

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

GEORGIE BARNES. We lost a lovely little girl out of our Sunday-school in Hampton last week. She was Georgie, youngest daughter of George Barnes, Esq., Registrar of Deeds for the County.

The dear little girl, twelve years old just two days before her death, on account of her gentle, winning ways was a favorite with young and old. All the children walked in procession at her funeral, and the services both at the house and at the grave were full of weeping. All winter Georgie was a sufferer from rheumatic fever. Then diphtheria came, and her constitution was too weak to bear it. Through all the pain she was remarkably patient, and though but a little child she had learned to love her Saviour and her Bible.

The loss in her home is very severe. At a memorial service on the Sunday nearly a score of children stood up and professed a wish to live the Christian life. They will be turned into a Band and with a suitable leader, we trust, they will grow up in Christ.

D. D. M. April 1st.

HENRY BOYD MAGEE, ESQ. died at his residence in Melvern Square, Annapolis Co., Feb. 24th, 1884, aged 57 years. Brother Magee and his wife were converted to God under the ministry of the Rev. Christopher Lockhart, some thirty years since. They once united themselves with the Methodist Church, in the fellowship of which they remained, and in sweet union with each other, until death did its work. Brother Magee ever manifested a laudable interest in the prosperity of the Church of his choice, and supported with a generous heart and liberal hand its ministry and beneficent institutions. For some time he filled the honorable offices of class leader and steward, and showed a commendable interest both in the temporal and spiritual welfare of the Church. As a husband and father he was a model man, ever kind and thoughtful, anticipating and providing for the wants of those committed to his care with an unostentatious gentleness which made him greatly beloved in his family. As a husband he was all that the Christian gentleman should be; and if he erred as a father at all it was on the side of parental indulgence. As a citizen he was prized as a man of a public spirit and generous philanthropic heart. He was a Methodist in the true sense of that term; and in the spirit of Methodism he sought to be "the friend of all and the enemy of none." It is safe to say that, if all professors of the religion of Christ evinced the same broad catholicity of spirit that characterized Henry Boyd Magee, bigotry, censoriousness and exclusiveness would soon be banished from the Church of God. He was a peace-maker everywhere, and when he died his fellow-citizens mourned the loss of one who had blessed their community. He filled the office of paymaster in our militia; and on the day of his funeral the militia attended in uniform and presented an address to the bereaved family in which they spoke in the most praise-worthy terms of the integrity, zeal and public spirit of the deceased and of their own conscious loss in his death. The funeral itself was a public testimony to his character. It was the largest gathering of the kind we have attended since coming into the valley, representing all classes and in which were five ministers of the gospel, of different churches. Brother Magee's last illness was somewhat protracted and he suffered much; but Christ was with him, his affliction was sanctified and when death came he was ready for his change. He leaves a widow and five children, three daughters and two sons, to mourn their loss. May they find closer Christ to be the friend that sticketh closer than a brother; and may He be to them better than husband and father.

W. RYAN. March 31st, 1884.

FORTUNE, N. F. In this circuit we have a fine church and a most commodious parsonage. Since our arrival in July last we have often thought we had got down to Goshen, and kindness of the people here to their minister is proverbial. The parsonage in the summer and during fall was thronged with people bringing vegetables and fruit, and since the blossoms of snow have covered our hills and dales, our hearts have been warmed with temporal cheer and acts of kindness.

Our services on the Sabbath are well attended. At our Tuesday preaching service we find a large and most attentive congregation and our Friday night prayer meeting is often crowded to suffocation. We have held holiness meetings on Saturday night, which have led many on to spiritual advancement and growth

in grace. Our special services were seasons of sweet delight and holy power, and a few gave their hearts to Jesus. We long for a spiritual outbreak and a thorough religious storm, in which sinners will be converted by wholesale, the Devil routed, and the alien armies driven back. We believe it our privilege not only to have a shower but a whole day's set rain. May God send it!

The musical part of our services through the able management of Mr. Jas. N. Hadden is of a superior class. The trustees, in expressing their appreciation of such a valuable acquisition to the services of the sanctuary, presented Mr. Hadden with an address and a sum of money, with prayers for his continued prosperity.

We held our Annual Missionary meeting on the 11th inst. The writer presided, addresses were delivered by Messrs Philip Lake, John Collier, John Lake, Senr., and John E. Lake. The Rev. Jas. Nurse gave an excellent speech and was loudly applauded. The choir did good service and gave pleasing selections of music. Our young men and young women came out nobly with their dollars for the Mission cause; in fact everyone was bent on giving and they did give cheerily and merrily; thus we are able to report the largest collection for Missions ever made in Fortune. Our circuit steward, Mr. James P. Snook, reports all finance in an encouraging state.

We have organized, in connection with our Sabbath-School, a Band of Hope which now numbers nearly one hundred strong. We held a public meeting of the Band last night, which was well attended, the minister presiding. An attractive programme was gone through to the appreciation of a delighted audience. Such meetings have an elevating tendency. Our youth are trained to shun drink, to discard the pipe. May "Excelsior," the name of the Band, ever be engraven on their banners.

S. SNOWDEN. Fortune, March 19th 1874.

GEN. GORDON. An old British army pensioner relates this story of General "Chinese" Gordon: On the first day on which fire was opened at Sebastopol from the twenty-one gun battery, the sand-bags forming one of the embrasures caught fire from the flash of a too closely mounted gun. A corporal and a sapper of the Engineers were told off to repair the damage. The corporal ordered the sapper to mount the embrasure, and proposed to hand up the fresh bags to him. They were under heavy fire at the time, and the sapper, with some want of discipline, certainly demurred to this arrangement, and suggested that the corporal should get up, and that he (the sapper) would go on with the heading-up business. There was a bit of a wrangle over it. Gordon, who was passing, inquired into the matter, and quietly telling the corporal, "Never order a man to do what you are afraid to do yourself," got up on the pile of bags himself and said, "Come up here, both of you," and then ordered the men who were working the gun to hand the bags up. The storm of bullets swept over Gordon and the two men, but his charmed life seemed to protect the trio. He finished his work, and came down as coolly as he had mounted, and there's a fine ring about the words, "Never order a man to do a thing you are afraid to do yourself."

GREENLAND. Christianity in Greenland has had a curious history. A. D. 1000, Lief, a son of the Icelandic chief, visited the King of Norway, who was a Christian. Through his instrumentality Lief was converted and sent home with Christian teachers, who very speedily Christianized the whole population. For 400 years the true religion flourished. Then, in 1406, another Bishop was sent from Norway, and from the time of his reaching there nothing whatever was heard of Greenland for nearly three hundred years! Nobody knew what had become of the people. At this period Hans Egede, a Scandinavian minister, and his wife Gertrude, were fired with a desire to visit that land for Jesus. On their arrival not even a remnant of the old Christian colony remained. There were no persons to be found out a few savages of a low type, ignorant and degraded. For fifteen years these two faithful souls laboured there amid incredible hardships and difficulties, and accomplishing scarcely anything. But in 1733 the King of Norway, influenced by Christians at home, sent them the welcome news that the mission was to be reinforced and vigorously pushed. Hans and Gertrude gave their life to the work, and upon the foundation which they laid here the Moravian brethren built up a goodly Christian edifice in Greenland. —Methodist Protestants.

WAS IT INSTINCT?—A couple of young elephants which were recently provided with a home at the St. Petersburg Zoological Gardens were fed with cakes and other good things to such an extent by visitors to the gardens that their health greatly suffered and it became necessary to interfere. The public were requested to be less generous in their offerings, and the request being not generally attended to, a notice to the same effect was painted on a metal plate fastened above the entrance of their house. This failing to attain the object in view, and visitors continuing to feed the elephants with pastry, an official was stationed at the entrance to call attention to the notice. The animals observing that whenever the latter raised his hand to point to the sign, buns and cakes about to be given were withheld, drew their own conclusions and acted in their own interests. When their keeper looked in upon them one morning he found the sign on the ground in such a damaged condition that a new plate had to be procured and placed out of the animals' reach.

SPELLING.—Mr. William Houston read a paper on "Spelling Reform" a few days ago at a meeting of the Canadian Institute in Toronto. He stated that he reads between three and four thousand letters a year, and finds that hardly more than three in a hundred are correctly spelled, and that as a rule the uneducated spell more correctly than the educated. Modern spelling, he thought, is a tyrannical superstition inherited from the eighteenth century, and Milton's spelling was much more correct, both etymologically and phonetically. It will be news to many that Edmund Spenser did not use the u in such words as honor, for omitting which Americans have been so severely criticised by the English. Doubtless a reform in spelling is desirable, but the practical difficulties in the way of accomplishing it are great.

PROPORTION OF THE SEXES.—The new Census figures giving the relative proportions of the sexes are very striking. Out of a total population of twenty-million, females are in excess of males to the extent of nearly seven hundred thousand. Yet at birth the males are in a majority. Within a year the balance turns the other way, and so continues until the period between ten and fifteen years of age, when the males are again the greater number. But the ascendancy is only temporary; and, in the next five years, the strength of numbers is with the female sex, who retain this position until the close. In the advanced periods of life the numerical superiority of the gentler sex is specially manifest. At the figure of '95 and upwards, we find the females more than twice as numerous as the males; while of the 141 persons who are recorded as having attained the age of '100 and upwards, nine-tenths, or 68 per cent., are females.—British Medical Journal.

1782—1882. The following List of contributions to the Centenary Memorial Fund is published by order of Conference. The Secretary very much desires, wherever the published lists from any circuit are found incomplete, to receive the names of later contributors, with the amounts subscribed.

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BREVITIES.

An experienced man of Plattsburg says, "If there is one time more than another when a woman should be entirely alone it is when a full line of clothes come down in the mud."

Several thousand women are employed by the United States government as clerks, accountants in the Treasury Department, postmistresses and otherwise. Not one of them ever proved unfaithful.

"Don't tell me you won't," said an Elmira father to his little daughter of six summers. "Well, but papa," said the artless little one, "what shall I say when I mean I won't?"

The rich man with warehouses and power in the market, with no true soul-power, is like a huge black spider, whose long legs, sucking all dry what comes to his web. The angels hold their noses when they look at him.

Proverbs are somewhat analogous to those medical formulas which being in frequent use, are kept ready made up in the chemist's shops, and which often save the framing of a distinct prescription.—Bishop Whately.

Little Tillie was teasing her mamma for a penny. Giving her one, her mamma said, "Why will you give a penny to a beggar?" "Well, I don't want to take your pocket-book with you, and I can have all."

Peter Rothchild recently gave a dinner party of sixteen courses, each course representing some country or nation by the food or dish served. The oysters were from France, the soup Russian, fish from Norway, beef from England, game from Scotland, and so on to the end of the epicurean chapter.

The faith of eighteen is that society exists for its sake. Middle age is generous and tolerant, and does not care to tell the young that they are valued mainly for their future, and that the real work of the world is done by men who have ceased to be ornamental.—Austria Barr.

Josh Billings says: "Most men concede that it looks foolish to see a boy carrying a heavy sled up hill for the fleeting pleasure of riding down again; but it appears to me that the boy is a sage by the side of the young man who works all the week and drinks up all his wages Saturday night."

Wherever on the world's surface a large deposit of gold is found, it is equivalent to an intangible title-deed conveying the property to men of English origin. In other days this was true of Spain, but now the gold of the world belongs to the English-speaking races.—Pall Mall Budget.

A clergyman in Durham, England, some short time since, taught an old man in his parish to read, and found him an apt pupil. After his lessons were finished he was not able to call for some time, and when he did he only found the wife at home. "How's John?" said he. "How does he get on with his reading?" "O nicely, sir." "Ah, I suppose he'll read the Bible very comfortably now?" "Bible, sir! Bless you, he was out of the Bible into the newspapers long ago."

A few weeks ago a gentleman entered the office of a well-known insurance agent and tossing a paper on the counter, said to the clerk, "That's run out, and I want to get it renewed. The clerk unfolded the document, and with a smile, inquired: "Are you sure that this has run out?" "Oh yes!" said the gentleman; "my wife told me it ran out yesterday." "Well, I am sorry for you; but we are not taking that kind of risks now," responded the clerk, as he handed it back to him. It was his marriage certificate.

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