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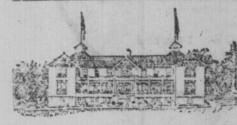
Wafer Company of this city.

Banding apple trees is a profitable work, With spraying combined, we tage to be derived, and one which is Shaffner. very liable to be overlooked by the The present deacons are J. A. have about one hundred and thirtygrower, is the encouragement into his orchard of, beneficial insects. Very often we have found while examining the bands, numbers of larvae of the Beals and E. R. Whitman. ladybug beetles, ichneumon and

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Historical Sketch of Seized in New York Lawrencetown Baptist Church

(Continued from last week.)

The Sunday school at Williamston New York, July 12- More than G. Bishop is the present superintend- the promise of God.'j If we are true four million five hundred thousand ent. At Inglisville also the work is to God He will not fail nor forsake ice cream cones have been seized by moving on hopefully. The Sunday us. He will crown our labours with United States Marshal Henkel as a school is in a very flourishing condi- good success. The history of the part of the campaign being waged by tion. The late Deacon Albert Dunn churches' growth is interwoven with the government under the pure food was the first superintendent of the the history of other denominations, act. It is alleged that the cones con- school, since his time Deacon Beals, both in Canada and in foreign lands. tain boric acid and are injurious to Fred Nogler and the present superinhealth. The seizure is the second with tendent, John Hatt, have served in grown to be a strong and influential in a few days and was made on the that office efficiently. The first dea- body in these fifty years we are repier of the Southern Pacific Railway. cons of the church were appointed Jan viewing. When Acadia College was The cones were being shipped to Gal- 10, 1874. They wete B. B. Daniels, M. founded we had only veston, Tex., by the Consolidated C. Beals, W. B. McKeown and J. A. hundred members in the Maritime Brown. A little later more were Provinces and probably not more elected. A. G. Morse, A. Dunn and than five thousand fifty years ago. James Wheelock. Others who served There were only a few Baptist church as deacons were Charles Crisp, Wil- es in Chtario and Quebec then. The havefrequently reduced the wormy apples to ten per cent. Another advan-

Brown, W. B. McKeown, T. G. Bishop five thousand Baptist church mem-Wm. Shaffner, W. A. Hunt, L. M. bers and probably three hundred

We cannot give a detailed account da. brachonid flies, feeding on the codling of the work of the chursh during each pastorate, but steady progress has been made. We can give here only the strong and well-equipped coffeges, names of the different pastors and and other smaller schools. Our misdates of their respective pastorate, sions abroad are among the greatest

Rev Whitman and Parker 1873-1876. G. N. Ballantyne 1876-1877.

Rev. J. H. Blakeney 1878-1880. Rev. R. D. Porter 1881-1887. Rev. J. F. Eaton 1887-1894 Rev. J. H. King 1896-1897.

Rev. L. F. Wallace 1897-1900.

Rev. W. L. Archibald Nov. 1900-Oct. 1904f Revl M. W. Brown Feb. 1905-Sept.

1907. Rev. H. S. Bagnall; Feb. 1908-The present paster Rev. H. G. Mel-

lick settled with us Aug. 1909. We have had only four Church Clerks. The first was Avard Daniels, after him Robert FitzRandolph. He was succeeded by the late W.E. Palfrey, who served until 1897 when our was elected to that office.

have passed on to their reward.

ing in Valley West. When the Law- look after your land." ent undergoing repairs and painting. herst News.

The fears of the organizing counsel that the church would be a burden to the Mission Band have long been disassisted in the work of the church, both in money and inspiration. Besides the large amount of money we FASHIONABLE have contributed, they have put out from the church pastors and missionaries and the Christian workers who Jack Sprat could eat no fats, take a foremost place in the great movement of the Kingdom of God. Of Because they joined a Raw Food those who have gone out from the church we may mention the names of Rev. F. H. Beals, pastor of the church in Canning, N. B. Rev. C. K. Bye Baby Bunting. Morse, M.'A., pastor of Immanuel Mamma's gone a-hunting church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Rev. R. To find some silk to match a dress, D. Morse, M. A., of Westport, N. S., Rev. Charles T. Illsley, U. S. A.

These are in the foremost ranks of our denomination in the home land. The late Rev. N. B- Dunn also was from this church. He has left the record of a noble life, Ministers' Till the janitor came with a terrible wives who have gone out from the church may also be mentioned as a great contribution to Christian life and service, Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. Balcom and her sister, Mrs. Rev. G. C. Whitney, Mrs. Rev. L. G. Wallace, Mrs. Rev. W. C. Turner, Mrs. Rev. N. B. Dunn, Mrs. Rev. O. N. Chip-

We have the honor of being represented in foreign lands by Miss Ida Newcomb ofIndia. She is a prominent missionary and a leading worker. We are represented in China by Dr. W. R. Morse, whose ability has raised him to a position of great prominence and influence. Miss Jennie Corbitt is now preparing for foreign missionary work.. The names of those in the medical and teaching and

to mention here but they are among the best the County has produced. The present membership of the church is three hundred and seventy, a good many are non-resident and some inactive but a good many are faithful. The future outlook is hopeis also doing good service. Deacon T. ful. "Our prospects are as bright as The Baptists of Canada have practically unknown to us. Today we

> We have two great Universities, Acadia and McMaster, and four in the world. As a people we have contributed a large share in the onward movements of the gospel. We are planning larger things for the future. What are we as a church to contribute to the Christian life and thought and influence of the future? We have pure doctrines. We have a great Saviour. We have advantages above our predecessors. What will the record of the next fifty years of our history tell? Let us be faithful to God and His truth. Faithfuf to our opportunities and to our fellowmen that when the final record is made our part may be acceptable to God and we shall join in the rejoicing of the great Jubilee "when the roll is lored linen waists. These come in vacalled up yonder.

thousand adherents throughout Cana-

We had a call today from an enterpresent efficient clerk, T. G. Bishop, prising industrious farmer that did our heart good. He believes in Nova The first treasurer was Deacon Al- Scotia and its possibilities. "What bert Dunn. After him Deacon J. W. do farmers want to go West for?" Wheelock, who was succeeded by Dr. was one of the questions he pro- tub or silk materials L. R. Morse. These faithful servants propounded to us and forthwith answered it himself. "Nova Scotia, he Our present treasurer is Deacon Wm said, "has lumber, minerals and good B. McKeown, who was one of the farm lands." "I started in he con- waist measure and for the plouse from first deacons of the church and tinued some years ago on a farm 32 to 40 inches bust measure. Send to through all the years of its history that was run down with a small giving numbers-skirt 6487 and blouse 6511 has served in various offices with stock, I have just wintered twenty -and they will be promptly forwarded to marked faithfulness. About 1892 a five sheep, half a dozen pigs and I wonet two cent stamp for letter postage. move was made toward securing a have still twenty tons of hay in my which insures more prompt delivery. parsonage, when the present building barn." The editor suggested that the was bought and in 1908 it was re- West could beat Nova Scotia in the production of wheat, but this enthu-When the Hall was opened at South siastic son of the soil came back at Williamston, services discontinued in us with the statement that last year the old Valley West church building. a sowing of six bushels of wheat give This latter building was erected a- him a crop of nearly one hund*ed bout fity five years ago by the mem- bushels. "You can grow anything in bers of the Nictaux church then liv- Nova Scotia," he said, "if you only

rencetown church was organized this It did us good to fall in with a man property was handed over to the of this stamp. A man who has faith church. The church building at Inglis- in his country and is making the best ville was built in 1883 and is at pres- of it. We want more like him .- Am-

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled puted. This church has not only sus- by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Choltained herself but has contributed era and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that much for the enterprises of the de- is necessary is to give the prescribed nomination both at home and in dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and ten foreign lands. The ladies' Mission aid castor oil to cleanse the system. It and the Mission Band have greatly is safe and sure. Sold by all dealers.

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And she'll be back next week, I guess There was an old woman who lived in

a flat. She had so many children she didn't know where she was at.

And spanked them all soundly and put them all out.

. . . Jack and Jill went up the hill, Like dutiful son and daughter: Now Jack has typhoid, Jill is ill-They didn't boil the water.

Little Miss Muffet She sat, on a tuffet Eating of curds and whey, With much c,rcumspection To clear her complexion And drive indigestion away.

Little Bo-Peep has fost her sheep And doesn't know where to find

Perhaps they'll be on next spring's letter postage, which insures more prompt

IN FASHION'S MART.

New Bayarian Girdle-Crochet Buttons For Blouses. One of the belts of the season is the folded girdle of panne velvet, which is boned to an excessively long point in front. The dressmakers have given it the name of the Bavarian girdle or the girdle of Venice. It will be worn on dressy afternoon and evening frocks. Instead of pearl buttons we will use



STUNNING SPRING MODEL.

rious sizes, and one sees them at the front fastening and on the cuffs.

Short apron overskirts are among the smartest things for spring and summer gowns. A plaited flounce goes under this tunic drapery, the flounce being mounted on a gored foundation skirt. The blouse is a very new and smart affair. It may be carried out in TODIC CHOLLET.

THE LAW OF DRESS.

No Ironclad Fashion Rules This Season-Individuality In Clothes. Women are becoming more independent of the set medes and are going in for individualism in their



A NEW EFFECT IN LINEN.

clothes, and this is the reason why there are so many types of fashion this season. So don't throw away your short waisted frocks if the lines are becoming to you, for short waisted dresses are still worn.

The collarless linen frock is very smart this season, and this semiprincess model is most effective. The blouse and skirt are joined by means of the belt, and the closing is made at the left front, so that it includes all the new features. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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gown materials are the old ones slightly altered. It may sometimes be in weave or finish or weight under new

Guimpes this year are of the simplest variety, very sheer, little trimmed and very unobtrusive and very Scythes, shallow. For dressy frocks silver and gold net is much used.

Embroidered muslins and flouncings are unusually beautiful this spring and are being much used for little girls' dresses. The frock pictured is made with skirt of flouncing and blouse of plain material to match, trimmed with the flouncing, the edge of which has been cut off to make the trimming and the little yoke. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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The idea of running a wide belt



THE NEW SAILOR SUIT.

slits is in favor again, and frequently the belt disappears under the unbroken front panel of a frock or coat. The sailor suit is always a favorite one and is one of the few styles that are never de mode. The suit illustrated can be made in a number of ways. It can be finished as illustrated with an appliqued voke on both blouse and skirt or the plaited part of the skirt may be continued to the waist belt. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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