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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1888.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION OF N. B.

This Association met at Canoe on Sept. 8th. To many who had not had the privilege of visiting this interesting spot, it was a great pleasure.

The Sabbath opened in a pouring rain and continued to drizzle. Nevertheless, the attendance was large at the new church home of the Canoe Baptist Church.

On Monday morning, the association met to hear the association sermon from Bro. Munn, of Oxford. It was a trenchant, soul-stirring one.

The next business was the reception of reports from the chairmen of the groups of churches in the association.

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7th Section: Pictou county, except River John. Rev. T. A. Dyseman, chairman. 8th Section: The churches in Colchester county. Rev. J. E. Goucher, chairman.

9th Section: The churches in Cumberland county. Rev. D. A. Steele, chairman. For the committee, E. M. SANDERS, J. E. GOUCHER, D. A. STEELE.

subject. We not only need a Book Room to have this distinctive literature to supply, but there is need of colporteurs, to carry it abroad and distribute it, and to help men to Christ and right views.

Several other brethren spoke a few words. Bro. T. B. Layton urged very earnestly that the Association co-operate with the Book Room in the support of a colporteur.

The evening was devoted to education. It was a meeting of very great interest. The report prepared by Bro. Goucher referred to the Jubilee celebration as affording high hopes of future success for Acadia.

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eight and watch-care were adopted, it would cure all this. It would send the strength of the strong to help the weakness of the weak, while it made the strong all the stronger.

As in all that is good, care would have to be taken in the working of a plan like this. All should be made to feel that the watch-care on their behalf was not to keep them babes, but to make them men and women in Christ.

But a little care can avoid all dangers, and the plan is fitted to be of great service. Will not our pastors consider the suggestions outlined above, if, in thought of worth, as we are sure they will be seen to, be quietly but firmly adopted and press them?

THE WEEK.

The Times and the Paracettes are quietly preparing for their struggle in the courts. The Paracettes have compelled the Times to file the particulars of its charges, as is required in ordinary cases of the kind, so that they may have time to prepare their defence; also to produce the original letters upon which its charges were based, and to make affidavit on all matters concerning them.

News of a dreadful state of anarchy comes from Morocco. Bloody outrages of the most appalling character have been perpetrated by the Emperor Muley Hassan. To avenge the death of his cousin, Prince Muley, who, with his escort, was ambushed and slain by rebels, he has let loose the imperial troops upon the now wretched and helpless insurgents, with full license to murder, torture and outrage to the extent of their savage desires.

A writer in the London Telegraph, who has lately returned from a tour of several thousand miles through Russia, tells a most harrowing story of the people in various provinces, reaching to absolute famine and starvation, and owing entirely to the exactions of the tax collectors.

How much help this plan, if put into general operation, would afford our pastors. They cannot have that intimate acquaintance with the state and needs of a large membership as would enable them best to adapt means to meet the need.

In the next place, how it would help the brethren and sisters who undertake this work of watch care! How it would draw out their hearts in a warm, earnest, and loving interest! How it would harness all their lives as it would draw off their thoughts from themselves and centre them upon others!

racce. The southern provinces are especially discontented. The opinion is freely expressed that the present form of government will not long survive Don Pedro. A portion at least of the empire will split off and set up for itself, under a republican ruler. The map of South America may, ere long, have to be revised.

The relations between the United States and China are a good deal strained. The senate added some new and more stringent provisions to those of the treaty with China. This great Asiatic power hesitated to ratify them.

The two presidential candidates have published their letters of acceptance of their nomination. The tariff is the great issue. Cleveland argues for a tariff for revenue purposes only; Harrison for one on the protective principle.

Other memories linger around this region, besides those already mentioned. The poet Cowper lived for over two years in Huntingdon, with the Rev. W. Uwins, rector of St. Mary's.

In several of the rooms there is a large amount of ancient tapestry, which even now affords great variety of interest to the spectator as he gazes on the various personages and scenes depicted. It was discovered 600 years ago, as well as a valuable oil painting, when the walls were being renovated.

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At Bookden, some three miles out of town, the celebrated evangelist preacher and hymn writer, John Newton, was ordained to the work of the ministry. At Yelling, a mile or two further off, lived and labored Henry Vane, who was the author of a work that did good service in its day—"The Whole Duty of Man."

honor to his wife. The rules of Lincoln (She was too good for me. And I not good with her.) In another opinion, is a quality grave: "My sledge as My fellows, My fire is my My ice is of My coal is my My nails are My fire dried My soul as a If one sledge about the last of the world, let orally to merit placed over the"

The day was Jubilee day—a fall of history—yet how much does that so for being done, lack of history, cinating history of these Marriages the husbands Who stands risen and loving posterity beyond should quickly A body coming about out again into projected with such a course as has experienced sun and sorrow send her for her path secure from and proof again One point of that Miss L. loved pastor of to have formed you remember, companion a previous, and returning in the others. T life have thus kind providence if the sudden man and the fatal day seek thank God for the life of that

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