

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

THOMAS ORCHARD, Who died at his home in East Ragged Islands on the 29th of March, 1883, in the 71st year of his age, was a man whom the world had agreed to call exemplary. Soudly converted to God at least 26 years ago, when the Rev. Samuel Avery was stationed on the then very extensive Liverpool circuit, and baptized and received into the Church by the late Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, he proved "faithful unto death."

One day, not long before his decease, his now bereaved partner said to me, "He never lost his first love."

Five or six years after his reception into the church, the intelligence and steadfastness of his devotion to Christ led to his appointment as class-leader; which office he filled with acceptance until the day of his death. The extreme suffering of our brother's long last illness he bore with Christian resignation and an increasing desire to depart and be with Christ. At some time during almost every visit I made him, he would say "I am only waiting."

The closing hours of his life were full of the intensest bodily anguish, but still his happy spirit triumphed. Just before

"Mortals said a man is dead, Angels sang, a child is born," a member of his class said to him "You are at the very brink of the river."

"Yes I'm passing over. Glory to God!" was the reply which came back from almost the other side. "The memory of the just is blessed."

J. L. D.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

A correspondent writes from Charlottetown: Martha Bagnall died in this town on Wednesday, May 30th, and when she died a light went out. For it was Martha who the little children greeted with smiles upon the streets—Martha, in whose friendship the young people rejoiced—Martha, who was a favorite also with the fathers and mothers.

Only two years ago there was a bright, happy day when Martha Findley and Dr. John Bagnall were married; and to-day she and the little first born one have been laid away to rest, under circumstances peculiarly sad. Not all the love of friends, nor skill of physician could save. Only twenty-three summers smiled upon her, but they made her lovely in form, very beautiful in heart. Her death has a voice. There was only half an hour in which she knew she must die; but she was soon ready.

Among the bright young converts of Mr. Currie's time was Martha Findley. John Wesley says, "never did I know one who gave the heart to God in youth die without hope." With Martha there was first a summoning up of faith, a reliance only upon the atonement, and then she was ready to go. It was hard for her to leave a loving husband and happy home. It was hard for her to say adieu so soon to the fair prospect of life that was hers. But she said, "I will be with Jesus," and so all was well. She went away trustfully, fearlessly, and in the last moment looking forth with wonderful eyes; eyes wondrous in beauty—wondrous because lit up with heaven's light; greeted by name and hailed as her escort to the skies, and whom the friends could not see, but whom she saw—Lizzie Moore, a dear and sainted cousin, who passed away so triumphantly last autumn. And so we say farewell, till the resurrection morn brings back the beauty to the body, and the light to the eye. As for the spirit it is surely happy with Jesus.

"Far from a world of grief and sin, With Him eternally shut in."

HILLSBURG, N. S.

The special services held in this circuit during and subsequent to the "Week of Prayer," were made a blessing to the members of our Church here, and resulted in the conversion of souls to God.

Of nearly all the meetings held for prayer, exhortation and Christian experience it can be truthfully said that they were seasons of refreshing in no ordinary degree. Fifteen new names have been added to the list of members, seven of whom were baptized with water, on the first Sabbath in April, having first been baptized with the Holy Ghost. It was a solemn and impressive service—a season of grace that will not soon be forgotten. And the same may be said of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper that immediately followed, and was partaken of by over seventy persons, some of whom were there for the first time. Truly "showers of blessing" descended upon the people. To the bountiful Giver of all good be everlasting praise! And may the newly added to the Church, as well as the former members, be "steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

C. LOCKMAN, Hillsburg, June 1883.

THOUGHT READING.

Mr. Stuart Cumberland, in company with Mrs. Cumberland, dined with the Governor-General at Rideau Hall. After dinner a number of prominent Canadian politicians and their families were invited to meet Mr. Cumberland, to witness demonstrations in the thought-reading art. With His Excellency, Mr. Cumberland was immediately successful in all his experiments. Lady Macdonald proved to be an excellent subject, for in such tests thorough concentration of thought is imperative, and her ladyship has this to a remarkable degree. But the most wonderful test of the evening was yet to come. There is at Rideau Hall a young moose, the pet of Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, which is kept in a stable specially made for the purpose and adjoining the house. Now, it occurred to the Marquis of Lorne that such an experiment as the finding of this animal by the process of thought-reading would be more than Mr. Cumberland could accomplish. His Excellency kept his test a profound secret, confiding it only to Major Collins, with whom the desired experiment should be performed. Toward the close of the evening the Marquis said: "I wish you to try a more difficult experiment than those you have yet accomplished. You cannot possibly know anything about it, and if you succeed it will certainly be the most extraordinary thing I have yet witnessed." Mr. Cumberland professed his readiness to try, and retiring to the furthest corner of the drawing-room he, after being blind-folded, placed the Major's hand on his forehead and started on his journey with a rush. Madly the two went careering through room after room, Mr. Cumberland leading the way. He shot back a bolt here, or turned a key there, if it fastened a door through which he wished to pass, nothing appearing to delay him or cause hesitation. Finally he got into the chamber in which the gentle moose was stalled, and with one wild rush he patted the beast on the head, and said, "This is the thing—why, it's alive! it is a donkey!"

He of course was blindfolded all the time, and could not see the animal. The moose, who we presume could hardly take in the scene, was afterwards led into the drawing-room by the Marquis and made to perform some interesting tricks. It is a very tame animal, and is being trained to draw a sleigh. There was, it should be expressly added, impossibility of Mr. Cumberland knowing that the Marquis had such an animal about the place, nor did he in any way know what he was to search for when Major Collins placed his hand on his forehead and said, "Find what I am thinking of."—Ottawa Free Press.

BAZAINE'S ESCAPE.

The Paris Voltaire gives, in mentioning the forthcoming statement by M. Marchi, the former Governor of St. Marguerite, what is said to be the true story of Marshal Bazaine's escape from the island prison. Permission was given to his wife and little daughter to come and live with him. They came, with numerous trunks and boxes of luggage, all of which were searched, but found to contain nothing suspicious, so Mme. Bazaine was allowed to take them to her room, together, singularly enough, with the ropes and cords with which they were plentifully bound. Of course it took only a short time to make a rope ladder by which to escape. It only remained to ascertain the exact distance from the ramparts of the fortress to the beach below. So she instructed her little daughter to drop one of her tops down as if by accident, and then set up an uproarious lamentation. To quiet the child the guard allowed Mme. Bazaine to recover the toy by means of a hook and line, which she of course took care to slip into her pocket afterwards, thus having an exact measure of the length of ladder required.

A QUEER NOTICE.

A minister of an Eastern village found one Sabbath, a notice which had been cut out of a Saturday's newspaper, and placed in his desk for him to read to his congregation; but, by a strange coincidence, there happened to be printed on the other side of the same slip of paper the advertisement of a certain shoe dealer, a prominent member of his church, and without turning the paper to read the other side, as the advertisement met his eye, the good man concluded it was expected he would read it, and accordingly, to the surprise of all, announced, at the usual time for reading notices:

"George S. Brown keeps constantly on hand and for sale a large and well-selected assortment of boots and shoes, which he will sell for cash, at No. 15 Pine-street."

And he added: "Brother Brown is a worthy member of the church and society, and deserving the patronage of the congregation."

The consternation of brother Brown may be better imagined than described.

THE FIRST SIGHT OF THE BLIND.—

An old negro woman in Pennsylvania, who was born blind, has recently received her sight by the removal of the cataract. When the bandage was first removed, the patient started violently, and cried out as with fear, and for a moment was quite nervous from the effects of the shock. For the first time in her life she looked upon the earth. The first thing she noticed was a little flock of sparrows. In relating her experience to a reporter she said that she thought they were tadpoles, although strange to say, a few moments afterwards she readily distinguished a watch which was shown her. It is supposed that this recognition was owing to the fact that she heard it's ticking. The blaze from the lamp excited the most lively surprise in her mind. She had no idea what it was, and when it was brought near her wanted to pick it up. When sight first approached upon the day when she first used her eyes she was in a fright, fearing that she was losing the sight which she had so wonderfully found after sixty years of darkness.

THE BRETON SAILORS' PRAYER.—

How beautiful is that simple prayer which, it is said, the Breton sailors are wont to utter when launching out upon the heaving ocean: "Keep me, my God; my boat is so small, and Thy ocean is so wide!" For God is just the same upon the waters as He is upon the land; the sea is His and He made it; though tempests come and in the wilderness of fierce floods death yawns blackly on every side, His power that stilled the turbulent sea of Geneserac can deliver His children from the wildest war of winds and waves. The prayer of the Breton mariner becomes the prayer of every soul that has learned to revere, to obey, and to trust: "Keep me, my God; I am so weak and Thou so mighty; put underneath me Thine everlasting arms and I shall be upheld!"

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE

will commence its TENTH ANNUAL SESSION, in WESLEY CHURCH, YARMOUTH, on THURSDAY, June 21st, at 9 a.m.

Preparatory Committees will meet on Wednesday, 20th, as follows: Stationing Committee at 9 a.m. Missionary Fund Committee at 2 p.m. Superintendency Fund " at 3.30 p.m. Board of Examiners at 4.30 p.m.

CONFERENCE PLAN.

WESLEY CHURCH. Wednesday, June 20th. 7.45 p.m.—Richard Smith. Thursday, June 21st. 9 a.m.—Conference opens. 11 a.m.—Conference Prayer Meeting. 7.45 p.m.—Missionary Anniversary—Speakers: R. A. Temple, J. M. Fisher, F. H. W. Pickles. Friday, June 22nd. 6.30 a.m.—Robert McArthur. 7.45 p.m.—Educational Anniversary—Speakers: J. Lathern, J. L. Dawson, and one representative from Sackville.

Saturday 23rd.

7.45 p.m.—Meeting for the promotion of Christian Holiness. Dr. McMurray. Sunday 24th. 6.30 a.m.—J. E. Donkin. 10.30 a.m.—Ev-Prestdt, Rev. W. C. Brown. 1.45 p.m.—Sunday School. Addresses by J. Lathern, E. B. Moore, G. O. Huestis, and G. W. Johnson. 3 p.m.—Conference Love Feast. C. Lockhart. 6 p.m.—James Strothard, Sacramento. Monday 25th. 7.30 a.m.—Eben E. England. 7.45 p.m.—Ordnation Service. Tuesday 26th. 6.30 a.m.—John Gray. 7.45 p.m.—Temperance Meet'g. Speakers: J. S. Coffin, J. J. Teasdale and Jos. Gaetz. Wednesday 27th. 6.30 a.m.—J. C. Ogden. 7.45 p.m.—Sabbath School Anniversary. Speakers: John Astbury, I. M. Mellish, James Sharp. PROVIDENCE CHURCH. Wednesday 29th. 7.45 p.m.—John Cassidy. Friday 21st. 7.45 p.m.—Social Service. J. L. Spongale, William Ainley, William Brown, D. Hickey. Sunday 24th. 10.30 a.m.—S. F. Huestis. 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath School Mass Meeting. Speakers: J. G. Hennigar, B. Brecken, W. H. Evans, W. Purvis. 7 p.m.—J. J. Teasdale, Sacramento. Wednesday 25. 7.45 p.m.—Social Service, conducted by J. G. Angwin. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday 24th. 10.30 a.m.—C. Jost, A.M. 7 p.m.—S. B. Dunn. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 10.30 a.m.—W. G. Lane. 7 p.m.—J. S. Coffin. MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH. 10.30 a.m.—Rev J. Astbury. 7 p.m.—Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M. ARCADIA. Sunday 24th. 3 p.m.—Brooklyn. Thomas Rogers, A.M. Tuskent. W. H. Lauchlin. Plymouth, J. W. Shepherson. Arcadia. R. A. Daniel. HEBRON. Sunday 24th. 10.30 a.m.—Darling's Lake. John Geo. 3 p.m.—Pembroke. J. L. Dawson. 7.—Hebron. F. H. Wright, A.B. CHEBOQUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday 24th. 10.30 a.m.—William I F. w. 3 p.m.—J. B. Gile. W. C. BROWN, President.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE 1883.

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Huestis, S. F. John H. Killam
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Johnson, Geo (B) Rufus Churchill
Johnson, G. F. A. B. W. D. Lovitt
Johnson, John Hugh Cann
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Jost, C. A. M. Thomas Killam
Lane, W. G. Joseph Burrell
Langille, W. H. William Gwynn
Lockhart, C. Bowdoin Lovring
Lathern, John Geo Lovitt
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McMurray, John, D. D. Bowness Corning
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Morton, Roland Thomas Perry
Moshier, J. A. Geo Hood
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Tuttle, A. S. Capt L. Robbins
Turt, G. W. B. Davis
Thurlow, I. E. Joseph Lovitt
Tweed, James Capt J. McMullen
Tweed, Robert F. Gardner
Welsh, A. F. Thomas C. Redding
Williams, Robert Charles Richards
Wright, Fred H. A. Henry Lewis
Representative from Mount Allison College, Rev Charles Stewart, D. D., will stay at John H. Killam's.
Ministers will please inform their hosts when they expect to arrive.
J. A. ROGERS, W. H. HEARTZ.

BREVITIES.

Politeness is like an air cushion: there may be nothing in it; but it eases our jolt wonderfully.

A man may be right in feeling the world can do without him, but every man ought to feel that the world needs the best efforts of his life.

Men are often capable of greater things than the perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

Some people devote more time and thought in fitting their feet to a pair of shoes than they do to selecting their reading.

A minister explained the weakness of a great many churches, in his farewell sermon, by saying that they are "overfed and underworked."

Rev. Washington Gladden, in a talk to the boys of Springfield, Mass., told them that 74 of 88 of the prominent business men of that city had their early training on farms or in poverty.

Says the Paris Figaro: "A woman passes by on horseback. The Frenchman stops and looks at the woman. The Englishman stops and looks at the horse. And the American looks at both without stopping."

This saying is as true and as timely now as when Baron Stockmar wrote it to the maligned Prince Albert: "He that will not be patient of slander must provide himself a chair outside of this world's circle."

"Are you going to make a flower-bed here?" asked a young lady of her father's gardener. "Yes, Miss; them's the orders." "Why, it'll spoil our croquet ground!" "Can't help it, Miss. Your papa says he's bound to have this plot laid out for horticulture, not husbandry."

An innocent hint. Auntie: "What is Nellie's nose for?" Nellie (doubtfully): "To smell with." Auntie: "And what is Nellie's mouth for?" Nellie (cautiously): "To eat with." Auntie: "And what are Nellie's ears for?" Nellie (confidently): "Ear-rings."

The best men, says a profound writer are those who preserve the boy in them as long as they live. Age should not destroy the child. The child is the original, and man is merely a superstructure upon the boy. It is a fortunate sign for man's happiness when he has forgotten his boyish feelings.

Mr. Lincoln used to tell in his inimitable way, a story of a Winchester converted Confederate, who was so overjoyed at receiving his pardon that he exclaimed: "Thank you, Mr. President! Thank you! Now I'm pardoned I s'pose I'm as good a Union man as any of you; emphatically one of you again. But didn't Stonewall Jackson give us fits in the Valley?"

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