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P. E. I. ANNUAL MEETING.

Persons applying for a first-class ticket at the offices of the Steam Navigation Company and the P. E. Island Railway will receive for one fare a ticket to and from "The Christian Association of P. E. I.," beginning at Lot 48, near Charlottetown, on Saturday, the 12th of July, 1890. Tell where you are going and keep ticket and get certificate of attending.

Bro. E. B. Barnes writes us that his present engagements prevent his coming home at this time.

Read Bro. Howard Murray's note on our annual meeting at Milton. These meetings are always interesting and profitable. If you have never been to one, come to this one.

Bro. WILLIAM MURRAY is now, we presume, with the brethren at Haverhill, Mass. The importance of the work here; the scarcity of laborers and the earnest solicitation of his brethren and friends (and they are many) will, we hope, induce him to return to this his rightful field of labor.

We were much surprised and deeply grieved upon receiving the news of Bro. Wallace's death. We knew him personally, but more by reputation, and both confirm and put beyond a doubt, that Bro. Harding's statements concerning our brother are not overdrawn. May God's richest blessings rest upon our sorrowing sister and her little ones, and may their experience be that of others, that God is father to the fatherless, and a husband to the widow.

We are pleased to know that Bro. and Sister Devoe of Tiverton, have at last come out of the waters of affliction. Two of their little ones were taken away by that ever to be dreaded disease, diphtheria. Though they feel that the loss was hard to bear, they realize that their little ones are better off; that now an additional reason exists for their efforts Zionward. Bro. Devoe speaks very highly of the brethren and friends of Tiverton for their kindness to him and his during their days of trouble.

THE Nova Scotia Free Baptist Conference held recently a session at Canuing, Kings County. Among the church letters sent to the Conference was one from Hall's Harbor. The caution of the

Conference to its churches is a good one, and our brethren in these parts, at least, would do well to TAKE HEED to the advice of the resolution.

The Religious Intelligencer thus presents the affair: Business was resumed at 5 p. m., Moderator in the chair. Minutes of previous session confirmed. The letter of Hall's Harbor Church was then considered, referring to their recent revival and the subsequent visit of Mr. Burr "in the name of a Free Baptist minister who brought an ill feeling and much perplexity upon a great many of our people by linking in with preachers of a foreign doctrine." It was "Resolved, that the report from Hall's Harbor Church be received, and that we take the occasion to caution our churches to satisfy themselves of the evangelical character and standing of visiting ministers before admitting them to our pulpits."

THE duty of the churches to our young men, the reason why more are not in the ministry, are questions of vital importance, and should receive the prayerful attention of our brethren in these parts. These questions are receiving the careful consideration of our best brethren, and recently we found in one oi our exchanges the following:

The urgent call for preachers from so many quarters is a very encouraging sign, but when we remember that it is difficult to secure desirable men for the word the conviction forces itself upon us that the churches have not been sufficiently alive to the highest and best interests of the Cause.

Where are all our boys? How many of them have become preachers? We are ashamed to tell. Large numbers of them have found their way into other professions, many of whom would have been to-day, no doubt, able proclaimers of the Gospel if they had received even a little encouragement. Whose fault is it?

There are young men in all our churches when eed only the proper influence—the inciting and inspiring influence which every church should create—to enlist them in the work. A church which does not stimulate its young men to make sacrifices for the cause and fill them with a desire to become champions for the truth is living below its privileges.

We have received from Bro. Clarke Braden a tract and circular. The tract is a "Catechism for Seventh Dayites;" the circular "The Missouri Christian (?) Lectureship," call to a halt lecturors who indulge in "higher criticism," and by a number of questions and statements shows that their assertions and methods of interpretation are nothing more nor less than scepticism run to seed. Now both of these papers can be had for seven cents by applying to The Christian. These papers are worth ten times the amount asked. Here are a few extracts from the circular that will give an idea of its character.

Will the lecturers and writers of higher criticism answer these queries? Did Matthe **, Mark, Luke, John Paul, Peter, James and Jude write the books ascribed to them? Now "Yes," or "No." Tell us where you stand. If they did not, is not Christianity a fable, and Jesus a myth?

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Those who claim that we are only a movement in the church, only a body of Christians among other Christians, should honestly face these questions, and not evade them as such persons are now doing.

Can mon be Christians who have not the one baptism, any more than men who have not the one faith?—Eph. iv: 5.

Is the church the bride of Christ? Should his bride, churches, wear his name? Is a church that wears any other name than that of Christ, his bride?

Among the church letters sent to the Conference Does not a wife forfeit her rights when she was one from Hall's Harbor. The caution of the repudiates her husband's name and wears another

man's name? Does not a child forfeit his rights as a child when he repudiates his father's name, and wears another name? Can wife or child claim or obtain any rights as wife or child, under any name, except that of husband or father? Does not a church forfeit all right to be regarded as a church of Christ, when it repudiates His name and wears another name? Does not a man forfeit all right to be regarded as a Christian, when he repudiates Christ's name, and wears another name.

Well Done, Bro. Stewart!—To be the salutatorian of a graduating class of nineteen, to receive such terms of commendation from President Graham, and their hearty endorsement and emphasis by the Kentucky Leader speak volumes for the qualities of your head and heart. We therefore extend to you our warmest congratulations, and trust that you'll present your body a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God; for the harvest is great but the laborers are few.

Here are a few items clipped from the Kentucky

The College of the Bible celebrated to-day (June 10th) the closing of its thirteenth session, the most prosperous the institution has ever known in all its. long career.

When Trost's orchestra was giving outlet to its brightest and most triumphant march, the noble train of graduates entered Morrison Chapel and took seats upon the rostrum, led by President Graham and Rev. John S. Shouse, Professor Crubbs

and Professor McGarvey.

The graduates in all number nineteen, the largest class the college has ever boasted; of these, however, two who won their degrees were absent. The invocation was delivered by Rev. J. S. Shouse, after which H. W. Stewart, of Prince Edward Island, the salutatorian of the class of '90, arose and delivered an oration on "Desire for Change Satisfied." The integrity and uprightness of this young man's character was especially commended by the President, and none could doubt his claims to such econiums after a glance into the rugged honesty of his physiognomy and the keen intelligence of his grey eyes. He spoke forcibly of the inherent distaste of the human mind for monotony, even monotony of beauty, and eloquently drew the mind to how a benign Creator had beneficially furnished diversity everywhere; diversity in the inteling of nature, any one of which is perfect in itself, in the ever-shifting clouds, in the landscapes, in vegetation, and the thousand other things that is afforded for our benefit. With his central theme as an under-current, his discourse shifted to things spiritual and abstract, evincing a thoughtful, poetic mind on the part of the speaker, and a deep love of the beautiful, both as regords things spiritual and things material.

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