

The Messenger

Visitor

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1896.

A good deal of interest is awakened among scholars by the announcement that the Greek government has granted to the American classical school at Athens the sole right to excavate on the site of the ancient Corinth. In spite of the fact that so much of the art treasure of this important city was carried away by the conquering Romans, it is believed that there will be found much of interest and value to reward the labors of the excavator.

We had the pleasure recently of paying a visit to our old friend and former neighbor in Cornwallis, Rev. Dr. Kempton, of Dartmouth. Dr. Kempton is of course esteemed and loved by his people and is finding encouragement in his work. The results of his long and rich christian experience and his study of God's truth cannot but tell for good in many ways upon the congregation to which he ministers. Some special services have been held of late, and we expect to hear of a special blessing coming to Dartmouth before the winter shall have passed away.

Our readers will be interested in reading Pastor Goucher's account of the work of grace prevailing in the town of St. Stephen, and we can all rejoice with him in the blessing which has come to his church. We have heard elsewhere very excellent reports of Evangelist Gale's work. We met the other day Bro. S. W. Cummings of the Emmanuel church, Truro, who gave a very interesting account of the special work of grace which has been experienced there this winter and spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Gale and the results of his work in Truro. His work in Moncton also, we learn, was very fruitful of good.

"During the past year," says the *Outlook* of New York, "according to the Nashville Banner, mobs killed 171 persons—161 men and 10 women. Of these lynchings 144 occurred in the South and 26 in the North. Of the total number 112 were negroes. The number of legal executions in the United States last year was 132, of which 89 were in the South and 43 in the North. We learn from Bradstreet that the lynching record has been improving since 1892, when there were 225 occurrences of this nature. This is probably due to the increasingly strong movement against the evil in the South, which has now manifested itself not only in newspaper denunciations, but in legislation. North Carolina has taken the lead in anti-lynching legislation and there is a movement in the same direction in Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama. "But in Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas," says the *Outlook*, "public opinion has not manifested itself with a proper degree of emphasis."

It was the privilege of the writer to attend a church conference meeting in Amherst on the evening of Friday, Jan. 29. The large lecture room of the church was filled, and the meeting was one of very deep interest. It was highly gratifying to find the church and pastor rejoicing together in the recognition of new converts. Since the visit of the evangelists, Messrs. Crossly and Hunter, an extensive work of grace has prevailed in Amherst, and the Baptist church, as well as others, has received a large blessing. The meeting to which reference has been made was a deeply impressive one. The people seemed moved by a most tender and gracious spirit. Some who had wandered were expressing repentance, prayers were being asked for Sunday school classes and others. A number of young people, 15 or 20—offered themselves to the church and were received for baptism. Others were received by letter. The pastor, Dr. Nicolle, seemed deeply engaged and very happy in the work. About fifty evangelists were baptized a fortnight earlier. Assistant Pastor Ghering was engaged in holding special services at Amherst Point. May these showers of blessing continue.

We had the privilege, on Monday of last week, of meeting with the Baptist ministers of Halifax and some other brethren, in their monthly district conference. Pastor Whitman, who occupies an extensive field at Seakville, Hammonds Plains, etc., was present. Pastor Brown, of the St. Margaret's Bay churches, was expected, but we were disappointed in not seeing him. The pastors in the city are working on with some encouragement. Pastor Goucher, of the North church, had baptized three or four persons on the preceding day and Pastor Lawson, of the West End, had also administered baptism. Pastor Jackson, of the Cornwallis street church, (colored), reported that the church was being revived. The interest of certain fields in the country, now pastorate, were considered and it was resolved to take steps with a view to securing a supply for these needs. The meetings held by Evangelists Crossly and Hunter in the Methodist churches of Halifax were being attended by large numbers of people and with much interest, but the Baptist churches so far did not appear to be sharing very appreciably in the results of the work. But if good is being done, as we trust is the case, the Baptist churches of the city will no doubt share in the blessing.

The Farmer's Convention of New Brunswick met at Fredericton last week. A considerable number of representative farmers from different parts of the province were in attendance. There were also present Prof. Robertson, of the Dominion Experimental Farm, and Prof. Faville, of the School of Horticulture, Wolfville. President Baxter delivered his annual address, Mr. Hubbard, corresponding secretary, presented his annual report, dealing with the work of the association at considerable length. It showed that the crops of the province for the past year had been a high average, and since harvest the market for products, with the exception of one or two lines, had been unusually good. An address on Bread and Milk by Prof. Robertson was received with great interest. There were also addresses also by W. S. Tompkins, on Poultry; Henry Wilmut, on Bee Keeping; B. J. Crawford, on Feeding Calves for Dairy purposes. There was also a report from the Exhibition Committee. The addresses and reports, with the discussions which they called forth, could not but be of much value to those present. Such Conventions no doubt have a wholesome effect in stimulating the agricultural interests of the county.

"A lamentable tendency," says the *Standard* of Chicago, "is seen in the tone of small criticism and unthinking ridicule that some men and journals think it necessary to adopt in dealing with those who differ with them. We do not expect all men to agree, but it is discouraging to find that men who seem in many particulars to be eminently God-fearing, apparently recognize no other principle in theological debate than that which is said to rule in love and war. And this becomes doubly unfortunate when the offender is a religious newspaper. It is too often the case that ridicule takes the place of argument, and insinuations as to an opponent's moral character the place of investigation. It is true we have our own persecutions of a certain sort. Theological debates used to lead to murder. Nowadays we do better than that; they lead to no-thing. But their way is strewn with so many sarcasms and personalities as to suggest the doubts as to what has been the result of the cause of spiritual progress. Denunciation of opponents on merely doctrinal grounds is hardly to be found in Christ and a Paul. It is not quite justifiable because of one's less inspiration. May not a man be in earnest and at the same time fair in argument?"

"LYMAN BECHER," says the *New York Evangelist*, "was accustomed at Litchfield, after a sermon aimed at the awakening of the unconverted, to go to the village store, or the mill, or any other place where he would meet his parishioners, to find out if his sermons had fastened to any heart. The skillful Gospel surgeon will not neglect his cases, but will rejoice to apply the gracious means of cure indicated in each instance. Preaching without seeking to know the effect is like fishing without a hook. An over-sized train last year happened once to stop at the dining car was on a bridge just over a little pond which swarmed with fish. The passengers amused themselves by throwing down bits and pieces of bread into the water. The fish in their eagerness would leap into the air to get their share of this shower of manna, and some would throw themselves on top of the slices of bread and fast there half a minute or more in order to preempt the ample supply. But there was not a single hook on the car, and not a fish was caught. Very much like that is the spiritual fishing which 'draws' crowds. It may be, by an affluence display of ornamental, musical or social attractions, but which makes no serious proposition to secure souls for Christ."

"There are few things that do more to hinder the progress of religion than church quarrels," says the *Watchman* of Boston. "Ninety-nine times out of a hundred they would be easily settling the parties to them were willing to drop the attitude of partisans and adopt that of judges. But that is not the method to which recourse is always had. One man or his friends has a grievance against another man and his friends. It may not be wholly groundless, but, instead of looking at it in a large-minded and candid way, they cling to it as a dog clings to a bone, and think of nothing but the bone. They are bound to carry their point, and they do carry it, if not to the disruption of the church, to the permanent injury of its best influence. Of late the American people have espoused the cause of arbitration with such violence that they have appeared to be willing to fight for it. It must have occurred to some church members that, if this principle of the peaceful adjustment of international differences is so important, it is at least equally so important upon which it is based, and being of equal importance, and a Christian who, if contending for one—usually of minor consequences—ruthlessly violates all others, demonstrates his pugnacity at the expense of his Christianity."

A quite largely attended temperance meeting was held in St. John on Friday evening, called for the purpose of considering the advisability of taking steps to prevent the issuing of licenses in the city this year. Mr. W. D. Baskin was chosen chairman of the meeting and Mr. J. Willard Smith, secretary. The meeting was addressed in favor of suppression of the liquor traffic in the city by Messrs. W. F. Hatheway, J. R. Woodburn, J. Willard Smith, W. L. Waring, Robert Maxwell, Robert Ewing, Neil Hoyt, Robert Cruikshank, C. A. Everitt and others. The following resolutions, moved by J. R. Woodburn and seconded by E. S. Hespiger, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Section 31 of the Liquor License act provides that if a petition of the majority of the ratepayers is made against the issuing of any license none shall be granted;

Therefore be it resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the time has come when action should be taken on this section; and be it

Further resolved, That we at once resolve ourselves into a citizens' committee for the carrying out of the above purpose.

It was decided to appoint an executive committee, and the following gentlemen were appointed as such: W. D. Baskin, J. W. Smith, C. A. Everitt, J. R. Woodburn, A. J. Armstrong, A. H. Hanningstone, K. E. Kelley, Rev. Thomas Marshall, Robt. Ewing, W. F. Hatheway, W. L. Waring, J. O. Stackhouse, Robt. Maxwell and Neil Hoyt. The committee were authorized to add to their number.

It was pointed out by Mr. Woodburn that there are four ways to stop the legal selling of liquor in the city. These are as follows:

First, by the refusal of the third of the ratepayers of the different districts to sign petitions for the granting of licenses in those districts; 2nd, by acting upon the section referred to in his motion and getting petitions from a majority of the ratepayers against the issue of licenses; 3rd, by the adoption of the Scott act; 4th, by getting a Mayor who would refuse to grant any licenses.

PASSING EVENTS.

ON Wednesday last in the Dominion House of Commons, there was moved by Mr. McNeil (Conservative), seconded by Mr. Davies (Liberal), the following resolution:

That, in view of the threatening aspect of foreign affairs, this House do pass a resolution expressing its protest and the people of the United Kingdom of its unalterable loyalty and devotion to the British throne and constitution, and of its conviction that, should occasion unhappily arise, in no other part of the empire than the Dominion of Canada would more substantial sacrifices attest the determination of Her Majesty's subjects to maintain undiminished the integrity and inviolate the honor of Her Majesty's empire, and this House reiterates the oft-expressed desire of the people of Canada to maintain the most friendly relations with their kinsmen of the United States.

After speeches in support of the resolution by several members, including some of the leaders on both sides of the House, it was carried unanimously and amid prolonged cheers. It is happily true, as Mr. Laurier remarked, that there seemed to be less reason for the resolution at present than when it was placed on the order paper nearly a month ago. The country, however, will generally endorse the wisdom of publishing to the world such an expression as the resolution embodies of loyalty to the mother land on the one hand, and on the other hand of good-will to the United States. It is well that the people of the Great Republic to South should clearly understand that Canadians do not hold lightly their loyalty to the British Crown, and that while, above most things, they desire peace and friendship with their neighbors, they have no desire to enter into a political union over which the stars and stripes should float, and in which the political institutions which obtain in the United States should prevail. The sentiment of loyalty to the British Throne was probably never stronger in Canada than it is at present.

THE tragedy at Bear River, of which some account was given in our last issue, has naturally excited horror all over the country and especially in the place where the terrible deed was done. The preliminary examination was held at Digby last week, and though the case rests on circumstantial evidence only, there are a number of circumstances which go to implicate Wheeler, and it appears to be almost, if not quite, a universal belief that he is the guilty man. The theory of the Crown is that the murder was committed early in the evening, that Wheeler went to the house where Miss Kempton was alone, with an evil purpose in his heart, and being threatened and maddened by the young woman's heroic resistance, struck her down and left her in a stunned and helpless condition, perhaps supposing she was dead; that he returned to the house a little later and finding that she

still lived, finished his fiendish work with a knife. There are some facts that it seems rather difficult to reconcile with this theory, namely, the story of a young Indian that he saw a light moving about in the Kempton house quite late in the evening and that Wheeler, on what according to the Crown's theory was his second visit to the house, was accompanied as far as the gate by young Benson, Miss Kempton's friend, who remained outside while Wheeler went into the house and, as is believed, completed his terrible crime; also that when they had left the place and Benson said something about going back to stay with Miss Kempton. Wheeler encouraged him to do so. Wheeler will doubtless have the benefit of a thorough trial with able counsel to plead his case, but there seems little room for doubt that he is the guilty party. One thing is certain that the murder stands out as one of the most atrocious ever committed in the country and it is to be hoped that the murderer will not escape the penalty due to his awful crime.

MR. EDISON is said to look upon an apparatus which he has perfected for the separation of iron from rock by the use of magnets as "the greatest effort of his life." We find it stated in *Zion's Herald* that at a place formerly called Ogden, in northern New Jersey, but which is now known as Edison, the great inventor has secured control of about fourteen square miles of land rich in iron ore. He has set up here machinery for drilling and blasting the rock to a depth of thirty feet, and crushing the loosened material (nearly 3,000 tons daily) to the fineness of granulated sugar. This powdered ore is next permitted to fall very close to the poles of several horizontal electro-magnets which separate the iron scale also so economical and matter. The downpour is checked every five seconds, and the current shut off from the magnets, the adhering particles dropping on the other side of a thin partition from the non-stick surface. 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