of a horse bite, aged 37 years. He had been in rather poor health for some time before this actient happened to him. Mr. Foris was a man of kindly disposition, and a good neighbor and a Caughter. He leaves in sorrow a wife, two sens and a caughter. His funeral was lengely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. 2. B. McDonaid, an impressive sermon was delivered by him suitable to the occasion. The IPME MISSION JOURNAL joins with the many friends of the afflicted family in expressions of sympathy.

GRAHAM—At her resid-nee, North End, St. John, Ma en 31st, Catherine A, wife of James Graham has been i entitled for isany years with the Main Street church and has ever proved herself a humble and devoted rollower of thrist. Her din as which lasted to several weeks was patiently endured, seeing him who is invisite. An aged husband, one son and a large circle of near kindred are left in mourning, yet tray scrow no, as those without hope. May took on for the bereaved comparison, who also in much weakness of body awaits the final call.

McINTYRE.—At Lower Cumberland Bay, Queens Copport of the histography of the safe of the large circle of friends mouth his wife, who hothers and a large circle of friends mouth his departure. Deceased was the youngest son of the late Deacon Peter McIntyre and had spent a 1 his life in the community in which he had been born. Howas a member of First Grad Lake church and adorned his Christon profession by a quiet and God-fearing life. His hope in Christ remained firm unto the end.

Monles —On the evening of May 14 h, Hannah Methida, betweed wife of Harvey Nobles, endered into rest at her home, springheid, Kings Co., siged 71 years. She wis the endest daughter of the late John Hopk no Case of Mi-hods and when a young girl projected the perfence of engon through the grace of the Lord Jesus Chris. She was baptized by Rev. Mr Krowl's into the fell owship of the Midlands' Free Hapt teerch, who whole she maintained consection upon the recease, though worshipping with her husband with the lord slapist church of spring-field. In all the relations of her life rhe adorned her profession finishing her course in triumph with a estimation of the late of the la