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THE CURSE OF MANKIND IS CONSTIPATION.

Nine-tenths of the ailments we have can be traced to constipation. The bowels are for no other earthly purpose but to cleanse and keep clean and in working order, our systems. Constipation is more prevalent among women than men, but it is too common in both. You may imagine you have dyspepsia, or chronic headache, or rheumatism, or heart affections, or bad blood causing eruptions—you may feel dull and ambitious. Unless your case has been diagnosed and you know otherwise, the chances are your trouble is constipation.

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in
Annual Session.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

Saturday, Aug. 22, 9 a. m.—Devo-
tional meeting led by Fred W. Reeves,
of Halifax, followed by the second
business session. C. C. Appel, of St.
John, president of the convention, in
the chair.

The committee on nominations re-
ported the following officers for the
 ensuing year: President, G. N. Steven-
son, St. John, N. B.; vice-president,
Edward Murray, Milton, N. S.; secre-
tary, W. A. Barnes, St. John, N. B.

The committee on time and place re-
ported that upon invitation of the
 church at Keswick, N. B., the next an-
 nual meeting would be held at that
 place the Thursday before the third
 Lord's Day in August.

The committee on resolution reported
 as follows: Resolved, that the
 thanks of the convention be tendered
 (1) to the church at Keswick, N. B.,
 and the friends who have so generously
 and with such acceptance entertained
 the delegates; (2) to the A. C. M. L. for
 the services of W. J. Wright, and to
 R. W. Stevenson and J. H. Mohrton
 for their valuable assistance in mak-
 ing the programme a success; (3) to
 the male quartette of Port Williams
 and Miss Florence Robertson of Pen-
 sylvania for their contribution to the
 musical part of the programme; (4) to
 E. T. C. Knowles, barkeeper, for his
 kind services in connection with the
 work of incorporation; (5) and to all
 railroads and steamboats for the gen-
 erous reduction of fares granted vic-
 tims of the M. C. M. S.

By-laws of the Maritime Chris-
 tian Missionary Society for the ensu-
 ing year are: J. S. Flagler, president;
 J. C. B. Appel, vice-president; L. A.
 Miles, secretary-translator; E. C. Ford,
 G. E. Barnes, G. N. Stevenson, ad-
 visory.

At 9 p. m. a home mission rally was
 held. L. A. Miles, St. John, president,
 A. short address was given by Evan-
 gelist Robbins; after which J. S. Fla-
 gler of St. John called attention to
 the opportunity afforded of helping
 home mission work by becoming mem-
 bers of the M. C. M. S. On the
 payment of \$50 any S. C. or Mission
 Band may have a life-membership
 in the society. An anti-fraudition, the
 spoke of the Colberg street Mission
 Band, St. John, which in recognition
 of the work done by Mrs. L. A. Miles,
 his founder, had conferred upon her
 the honor of being the first life-mem-
 ber of the M. C. M. S.

W. J. Wright, eastern evangelist of
 the American Home Missionary Soci-
 ety, gave an earnest address on Home
 Missions.

Music was rendered during the
 evening by Miss Florence Robertson
 of Pennsylvania, and the Port Wil-
 liams male quartette.

L. A. Miles made an appeal for home
 missions, resulting in \$250 being given
 in pledges and \$36 in cash.

Sunday, Aug. 23.—At 7 p. m. a most
 inspiring devotional service was held,
 conducted by W. A. Barnes, St. John.
 At 11 a. m. J. H. Mohrton of Boston
 preached an eloquent sermon on
 "Jesus, the Saviour." The Spirit of
 the Christ is to be found in men and
 women who are trying to bring the
 power of His people to bear upon the
 world. It is not passing strange that
 Christ should have such a matchless
 hold on the world for centuries? What
 is the secret of His influence? It is
 not His teaching alone, or His king-

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ship. He has an office which makes
 him beloved. He is a Saviour. The
 thing we need is not philosophy, not
 science, not social reform, but the di-
 vine remedy for sin, Christ. In this
 age of speculation there is one voice
 that is clear above all others, "I am
 the way, the truth and the life. No
 man cometh unto the Father but by
 Me."

At 4 p. m. a very solemn and im-
 pressive communion service was con-
 ducted by H. E. Cooke, Burt's
 Corner, N. B., assisted by W. A.
 Barnes, St. John, N. B.

At 4 p. m. Mr. Morrison of
 St. John gave a most interesting and
 helpful talk to the children.

At 8 p. m. W. J. Wright of Wash-
 ington, D. C., preached a sermon on
 Faith, after which J. C. B. Appel con-
 ducted the Mispah service.

The delegates considered the
 convention of 1903 to be the best ever held
 in the two provinces.

At the close of the Mispah service
 the ordinance of baptism was adminis-
 tered.

Throughout the evening special
 music was furnished by Miss Florence
 Robertson of Pennsylvania and the
 Port Williams male quartette.

THE STORM AT CHATHAM.

Last Saturday's storm did consider-
 able damage at Chatham. The new
 exhibition building, which was almost
 completed, was demolished. A building
 at Rutledge's Foundry and another at
 the pulp factory were unroofed, and
 an Italian steamer, breaking from her
 moorings, crashed into an ocean steam-
 er, considerably damaged the latter,
 and the house of Jeremiah McDonald was
 totally destroyed. Mrs. McDonald was
 on the head by a falling brick.
 One little chap had to be dug from
 the ruins, uninjured however. Stephen
 Blakey's house was also laid in ruins.
 The school house at Ullock's was lifted
 off its foundation and carried into an
 adjoining field, where it lies in small
 pieces. The temperance hall was un-
 roofed and the building shifted to the
 place before was occupied by the school
 house. Mrs. Robt. McNaughton was
 severely injured by a flying timber and
 a projectile was driven clean through
 two opposite walls of Mr. McNaughton's
 barn. Trees were uprooted and de-
 stroyed. The damage seemed to have
 been done by a storm-cloud which
 moved in a path averaging thirty rods
 in width, first taking a lateral turn
 from the west, and then a curve to the
 east. Johnson and Lacey, who were
 badly injured by the collapse of the
 exhibition building, are recovering.

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his friend left Monday evening for
 Montreal, much pleased with the hos-
 pitality of the citizens of St. John.

REV. MR. WARING
AND HIS CRITICS.

Sharp Discussion Caused by Baptist
Convention Sermon.

While Rev. H. F. Waring is not open-
 ly accused of heresy, there is such
 sharp criticism among the delegates at
 the Maritime Baptist convention of his
 sermon delivered in Leinster street
 church last Sunday morning. Though
 the matter has not yet come openly be-
 fore the convention and may not be so
 considered, a lively discussion is tak-
 ing place privately, in which the dele-
 gates are strong in their criticism.
 The younger ministerial element is
 disposed to accept the views presented
 by Mr. Waring; some of the more con-
 servative are strong in their opposi-
 tion, while the majority and fault chiefly
 with Mr. Waring's method of present-
 ing his subject and with his judgment
 in expressing in a convention sermon
 many points which he would not ac-
 cept to the whole convention. Re-
 garding Mr. Waring himself, his great
 ability, his earnestness and honesty
 and true Christian worth, there is no
 thing from all sides but the highest
 commendation.

The sermon, which was really the
 last chapter of a book which Mr. War-
 ing will soon publish, was entitled,
 "The Bible as Justified and Justifying,"
 and was a scholarly presentation of the
 reasons for a new criticism against
 the justification of the Bible, followed
 by a statement of the contentions of
 Christian students. The conclusion
 that many of his listeners came to was
 that Mr. Waring dealt not only ac-
 ceptably to the whole convention, re-
 garding Mr. Waring himself, his great
 ability, his earnestness and honesty
 and true Christian worth, there is no
 thing from all sides but the highest
 commendation.

Mr. Thompson of North Strathcona
 contrasted the great disadvantages under
 which the C. P. R. labored, with the
 favorable condition which will attend
 the building of the new line, and urged
 that no great assistance was neces-
 sary for a new line.

Adjourned at 11:45 p. m.

In the senate today the bill to in-
 corporate the Quebec and Ontario
 Railway Co. passed its third reading,
 when R. B. passed its third reading,
 Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Hon. William
 Ross attacked Tarte and Blair in his
 speech on the G. T. Pacific scheme.
 The latter reminded him of a charac-
 ter in Paradise Lost, who would rather
 go to a certain place than serve in
 heaven. He also recalled that in
 Dante's inferno, Mr. Letourneau was
 worse than all others. Mr. Ross de-
 clared that Blair did not count for
 much in the country now, as when a
 man loses his seat in the government
 he loses his influence.

Mr. Porter, who followed, suggested
 that the inscription suggested by
 Hance Logan for the liberal banner,
 "Laurier, Prosperity and Victory," is
 not adequate for the government. Mr.
 Ross complimented Mr. Blair for
 refusing to allow the government to
 be criticized for its conduct. Mr. Ross
 explained the neglect of the govern-
 ment to protect Canadian industries
 by pointing out that Senator Cox is
 not engaged in manufacturing.

Sir Richard Cartwright, a com-
 parison of the trade figures of 1903
 with those of 1896, endeavored to show
 that the Grand Trunk Pacific was ne-
 cessary. If the Mackenzie govern-
 ment had remained in power Canada
 would have been as far ahead in 1888
 as it is now in 1903. Answering the
 criticisms that the government had
 made a bad bargain, Cartwright con-
 sidered that it was necessary to be
 generous with that company and place
 them in a position to finance their
 scheme. He was opposed to govern-
 ment ownership of railways, and did
 not think that Canada could success-
 fully manage a system of her own.

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Another mercantile bark has been
 launched on the local sea. It is a
 Chinese grocery, and the shop is to be
 four in the corner of Paradise Row
 and Millidge street. In this unpreten-
 sive establishment are sold the goods
 of the yellow kingdom as they are
 found in Canton itself—tea, canned
 goods, cereals, preserved goods, etc.
 All are peculiarly packaged, and the
 place, which is the first of its kind in
 St. John, is quite a novelty. The Up-
 per Canadian cities have many of
 them.

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—Hon. James
Sutherland was in his seat today for
 the first time since the Grand Trunk
 Pacific bill was passed.

Mr. Hackett made a very strong ap-
 peal for Prince Edward Island receiving
 advantages from any national railway
 project. He pointed out the advantages
 for people of the province want
 facilities for shipping their produce to
 the outside world, and they could only
 be secured by the preservation and
 development of the Intercolonial as
 advocated by the opposition. He re-
 braided Mr. Fielding for voting against
 the amendment to the government pro-
 gramme calling for a line to serve P.
 E. Island and the branch minister
 had promised Prince Edward Island-
 ers the earth.

The report of Trans-Canada nota-
 rity, who opposed the scheme, was
 given in by Mr. Fielding. He took
 position to the Grand Trunk Pacific
 bill, and showed his change of faith by support-
 ing the deal. He expressed satis-
 faction in the Bourassa report, and
 speech, and claimed it would be an
 ada better to build a trans-continental
 railway than to expend money de-
 veloping the empire.

Mr. Blair of Peel defended Blair
 from the personal attacks made on
 the ex-minister by Liberals. He show-
 ed that within forty miles of the
 Pacific railway, and can be most
 easily reached by branch lines from
 that station. Mr. Blair declared that
 the maritime provinces now enjoyed
 freight rates that were only
 half those paid by other
 parts of Canada. He pointed out
 the rest of Canada wanted
 lines reaching the coast, and that
 equal privileges and a fair share of
 security them by the extension of the
 government system. Mr. Blair read
 memorials from independent and liberal
 papers praising the business-like pol-
 icy advocated by the leader of the op-
 position. He referred to his chief as
 a leader whom he was proud to follow.
 He then followed by Mr. Blair, who
 viewed the prospective produce and
 population of the Northwest. He pro-
 posed that in 1911 the population of
 the Northwest of Canada would be
 1,635,000, and therefore would be the
 loss of a single day, week or month,
 it was necessary to commence the con-
 struction of the new railway.

After dinner Mr. Letourneau pointed
 out that Mr. Fisher's praise had been
 out. Instead of argument the min-
 ister of agriculture had offered apolo-
 gies. Nothing could operate against
 the solution of the transportation
 question more than the hasty and ill-
 advised action of the government.
 There was no redeeming feature to
 commend it. He thought that a bond-
 ing privilege secure and not worked
 in the Yukon railway deal and other
 deals and it was time to give them a
 rest. As a member from the maritime
 provinces he did not think that the
 section of Canada was the best
 new transcontinental railway being
 constructed with such haste. It was
 insane to open up a new territory
 while millions of acres were lying
 and awaiting settlement in the west.
 If there was a crisis in the country
 how was it that Mackenzie and Mann
 were asked for assistance for
 a line for years? The east was
 more interested in the west in routing
 grain and unless it came by the great
 waterways which formed the most
 important channels of the west, it
 suffered. He recalled the bitter expe-
 rience in the United States, showing
 that today the waterways are
 taking their true place in compre-
 hensive economy. Mr. Letourneau
 was weak and he was lobbying
 with that and in view. All Emmer-
 son's weaknesses are being urged against
 him. The latter is not with our
 friends, and it will be a fight to a
 finish. The situation is the logical out-
 come of Blair's retirement, for with
 his strong help at the helm the sev-
 eral factions who were all too
 ex-minister of railways would not
 have dared to cut up the capers they
 now essay.

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**LAUNCH OF BRITISH BATTLE-
SHIP DOMINION.**

BARROW, Eng., Aug. 25.—A special
train from London brought the guests
of Vickers & Sons, shipbuilders here,
to witness the launch of the
battleship Dominion, which is
named as a compliment to Canada.
The party included representatives of
the London and Canadian press, promi-
nent admiralty officials, and W. L.
Griffith, representing Lord Strathcona,
the Canadian high commissioner. The
christening was performed by Princess
Louise, Duchess of Argyll, who looked
remarkably well. The wine used was
Canadian champagne from Palace Is-
land. Great enthusiasm took place as
the Dominion took the water. Every-
thing passed off without a hitch. The
Duke of Argyll was present. The Cana-
dian flag flew from the stern of the
Dominion and the band played Rule
Britannia as the ship entered the water.
When she is completed the Do-
minion will be one of the largest ves-
sels in the navy.

After the ceremony 250 guests sat
down to luncheon in Vickers' model
room. There were several patriotic
speeches, in which complimentary re-
ference was made to Canada.

ACCIDENT AT AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., Aug. 25.—A serious
runaway accident occurred on
Victoria street this morning by which
Mrs. Willis, wife of Chas. J. Willis,
was very badly injured. N. A. Rhodes,
of Rhodes, Curry & Co., was driving
his automobile when the young horse
driven by Mrs. Willis being frightened
by the machine, became unmanage-
able. Mrs. Willis was thrown out of
the road, her leg was broken and her
hip seriously injured. It is feared
also that she sustained internal in-
juries. Doctors MacQueen and Mit-
chell are in attendance and report late
this evening that the injuries are not
as serious as at first supposed. Mr.
Willis is in Newfoundland looking
after his lumber interests, but is ex-
pected home this week.

ST. MARTINS.

William Whitney of California, who
is visiting relatives here, entertained
a large number of citizens at a board
dinner on the beautiful waters of the
Bay of Fundy on Tuesday. He char-
tered the sloop, Nellie Gray, owned and
commanded by Charles Smith. The
schooner left the harbor at noon, sailing
down the coast towards the lighthouse,
then turning and going up the bay as
far as Melville's beach. After lunch
at St. Martins three cheers and a tiger
were given Mr. Whitney for his kind-
ness; also three cheers for Capt.
Smith. Rev. Mr. Hartman, the new Meth-
odist clergyman for this circuit,
preached his induction sermon in the
methodist church Sunday evening.

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