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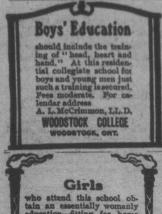
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BAINER-REDDEN. — At Gaspereaux, July 20th, by Rev. J. A. Corbett, James Henry Bainer of Canning, to Minnie Maud Redden, of Gaspereaux.

Borcz-Bricos.—At the residence of the officiating clergyman Rev. C. S. Stearns, June 17th, Miss Florence Briggs of Anderson cettlement to Daniel Boyce of Richibucto, Kent Co.

BELYER MACDONALD.—At Wickham Queens Co., July 1a, by Rev. J. D. Watmore, Hedley W. Belyea of Medford, Mass, to Edith Irene, youngest daughter of R. H. MacDonald of Belyea Cove.

#### DEATHS.

BARER.-At New Minas, Kings Co., N. S., July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Baker,

PACE-At Pennlyn, Queens County, o 19th inst., William Pace, aged 63 years. the Davay.—At Sturgeon, July 18th. after a Short illness, Cephas Davey, departed this life aged 45 years. He had suffered with stom-ach trouble for many years which finally proved fatal. He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn. His funeral was very largely attended.

KINSMAN.—At Auburn, N. S., July 13th, Mrs. Wm. Kinsman, aged 72 years. Mrs. Kinsman was a daughtet of Nathan Parker and spent the last years of har life at the home of John F. Bishop, Auburn, where after an illness of three years she died. She was a member of the Berwick Baptist church, and left a record of good and faithful Christian living.

life of blameless integrity and purity, he is now, doubless, united to the church above. Roor.—H. P. Roop died in his own home at Falkland Ridge, July 15, agrd 65. In the taking away of this good brother our church has suffered great loss. Mr. Roop was a man of prompt and business-like habits not only in the conduct of his own affairs but in the work of the church as well. He often declared that if the stated services of the Sanctuary were worth attending at all it was worth while to be on time, hence he was always purctual in attendence, prompt and fervent in prayer and retimony a cheerful inspiring co-laborer with his paster in every good word and work. Deceased was also a stalwart advocate of temperance and in fact whatever interst sympathy and support. The deep sense of loss in the community is deeper still in the home where the widowed wile and family will sorely miss the wise avd firecting mind of the beloved husband and father. But one thought sustains and comforts all, the assur-ance of a departure from pain and suffering to he with Christ which is far better. And in this biessed hope the mortal form was on Sabbath morning tenderly laid to rest.

#### MRS. WRONG KAI KAH.

The woman who will do the honors at the Chinese building at St. Louis is the wife of the vice imperial commissioner, Wong Kai Kah. Mrs. Wong accompanied by her husband to America in time to have a hand Instand to America in time to have a hand in the arrangement of the Chinese exhibit. Indeed, to Mrs. Wong almost entirely was left the decoration of the interior of the building. It is built as described by Chinese custom when a member of the imperial fam-ily, is to be the occupant, for the imperial

ily, is to be the occupant, for the imperia-commissioner. Prince Pu Lun, is no less a personage than the nephew of the emperior. Mrs. Wong could not speak English when she landed in San Francisco, but she is gradu-Odd fellows'Hall.

ally overcoming this difficulty. She was a keen observer of the social conditions and astoms/ of the States, hoping to make her visit one of profit to her country-women as well as to herself. She is a little-foot woman, because her feet were bound while woman, because her reet were bound while she was two young to have a voice in the matter. On this, her first visit outside of China, she has become more fully aware than she was before of the disadvantages of the custom, although she had long since given over the absurd tradition of her class and grade declaration of indexedence here. and made declaration of independence by leaving the feet of her daughters unbound.

Already she has voiced the wish that the omen of China should be kept less closely women of China should be kept less closely at home, that they should travel more, and study things of which they now know mothing Mrs. Wong believes it quite im-portant that women should study music and embroidery and house decoration, in all of which arts she is herself quite accomplished. It was because of her knowledge of house de-coration that she was entrusted with the in-terior furnishing of the Chinese building at St. Louis.--TLe World To-Lay.

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