

REPORT OF DEMONSTRATIONAL LITERATURE.

1. One of the quietest and most thoroughly effective of all the pastor's helps is a well conducted demonstrational paper. It is the custom to say that at our annual meetings, but nevertheless we are not sufficiently awake to what this agency is capable of doing. Our Messenger and Visitor is a sound, wholesome, up-to-date Baptist organ of decidedly sweet christian spirit; and the Baptist families in the Maritime Provinces that do not enjoy its weekly coming are men's worse for the lack than they are aware of. It is sometimes larger paper which is more general in its purport, but this is certainly a mistake. The funds of most of us are quite limited, but instead of saying that we cannot afford to take our demonstrational paper, and that therefore we take some dollar weekly, we would, if duly appreciating the influence in a Baptist family of our own religious organ, curtail expense somewhere else, believing that we cannot afford to neglect our children or pass the blame, ourselves without the significant visits of the Messenger and Visitor. Its absence from our Baptist homes is likely to be accompanied by absence of family worship, absence of demonstrational meetings, and absence of consistent christian living. "My observation is," said an American writer the other day, "that those who give meaning to church life, who are a benefit to, as well as being benefited by the church, subscribe for, pay for, and read a denominational paper." Let the Messenger and Visitor, therefore, through efforts of editor, publisher, pastors and readers, have a greatly enlarged circulation, and the consequent improvement in its columns arising therefrom, and this will mean, directly and indirectly, more conversions, more earnestness of the growing kind, more preaching, more instrumental agency, more of our insuperable cause,—in a word, fuller prosperity in Zion.

mark which was made a few weeks ago at the jubilee celebration of Dr. William H. Green by a distinguished Presbyterian, President Peck of Princeton College, is well worthy of repetition in these days when so many seem to regard the abolition of denominational lines as a mark of true liberality and real advancement. "The best way for any man to serve the church at large," said he, "is to serve the denomination to which he belongs." The denominational back-bone cannot be taken out of a man with removing such that is valuable besides. Should there be among our people a pursuit of Dr. Wilkinson's little volume of essays of two hundred pages entitled "The Baptist Principle," we would the better understand the unshakable character of our foundation and be more zealous in world evangelization. It is an easy thing for people in these days to swing from one denomination to another by control of social circumstances or of trifling attractions and annoyances. Where there is but little of the conviction that is born of candid investigation there is no such thing as firm anchorage. The boat is taken, now this way and now that, according as the tide runs. And this is distressing. The weak-kneed Baptists, of whom there are not a few, would do well to look to the New Testament and to read along with it the book we have named. Dr. Wilkinson is clear, fair, logical and scriptural. There is no abuse of others in his pages, no sophistry, no superficiality. First, he demonstrates that the Baptist principle is as any other, and it is the only sort that should be accessible.

mark which was made a few weeks ago at the jubilee celebration of Dr. William H. Green by a distinguished Presbyterian, President Peck of Princeton College, is well worthy of repetition in these days when so many seem to regard the abolition of denominational lines as a mark of true liberality and real advancement. "The best way for any man to serve the church at large," said he, "is to serve the denomination to which he belongs." The denominational back-bone cannot be taken out of a man with removing such that is valuable besides. Should there be among our people a pursuit of Dr. Wilkinson's little volume of essays of two hundred pages entitled "The Baptist Principle," we would the better understand the unshakable character of our foundation and be more zealous in world evangelization. It is an easy thing for people in these days to swing from one denomination to another by control of social circumstances or of trifling attractions and annoyances. Where there is but little of the conviction that is born of candid investigation there is no such thing as firm anchorage. The boat is taken, now this way and now that, according as the tide runs. And this is distressing. The weak-kneed Baptists, of whom there are not a few, would do well to look to the New Testament and to read along with it the book we have named. Dr. Wilkinson is clear, fair, logical and scriptural. There is no abuse of others in his pages, no sophistry, no superficiality. First, he demonstrates that the Baptist principle is as any other, and it is the only sort that should be accessible.

mark which was made a few weeks ago at the jubilee celebration of Dr. William H. Green by a distinguished Presbyterian, President Peck of Princeton College, is well worthy of repetition in these days when so many seem to regard the abolition of denominational lines as a mark of true liberality and real advancement. "The best way for any man to serve the church at large," said he, "is to serve the denomination to which he belongs." The denominational back-bone cannot be taken out of a man with removing such that is valuable besides. Should there be among our people a pursuit of Dr. Wilkinson's little volume of essays of two hundred pages entitled "The Baptist Principle," we would the better understand the unshakable character of our foundation and be more zealous in world evangelization. It is an easy thing for people in these days to swing from one denomination to another by control of social circumstances or of trifling attractions and annoyances. Where there is but little of the conviction that is born of candid investigation there is no such thing as firm anchorage. The boat is taken, now this way and now that, according as the tide runs. And this is distressing. The weak-kneed Baptists, of whom there are not a few, would do well to look to the New Testament and to read along with it the book we have named. Dr. Wilkinson is clear, fair, logical and scriptural. There is no abuse of others in his pages, no sophistry, no superficiality. First, he demonstrates that the Baptist principle is as any other, and it is the only sort that should be accessible.



Do You Use It?

It's the best thing for the hair under all circumstances. Just as no man by taking thought can add an inch to his stature, so no preparation can make hair. The utmost that can be done is to promote conditions favorable to growth. This is done by Ayer's Hair Vigor. It removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, nourishes the soil in which the hair grows, and just as a desert will blossom under rain, so bald heads grow hair, when the roots are nourished. But the roots must be there. If you wish your hair to retain its normal color, or if you wish to restore the lost tint of gray or faded hair use Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights. Dr. Ayer's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles, from 3 to 6 nights. One application brings comfort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Zoster, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin. 50 cts.

As you learn, teach; as you get, give; as you receive, distribute.

10 cts. Cures Constipation and Liver Ills.—Dr. Ayer's Liver Pills are the most perfect made, and cure biliousness, indigestion, and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a trial—60 doses.

One hundred thousand men go down every year in the maelstrom of drink.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.—Dr. Ayer's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side, and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces.

Are you clear of all responsibility of saloons being in your midst? If not, clear your conscience as you can pray to God and look your fellow-man in the face.

Relief in 6 Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy.

"I would be glad if there was not a drop of liquor in the world." It is the way some temperance men talk. If they will just drop that wish into the ballot-box it will do some good.—Motive.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents.

DIARRHEA. Mild or Chronic. Has Innumerable Victims. To These Hawker's Dyspepsia Cure is a Peerless Remedy. Hawker's Dyspepsia Cure containing the elements necessary to restore perfect digestion and relieve the dyspeptic of the misery he suffers, is one of the most valuable discoveries of science.

As a Roman Catholic journal claims that the most of the great fortune of Baron Hirsch will finally go to a Roman Catholic, it is a sad reflection on the character of such fortunes is almost always an evil. Few men use as wisely as if they had been distributed among many holders, and after their death the money is more than likely to do evil.

Life is a burden—bear it; Life is a duty—do it; Life is a thorn-crown—wear it. Life is a great blessing in its own right. Though the burden crush you down, Close your lips and hide your pain; First the cross and then the crown.

EDUCATIONAL. HORTON ACADEMY, WOLFVILLE, N. S. THE WELL KNOWN SCHOOL RE-OPENED SEP. 2nd, 1888. THE ACADEMY HOUSE, well furnished, provides a moderate cost comfortable residence for the students. Several of the best teachers in the home, promoting quietness and diligence in study, and assisting the boys in their work. THE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ARTS, with increased equipment and courses in Carpentry, Wood Turning, Iron Work, and Drawing, offers special inducements to those seeking advanced engineering or mechanical education. THE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE admits Academy Students to all its advantages free of charge. Position beautiful and healthy. Teachers of culture and experience. A family school. Board and Laundry \$3.00 per week. Apply for Catalogue to S. E. WHISTON, Principal.

BIBLE LESSONS. Lesson III. July 19. THE ARK BROUGHT. Read 2 Samuel 6: 1-11. Psalm 24. Commit verse. GOLDEN RULE. "O Lord of hosts, be that trusteth in thee." SUBSTITUTIONS. "The effect of the heart, the heart of the heart, the heart of the heart." Today we study again in the unfolding of the kingdom of God. Religion and its great neglected duty. Now, under David, deep and all pervasive in this lesson of which lead to a decline of life, the means by which stored; the ways in which life is cherished and the blessings which attend it.

REPORT OF DEMONSTRATIONAL LITERATURE.

1. One of the quietest and most thoroughly effective of all the pastor's helps is a well conducted demonstrational paper. It is the custom to say that at our annual meetings, but nevertheless we are not sufficiently awake to what this agency is capable of doing. Our Messenger and Visitor is a sound, wholesome, up-to-date Baptist organ of decidedly sweet christian spirit; and the Baptist families in the Maritime Provinces that do not enjoy its weekly coming are men's worse for the lack than they are aware of. It is sometimes larger paper which is more general in its purport, but this is certainly a mistake. The funds of most of us are quite limited, but instead of saying that we cannot afford to take our demonstrational paper, and that therefore we take some dollar weekly, we would, if duly appreciating the influence in a Baptist family of our own religious organ, curtail expense somewhere else, believing that we cannot afford to neglect our children or pass the blame, ourselves without the significant visits of the Messenger and Visitor. Its absence from our Baptist homes is likely to be accompanied by absence of family worship, absence of demonstrational meetings, and absence of consistent christian living. "My observation is," said an American writer the other day, "that those who give meaning to church life, who are a benefit to, as well as being benefited by the church, subscribe for, pay for, and read a denominational paper." Let the Messenger and Visitor, therefore, through efforts of editor, publisher, pastors and readers, have a greatly enlarged circulation, and the consequent improvement in its columns arising therefrom, and this will mean, directly and indirectly, more conversions, more earnestness of the growing kind, more preaching, more instrumental agency, more of our insuperable cause,—in a word, fuller prosperity in Zion.

mark which was made a few weeks ago at the jubilee celebration of Dr. William H. Green by a distinguished Presbyterian, President Peck of Princeton College, is well worthy of repetition in these days when so many seem to regard the abolition of denominational lines as a mark of true liberality and real advancement. "The best way for any man to serve the church at large," said he, "is to serve the denomination to which he belongs." The denominational back-bone cannot be taken out of a man with removing such that is valuable besides. Should there be among our people a pursuit of Dr. Wilkinson's little volume of essays of two hundred pages entitled "The Baptist Principle," we would the better understand the unshakable character of our foundation and be more zealous in world evangelization. It is an easy thing for people in these days to swing from one denomination to another by control of social circumstances or of trifling attractions and annoyances. Where there is but little of the conviction that is born of candid investigation there is no such thing as firm anchorage. The boat is taken, now this way and now that, according as the tide runs. And this is distressing. The weak-kneed Baptists, of whom there are not a few, would do well to look to the New Testament and to read along with it the book we have named. Dr. Wilkinson is clear, fair, logical and scriptural. There is no abuse of others in his pages, no sophistry, no superficiality. First, he demonstrates that the Baptist principle is as any other, and it is the only sort that should be accessible.

mark which was made a few weeks ago at the jubilee celebration of Dr. William H. Green by a distinguished Presbyterian, President Peck of Princeton College, is well worthy of repetition in these days when so many seem to regard the abolition of denominational lines as a mark of true liberality and real advancement. "The best way for any man to serve the church at large," said he, "is to serve the denomination to which he belongs." The denominational back-bone cannot be taken out of a man with removing such that is valuable besides. Should there be among our people a pursuit of Dr. Wilkinson's little volume of essays of two hundred pages entitled "The Baptist Principle," we would the better understand the unshakable character of our foundation and be more zealous in world evangelization. It is an easy thing for people in these days to swing from one denomination to another by control of social circumstances or of trifling attractions and annoyances. Where there is but little of the conviction that is born of candid investigation there is no such thing as firm anchorage. The boat is taken, now this way and now that, according as the tide runs. And this is distressing. The weak-kneed Baptists, of whom there are not a few, would do well to look to the New Testament and to read along with it the book we have named. Dr. Wilkinson is clear, fair, logical and scriptural. There is no abuse of others in his pages, no sophistry, no superficiality. First, he demonstrates that the Baptist principle is as any other, and it is the only sort that should be accessible.

mark which was made a few weeks ago at the jubilee celebration of Dr. William H. Green by a distinguished Presbyterian, President Peck of Princeton College, is well worthy of repetition in these days when so many seem to regard the abolition of denominational lines as a mark of true liberality and real advancement. "The best way for any man to serve the church at large," said he, "is to serve the denomination to which he belongs." The denominational back-bone cannot be taken out of a man with removing such that is valuable besides. Should there be among our people a pursuit of Dr. Wilkinson's little volume of essays of two hundred pages entitled "The Baptist Principle," we would the better understand the unshakable character of our foundation and be more zealous in world evangelization. It is an easy thing for people in these days to swing from one denomination to another by control of social circumstances or of trifling attractions and annoyances. Where there is but little of the conviction that is born of candid investigation there is no such thing as firm anchorage. The boat is taken, now this way and now that, according as the tide runs. And this is distressing. The weak-kneed Baptists, of whom there are not a few, would do well to look to the New Testament and to read along with it the book we have named. Dr. Wilkinson is clear, fair, logical and scriptural. There is no abuse of others in his pages, no sophistry, no superficiality. First, he demonstrates that the Baptist principle is as any other, and it is the only sort that should be accessible.

mark which was made a few weeks ago at the jubilee celebration of Dr. William H. Green by a distinguished Presbyterian, President Peck of Princeton College, is well worthy of repetition in these days when so many seem to regard the abolition of denominational lines as a mark of true liberality and real advancement. "The best way for any man to serve the church at large," said he, "is to serve the denomination to which he belongs." The denominational back-bone cannot be taken out of a man with removing such that is valuable besides. Should there be among our people a pursuit of Dr. Wilkinson's little volume of essays of two hundred pages entitled "The Baptist Principle," we would the better understand the unshakable character of our foundation and be more zealous in world evangelization. It is an easy thing for people in these days to swing from one denomination to another by control of social circumstances or of trifling attractions and annoyances. Where there is but little of the conviction that is born of candid investigation there is no such thing as firm anchorage. The boat is taken, now this way and now that, according as the tide runs. And this is distressing. The weak-kneed Baptists, of whom there are not a few, would do well to look to the New Testament and to read along with it the book we have named. Dr. Wilkinson is clear, fair, logical and scriptural. There is no abuse of others in his pages, no sophistry, no superficiality. First, he demonstrates that the Baptist principle is as any other, and it is the only sort that should be accessible.

EDUCATIONAL. HORTON ACADEMY, WOLFVILLE, N. S. THE WELL KNOWN SCHOOL RE-OPENED SEP. 2nd, 1888. THE ACADEMY HOUSE, well furnished, provides a moderate cost comfortable residence for the students. Several of the best teachers in the home, promoting quietness and diligence in study, and assisting the boys in their work. THE SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ARTS, with increased equipment and courses in Carpentry, Wood Turning, Iron Work, and Drawing, offers special inducements to those seeking advanced engineering or mechanical education. THE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE admits Academy Students to all its advantages free of charge. Position beautiful and healthy. Teachers of culture and experience. A family school. Board and Laundry \$3.00 per week. Apply for Catalogue to S. E. WHISTON, Principal.

BIBLE LESSONS. Lesson III. July 19. THE ARK BROUGHT. Read 2 Samuel 6: 1-11. Psalm 24. Commit verse. GOLDEN RULE. "O Lord of hosts, be that trusteth in thee." SUBSTITUTIONS. "The effect of the heart, the heart of the heart, the heart of the heart." Today we study again in the unfolding of the kingdom of God. Religion and its great neglected duty. Now, under David, deep and all pervasive in this lesson of which lead to a decline of life, the means by which stored; the ways in which life is cherished and the blessings which attend it.