

family. I received the aid of Rev. J. L. L. Consequently the year in Palm Beach was the wisest of the church supplied for the greater prayer. My co-op. Murray was very accompanied with. About 20 were to God during the winter part of these used a desire for membership. Bro. arrived in New in this prosperous pastoral care of a The coming important sphere. For persons of Guy- is an early date. was pressed to re- Lord's day, so as to attend the at Fort Hillford. and congregation the block in the own, on the east James St., they of worship and that, greatly en- and comfort. On facing Archimedes the best person. Our brethren and unattended for their this new departure, aspects for advance- very much im-

getting his work esteemed by his by the community capias on the first from Fort Hillford in the present. It is expected to meet Mrs. Raymond, go to my private connection with a Rev. N. R. I am ing her important I well. I am to celebrate my 70th year, and grateful to the of my life and ending 45 years in

J. A. WALLACE, Jan. 10.

J. W. S. Young

visited by the Secre- to visit Spring- started and reached v. 27, when I met acquaintance, Bro. tin, to drive me to he had prayer, I was persuaded ting. It was my I found myself in working, earnest and others expressed remain a few days, matter of earnest Meetings began, from the first that in store for this and for about three were meetings of my were brought to a, very valuable re- field a visit, he clearly saw that a one on the field, y for me to return. I attended the W. S. Young, Dec. 20, when the held meeting at with Bro. Stevens, one week during church, wanderers some converted. arrangements en- on Saturday, y began work, at God's power was many who had wan- and gone to men have sought men bowing and Even have been more are to follow. brethren, pray for

J. W. S. Young, 17, '06.

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atter as granting a full meeting of the specially called due and sufficient This function of a exercised with the as a rule, the candi- pleat at least ch or before a com- the church to hear the matter advise any church fully to no man.

morning meeting of St. John, then. Rev. I. W. able paper on the ance, and an inter- power. Bro. ser- at the Main Street

of the Narrows, deserves honorable a veteran, subse- his 47th consecu- We hope that enjoy the weekly and that he will never d it with less ap-

Maxims in Rhyme.

BY PASTOR J. CLARK.

He who often borrows
Multiplies distress;
Brooding over sorrows
Will not make them less.

Glittering sword and sabre
Dry no widow's tears;
Fruit of honest labor
Soon or late appears.

Scenes of gloom and sadness
Will not always last;
Nature smiles with gladness
When the storm is past.

Words by parents spoken
Children soon repeat;
Love abhors the token
Tainted by deceit.

Patience conquers trouble,
Truth, in time, must win;
Toll is not ignoble,
Indolence is sin.

Were we rich as Croesus
Wealth might prove our bane;
Those who toll for Jesus
Cannot toll in vain.

Every true life-story
Shows some fond hopes crossed;
No true heir of glory
Ever yet was lost.

Though the whole creation
Change and pass away,
Christ, the sure foundation,
Stands fast for aye.

Turners Falls, Mass.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS IN INDIA.

For Boys and Girls in Canada.

DEAR GIRLS AND BOYS:

Day after day for over three months we have been challenging our Mohammedan friend to meet us in any hall or under any tree where we could have a public discussion, and day after day he has cowardly refused to accept. He has preferred to stand and blaspheme Christ on his own side of the Clock Tower, where he could fire away without opposition. Our plan has been to go around to his side, take notes of all his slander, and then return to our own stand, refute all his arguments and paint the silver gospel on the thunder clouds of Islam.

This is Tuesday evening, Oct. 29th. Again, for the hundredth time, we repeat our challenge for a public discussion. The crowd catch up the word and shout that this is the only way to do. Therefore, although he would like to squirm out of it again, he has nothing to do but to accept or leave the field.

From the Clock Tower I go straight to the house of the sub-magistrate and he consents to act as chairman. As our Mission Chapel is the largest hall in town, he prefers to have the meetings there. The next morning he appears at the Mission Bungalow, bringing the Mohammedan with him, and we arrange for a meeting at five o'clock on Friday afternoon at five o'clock. The bargain is that we are each to speak twice, a half an hour each time. Thus the meeting will be two hours long.

Miss Gray acts as sexton and with two coolies men to help her, has the chapel re-arranged for a large congregation. The platform is moved from the back of the house to the front so that people sitting in either wing can see the speaker. Meanwhile I give myself to study and prayer in preparation for the battle.

Long before the appointed hour the people commence to flock around the chapel. When the clock strikes five, the sub-magistrate drives up, smiling, and takes the chair in the presence of a crowded house. Every spare chair or bench or box or board that could be found has been brought over, but these are not enough. Many people are sitting in the open windows, others leaning against the pillars and more crowded about the doors.

The Sahib (i. e. the Mohammedan) was then called to the platform and for half an hour rained fire and brimstone upon the Christian religion. When his time was up, the chairman rang the bell and the missionary occupied the next half hour. Then the bell rang again, and the Sahib ascended the rostrum once more. For thirty minutes he boomed away exterminating Christianity and then the missionary had thirty minutes to reply.

To say that his arguments were all refuted and his objections utterly demolished so as to leave him without an inch of ground to stand upon, is only saying what any other missionary, by the grace of God, could have done much better. "It is not yet that speak but the spirit of your Father that speaketh in you." Jesus promised his disciples that he would give them a mouth and wisdom which all their adversaries should not be able to gainsay nor resist. Although the prejudiced, character, habit and training of the people were all against us, yet I do not think there was a man of ordinary intelligence in the audience but understood that the Mohammedan's charges had been beaten back as the rock barks back the wave.

A common coolie, who had been listening to the Mohammedan at the Clock Tower, said that he might as well tie his hair to the mountain and try to uproot it. His hair would pull out or his head come off, but the mountain would still be there. So the Sahib may pull up his hair out of his head, but he cannot uproot Christianity.

One of the most amazing facts of history is that Pharaoh did not let the children of Israel go after the first plague. It was not until plague after plague came upon him, and all the first-born of Egypt

were slain, and his armies drowned in the Red Sea, that he let them go and let them alone. If this Mohammedan had possessed the shame of a common mortal, he would have hidden his head after his first defeat three months ago. But he who hardened Pharaoh's heart, took away this man's shame, that he might show forth his glory. Consequently, although plague after plague has been heaped upon his neck, yet he consents to another discussion on Friday evening.

The second meeting passed off with a large attendance and a more signal victory for Christianity. The same Christians went home rejoicing. The Sahib was again publicly challenged and agreed to two more meetings, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 5th and 6th.

On Tuesday Mr. Higgins was with us. Many times during the day we knelt down together and prayed for God to bless His cause and confound His enemies. God made Mr. Higgins' coming a great blessing to me, and I was filled with floods of courage. When at five o'clock the wild heathens were again assembled in a hushed congregation, and I looked out of the chapel doors over the trees and the hill into the glory of the setting sun, my heart sang within me and I felt that God was with us of a truth.

The Sahib took the platform, opened his mouth and began. I took my place at the table to note down his points. But he had not gone far, when I heard down my pen and gazed at him in astonishment. His power was gone. All his bones were out of joint. I could only think of the way God took off the chariot wheels of the Egyptians. He stumbled along like a drunken man and asked several times if his half-hour were not nearly up. The Red Sea rolled over him that night, and he sank as lead in the mighty waters. Although he had agreed to have another meeting the next evening, yet he would not come. I did my best to bring him out once more, but all in vain. As the sub-magistrate was to be otherwise engaged on Wednesday evening, the sub-registrar had agreed to act as chairman. But I had to send him word that the Sahib had backed out.

A victory like this does not mean that the whole town is going to turn Christian at once. Although many of the people can never forget the result of this controversy, yet so hard are their hearts that they are ready to say, "Your way may lead to heaven and mine may lead to hell, but I will go my way." Any work that man alone can do, still leaves them on the devil's side. Only the Holy Spirit can plant a saving faith in their hearts. Pray that we may all be filled with the Spirit that our gospel may come to the Telugus "not in word only, but in power and in the Holy Ghost and in much assurance." The Sahib has gone to Bangalore. We have invited him back to Bimal again.

Yours truly,
L. D. MOORE.

Bimalpatna, India, Nov. 9, '06.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

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business meeting was held on Tuesday evening the 14th inst., and reports of the work of the past year were presented which were very encouraging and showed that good work had been done. Our contributions for benevolent purposes exceeded any year in the history of the church, and we trust that our interest in this direction may increase. At present we have a membership of 545, viz.: 379 resident and 170 non-resident. The number received into the church during the year was 98, viz.: by baptism 76; by letter 20, and on experience 2; and for this large addition we thank our Heavenly Father and pray that each and every one may be kept faithful unto death. I might mention that of the 76 received by baptism, 40 are from the Sunday School; and in this particular department good work is being done, and we are starting 1896 well organized for work. We are thankful for the blessings of the past year, and our prayer is that 1896 may be the best year in our history.

DONALDSON HOLT, Church Clerk.

MEADOW, ELGIN.—On Sunday, Jan. 12th, we baptized and received into membership with the 3rd Elgin church, one happy believer in the Lord. As we look back the past year we feel and praise God for the way in which he has blessed us. Many who were backsliders have come back to their heavenly Father; while sinners have been led to Christ. During the year fifty-one have been added to our number, twenty-eight to 2nd Elgin church, twenty-seven to 3rd Elgin church, twenty-two to 4th church, and one by vote of church. We are also glad to say that while God has been blessing us in this respect, the people have shown their gratitude to Him, not only by their prayers but by their works. In the last year 3rd Elgin church has raised funds to repair both of its houses of worship, one of which has already been repaired, and for which they have also purchased an organ. While the church and congregation of 2nd Elgin, by a basket social which they held on Xmas eve raised the handsome sum of \$20.00, for the purpose of having some needed changes made on the inside work of one of their houses of worship. Our prayer is that the Lord will still continue to bless these churches during this year. My pastoral year closed with these churches on Dec. 29, 1905, but as yet I am still with them and expect to remain for a while until I hear of some other field of labor where I can do work for the Master.

Jan. 14, '06. A. A. RUTLEDGE.

NORTH RIVER, P. E. I.—If not too late we would like to extend to the Messengers and Visitors our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. And as it has been some little time since you have heard directly from this, one of our veteran churches on P. E. I., perhaps it will not seem strange if we accompany our greetings with a few items of news relative to our status, denominationally and spiritually. A little over two years ago we had our first introduction to this church and to pastoral work on P. E. I. This was a happy and pleasant introduction, judging from the pastor's standpoint, the acquaintance, then began has ripened into the warmest friendship and appreciation of a generous and warm-hearted people. Fraternal and frequent intercourse with our brethren in the ministry, through the monthly meetings of conference, has also done much to help us to devise new and more efficient methods, to cement the ties of brotherly love, to widen our sympathies and to stimulate us to increased zeal. Although at North River there has not been a large increase numerically, yet the church life has developed in vigor and strength. Especially is this true of missionary activity. The W. M. A. Society has sustained and increased its interest very manifestly. We are indebted to the sisters for a frequent impetus in missionary zeal. A public missionary meeting under the auspices of the Society was held in the church on the evening of Dec. 22nd. An interesting and helpful programme was presented and the sum of \$23.00 given as a thank-offering, was realized to help on the work. On Xmas eve it was decided to give the children and friends of the Sunday school, proof of the interest taken in them, by superintendent, teachers and others, apart from that manifested in the class. The church was greatly decorated with lights and tasteful boughs. A brilliantly lighted and heavily laden Xmas tree was the centre for all eyes and the delight of more than one childish heart. Young and old participated in what was really a delightful and most enjoyable evening. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the presentation by the school, to Supt. Jacob Bain, of a handsome easy chair, as a slight token of their appreciation of his fidelity and devotion to the interests of the school. Surprises were the order of the evening. The pastor's wife was also very kindly remembered by her S. S. class with the gift of a handsome silver butter-cooler. It is needless to say that this extremely thoughtful kindness was much appreciated and will be highly prized. It is one of the many tokens of good will for which we desire to express our grateful thanks. Monday and Tuesday the P. E. I. Baptist Conference was held at the church here. It will be remembered that the Conference was organized at North River some two years ago and we were indeed glad to again welcome our brethren to hold conference on matters pertaining to the Kingdom and to receive the spiritual benefit of their coming. And now the shadows gather, the cloud hovers thickly over us and our hearts are sore indeed. First the gladness the joy and brightness of the holiday season, then the sadness, the bitter pain of parting, the open grave, the desolate home. Our Bro. Dockendorff's loss is sorely felt and deeply mourned. The pastor mourns a personal friend and a staunch and ready helper. A little over a year ago the loss of our Bro. Bain was deeply felt, now again we are called upon to mourn. But the cloud parts and looking up through the gloom we see no man "have Jesus only," the transfigured, the glorified Christ. "It is well!" The Father makes no mistakes. A deep impression has been made upon the entire community, and we pray and hope and believe that during the coming winter, "Of Zion it shall be said," "This and that man was born there."

M. C. H.

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NOTICES

The next quarterly meeting of the Hants County Auxiliary Board will be held at Hantsport in connection with the S. S. Convention, on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The new Baptist church at Alexandria, Lot 49, will be opened on Sunday, Feb. 2nd. Ministers from different churches from Charlottetown and Country will be present.

The P. E. Island Baptist Association having requested its secretary to procure a complete set of its published minutes, any person having copies on hand are requested to forward them to the undersigned at Bay View post office.

ARTHUR SIMPSON, Sec'y.

Churches of Colchester, please notice. The next District Meeting convenes with the Upper Stewiack church, Monday, 27th inst., at 7 p. m., and continues in session throughout Tuesday. Gospel preaching at every service. Come.

W. F. PARKER.

Truro, N. S., Jan. 17.

The next session of the Digby Co. Quarterly Meeting will be held with the Barton Section of the St. Mary's Bay church, on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Rev. W. L. Parker preaches the quarterly sermon, Wednesday evening, County B. Y. P. U. on Tuesday. See President Griffin's notice in B. Y. P. U. column.

A. T. DYKMAN, Sec'y.

Digby, Jan. 15.

The Shelburne County Quarterly meeting will hold its regular session with the church at Osborne, January 28th and 29th. A programme has been prepared which is likely to prove especially interesting. The Divine Spirit is sure to be with us! Every church must send three delegates with the pastor; all who come will be made welcome. A very important part of the service will be a collection each evening for denominational work.

ARTHUR F. BROWNE, Sec'y.

The next District Meeting of Kings Co., N. S. is appointed for Feb. 3rd and 4th, at Tremont. Pastor Simpson will preach (p. v.) on the evening of the 3rd. Tuesday morning will be given to a social religious service, reports from the churches and a discussion of church discipline, opened by pastor Martell. In the afternoon it is proposed to have a consecration service, with addresses on the Work of the Spirit. The evening service will be under the direction of the Young People's Union, and addresses may be expected from pastors Trotter, read and Hutchins, showing the duty of the church to the young people, and that of the young people to the church. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at all these meetings. Sec'y.

WANTED.—1. All the Minutes of the New Brunswick Association, from 1821 to 1847, except the years 1841, '42, '44 and '46. 2. Minutes of the Eastern N. B. Association, for 1850. 3. Any copies of the Eastern, Western and Southern N. B. Associations that have been published since 1851 apart from the Year Book. 4. "Baptist Missionary Magazine of N. S. and N. B." for Jan. and July 1857 to April 1859. 5. Reports of the Canadian Baptist Union Mission previous to 1883. 6. Any pamphlets containing histories of Baptist Churches or Associations in the Maritime Provinces. The stamps necessary for transmission will be in the names and addresses of senders are given. Address.

REV. A. C. CHUTE, Halifax, N. S.

Acknowledgement.

Pastor King desires to publicly acknowledge the kindness of his friends (during the holidays) all along the line from Upper Ladlow to Lower Blackville. The gifts, taking the qualities of the most, the sweet and the strong (if one prefers to have it that way) winding up with a beautiful silver table, as presented to Mrs. K. at the close of a pleasant entertainment held in St. John's Hall on New Year's night. Partly as a result of this entertaining the "sound of the church going bell" was heard in Donkton last Sabbath afternoon for the first time. Our little church is now complete as to the structure. "Oh for the showers of blessing."

Donkton, Jan. 14.

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