SEPTEMBER 17, 1902.

MARRIAGES.

REAVES -- CHRISTIE. -- At Yarmouth, Sept. 10th, by Rev. David Price, Harry C. Reaves, Hawksbury, to Margaret Christie,

MORTHOUSE-AUSTIN —At Daoktown, Sept 10th, by Pastor M. P. King, Thomas Morehouse of Blissfield to Mary Austin of same place

ARL RAN-WRARKR.—At the home of Somuel Arlean, Sept. Sth. by Pastor M. P. King, Eugene Wearer of Boston to Ef-fic Arlean of Blackville.

XWICKRR-CRESS — At Clementsport, on September 4, Howard W. Zwicker to Minnie Cress Both of Clementsport, Annapolis County, N. S.

COOK-SILVER.—At Isaac's Harbor, on the 10th inst., by Rev. W. H. Warren, Walter S Cook, of Isaac's Harbor, to Bes-sie B. Silver, of Goldboro.

MILLARD NICKERSON.—In the Baptist MILLARD NICKERSON.—In the Baptist Milton, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. B Sloat, Alice Eleanor Nickerson, f Milton, to Roble Millard, Liverpool.

MORRHOUSE-MACCAFFERTY. - At New-alem Baptist church, Aug. 17th, by Pas or M. P. King, John Morehouse of Bliss-eld to Clommié MacCafferty of Black

MCKRNZIK-PROST. At the parsonage, Leary Station, P. E. I, Sept 1st, by astor A. H. Whitman, John McKepzie, to am, Maine, to Allee J. Front, of pringfield. Lot 7, r. E. I.

pringindo, Loi 7, F. E. I. SERECKER-HOLMES - In the Baptist hurch, Homeville, C. B., on Sept. 4th, y Pastor R. B. Kinjey, Fred G. Spencer t Glace Bay, to Carrie E. Holmes, eldest aughter of William Holmes of Homeville,

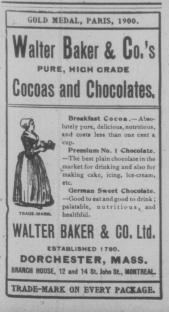
MACLEAN - HANKINSON At Wey-moeth Sept. 10th, by Rev. J F. Eaton, Daniel H. MacLean, of Hopevell, Pictou Contry, to Harriet Thirston, daughter of Frank Hankinson, Esq., of Weymouth,

Dowwing CIPRELEY —At the home of the bride's father, New Germany, Sept, to h. by Rev. H. C. Smith, M. A., assist-ed by Rev. J. W. Turner, Mr. W. P. Dow-ning to Laura B., daughter of John Ches-ley, Eq., both of New Germany.

DEATHS.

DEATHS. FRAIL -At Westfield, Queens County-Aug, 6th, Daniel Frail in the 74th year of his age, he suffered much during the has deare of his illness, death b'inging a sweet release. If leaves a widow six sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. ANTZ.- Mrs. Rebecca Lantz departed this life at Farmington, New Germany, set, 7th, aged So: She was botn at Ches-ter, and, while living at Halifax in her pirl days, was "born from above," and bablaed by the late Dr Silas T. Rand, She came to this part of the county fifty years ago, and for 43 years she has been a consistent member of the New Germany subject during the same so the county fifty years ago, and for 43 years she has been a consistent member of the New Germany applied the sub deares of paralysis was of short duration. She could talk but title, but Jesus was her only hope and confort. Her influence has been Christ-ke, her life godly, and her erd peace. "Besed are the dead that died in the Lord."

TRDFORD.-Ohio, Yarmouth, N S., Sept. 5th, Mrs. Martha E, the beloved wife of our Bro. Harvey G. Tedford passed away at the age of 55 years. In the death of Sister Tedford the North Temple Bap-tist church has parted with one of its most



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intelligent and devoted members. The family mourns the loss of a loving, faith-ful wife and mother. This group issmade up of bushand, two sons and two daughters. Mrs. (Rev.) E P. Churchill of Dover, N. H., issone of these. Our Sister accepted the Saviour in early life and was baptized by the late Rev J. A. Stubbert. Love and loyalty found constant expression in her life. In her long and painful illness her faith failed not.

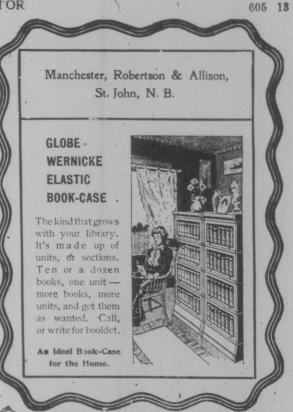
The faith failed not. HARDING.—Entered into rest at Hard-ingville, St. John County, on Sept. 5th, Deacon Valentine Harding, in the S7th year of his age. In the death of Brother Harding St. Martins Pariah loses one of its most esteemed citizens and the little church at Hardingville suffers a great loss. Mr. Harding was ill but a short time, hav-ing kept his health and strength in a re-markable degree. He was engaged in mercantile pursuits in St. John in early life, retiring some years ago, and has since resided at Hardingville. Deceased became a, member of Germain Street Baptist: Church about sixty vears ago, and re-mained in constant fellowship with the church till the time of his death. Mr. Harding left a widow and children to mourn his loss, the widow of the late Deacon A. W. Pateron of Leinster street, being his eldest daughter. Rev. R. M. Bynon conducted the funeral services.

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reavement. SMPSON.-AI Brooklyn, Mass. Aug. joth, after five weeks avere sickness pati-inity borne Maul Simpson in the 20th year of her age. The remains were brought to French.River, Merigornish for burial. For over three years Miss Simp-son had been in Brooklyn, and had made her plans to visit the old home in Septem-ber alas for human plans is The funeral took place at Merigornish Sept. 2nd, a large sympathetic crowd gathered. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Campbell, Mr. 4. D. Knott (lic) officiated, the deceased having bron a scholar in his Sabbath School class for over three years. The service was im-prevented in the old Baptist burying ground there to await the blessed ressur-rection. For the bereaved family our hearts go out in prayer and sympathy.

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tain them. BURGESS.—At Brockton, Mass., Foster M. Burgess son of Mr. J. G. Burgess of Cheverie, N. S. in the 33rd vear of his age, leaving a deeply saddened wife and little daughter to mourn their sore be-reavement. The entire community was greatly moved by the sad event, which has cast such deep gloom over the once happy home. Universal sympathy is felt for the wife and Vittle girl so sorely bereft of a cast such deep proof over the other happy home. Universal sympathy is felt for the wife and 'little girl so sorely bereft of a loving husband and father. Our brother was a general favorite with all, strongly attached to his home and family and so universally esteemed that his early demise is sorely feit by all who knew him. His only regret, when assured that he had only a short time to live, was that he had not given his life to the Service of his Lord and Master. Bot to the Pastor Rev G. Titus, who called upon him during his ill-ness he gave strong assurance that he had sound peace with God and peacefully piss-ed away resting in the arms of E ernal Love. The finneral services were conduct-ed in Chevenic, his old home and were largely attended. The many and costly



floral.cfferings were an evidence of the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends. At his special request, Franny Crosly's beautiful hymn "Saved by Grace" was sung.

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Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of Carleton and Victoria Counties met with the Richmond and Hodgdon church September 9 and 10 The first session (luesday afternoon) was opened with social service led by the President, Rev. B. S. Freeman. The election of officers which then followed resulted in the re-election of Bro. Freeman as 'President, and in the election of Rev. R. W. Demmings, 1st Vice; Rev. Jos. Cahill, 2nd Vice; and Wylie H Smith, Sec'y and Treas. The reports of the pastors present were listened to with interest encouragement. Special mention and might be made of the work of grace which the Benton section of Pastor Barton's field is now erjoying. Four have been baptized one from Roman Catholic home, and three others received for baptism at last night of meeting.

night of meeting. The evening seasion was a treat for Sun-day School workers. Three brief, spicy, comprehensive addresses on Sunday School work were listened to by a large audience. The first was deilvered by Pastor Fash on the subject, "The Moral Training of the Sunday School"; the second by Pastor Cabill on "The Bible and Ho * to Teach It," and the third by Rev. A. H. Hayward on "How to Interest the Sunday School Cless." Each was certainly a spleudid treatment of the sub-ject considered. The session closed after

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WYLIN H. SMITH, Sec'y.

LITERARY NOTE.

HORARY YOTR. Howard Pyle is just finishing work on a book, "Tho Story of King Arthur," which is a companiou volume to the author's nopular "sobiu Hood." It will appear first as a serial in the St. Nicholas maga-zhne, very fully illustrated by the artist au-thor. It is said to be normere recounting of ald stories, but on entirely new series of picturesque, rom-suite tales woren about the old legend of King Arthur.

Remember that your work comes only moment by moment, and as surely as God calls you to work, he gives you strength to doit. Do not think in the morning, "How shall I go through this day? I have such and such work to do, and persons to see, and I have not the strength for it." No, you have not, for you do not need it. Each moment, as you need it, the strength will come, only do not look forward an hour; circumstances may be very different from what you expect. At any rate, you will be borne through each needful and right thing "on eagle's wings," Do not worry yourself with misgivings; take each thing quietly.—Priscilla Maurice.