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### CONVENTION AT AMHERST TOMORROW

United Baptist Delegates Will Open Sessions in the Afternoon and Continue Until All Business is Transacted.

The United Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces was to have been held in Woodstock beginning Saturday, Oct. 19th. Owing to the ban on public meetings due to the prevailing epidemic this date had to be abandoned. Later it was considered wise to give up for this year the idea of a general convention and to summon boards and committees, with such pastors and delegates as found it convenient to attend, to meet at a central place for the consideration of reports and the transaction of necessary business. At this juncture the church at Amherst, Rev. C. W. Rose, pastor,

offered the use of its commodious building for the work of the convention. In view of the fact that the hotels are pretty full at present the church also generously volunteered to provide lodging and breakfast for those in attendance. But on account of the many homes which have suffered from the influenza it has been found necessary to restrict such entertainment to the members of boards and committees and officers of convention. The Baptists of these provinces are a mighty host, the last annual statistical report showing a total membership of over sixty-two thousand. The president of the convention is Rev. C. R. Freeman of Charlottetown. The secretary is Rev. A. J. Archibald of New Glasgow. The gathering will convene at Amherst for the first session on Tuesday afternoon and will continue until the business has been disposed of. Among the important matters to come before the body is a proposed plan for ministerial superannuation and relief, by which it is hoped to provide an annuity of at least \$400 for every retired Baptist minister.

### OYSTERS and CLAMS ARE NOW IN SEASON.

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## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEMORIAL WINDOW UNVEILED

In Memory of the Late James E. Cowan—Unveiled by Brother of the Deceased—Large Congregation Present at Service—Address by Rev. J. A. Morison.

A memorial window was unveiled in the First Presbyterian Church, West St. John, yesterday, at the morning service, in memory of the late James E. Cowan. Rev. Dr. Morison delivered the following brief address after which the window was unveiled by Robert F. Cowan, brother of the deceased, and consecrated by prayer.

There was a large congregation in addition to the members of the church, many other friends coming over from the city. Dr. Morison said: "It is our privilege now to unveil this beautiful window, recently installed in this church, in the memory of the late James E. Cowan. This window so exquisite in design and perfect in tone is the gift to this church of one who cherishes both for the church and the deceased deep and abiding feelings of reverence and love. Mr. Cowan during his lifetime was a constant friend and supporter of this church, whose interests he was ever ready and willing to advance. He was a loyal and true Presbyterian and was especially fond of the service of the Presbyterian church. For several years he was a member in full communion and from time to time he held various offices being at one time a trustee and president of the Men's Club. In connection with the installation of the new pipe organ he took a prominent part giving liberally himself for this purpose and also collecting a very considerable sum of money. Mr. Cowan never once refused or hesitated to perform any request that was made of him for the benefit of the church. He has been greatly missed. This beautiful window is the work of Messrs. Murray and Co. and is the second window which this firm has recently made and installed in this church. Other churches in this city as well as our own have had memorial windows made by this St. John firm and I feel that their artistic achievements in this respect are of the highest order. There are many different ways of erecting memorials to loved ones departed and each heart must select its own, but it seems to me that in no other way can a more effective memorial be established by church members, for in addition to making a permanent memorial, a beautiful window adorns and beautifies the place of the sanctuary. Let us pray: 'Almighty God, who hast called us out of darkness into Thy marvelous light, mercifully accept our service, and graciously receive our hands and hearts, which are offered and dedicated to beautify the place of Thy sanctuary, in memory of Thy servant, James E. Cowan, and in honor of his name. Thou hast given us a light to light on the Gentiles, even Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.' The sermon followed the consecration of the window and was a most thoughtful and earnest one on the subject of the Life After Death based upon the theme of Tennyson's 'Vastness.' Rev. Dr. Morison took occasion in the course of his exposition of this wonderful poem to read several stanzas and in doing so commented upon the marvellously appropriate nature of these verses of England's late poet laureate to the condition of the world at the present time.

"Stately purposes, valor in battle, glorious annals of army and fleet, Death for the right cause, death for the wrong cause, trumpets of victory, groans of defeat. National hatreds, of whole generations, and pigmy spite of the village spire; Vows that will last to the last death-rattle, and vows that are snapped in a moment of fire. What the philosopher, all the sciences, poetry, varying voices of prayer? All that is noblest, all that is basest, all that is filthy with all that is false? What is it all, if we all of us and but in being our own corpse-collins at last, Swallowed in vastness, lost in silence, drowned in the deeps of a meaningless Past?"

"What is it all," asks the poet's natural man, and to his dilettante Christian philosopher brings the answer of Pascal, "If the universe rolled over me and crushed me, I should be greater than the universe because I should know what was under it." Then, in closing his closely reasoned argument for the Life Beyond, Dr. Morison, quoting the last stanza beginning 'Peace, let us be for we loved him and love him forever; the dead is not dead but alive,' added, "So long as men go on to love what has passed into the unseen, so long is it certain that there will be a heaven that which makes it possible for love to continue. For if our loved ones were extinguished in death, the fact would be signalled from the unseen by the ceasing of our love here in the seen. The choir sang during the service with fine feeling the two favorite hymns of the deceased, Nearer My God to Thee, and Abide With Me. The sermon was a philosophical discussion of the Life after Death from the standpoint of Christian Philosophy, and was a most interesting discourse and thoughtful minds. Dr. Morison said that after referring to the great message of Tennyson's 'Vastness' among the many accompaniments of the great war there are two that come to our minds as we read these words from Lord Tennyson: First, 'There has been a great revival of interest in Poetry—the mass-times and daily papers have been full of it—and some of it poetry of marvellous vision.' Secondly, 'There has been a wide-spread feeling—I do not mean merely in those circles of the professional theologians—but rather in the wider circles of the popular mind, that the dead, the thousands of splendid dead,

### AN ABLE SERMON; SUBJECT, VICTORY

Rev. H. A. Cody in St. James Last Evening Illustrated Meaning of Peace Which Comes After Years of War.

Rev. H. A. Cody, rector of St. James' church, last night took as his subject the victory which has recently come to the armies of the Allies and his treatment of the subject was a rather unique one. He took the word "Victory," letter by letter and in that way illustrated the meaning of the peace which had come after four and a half years of war.

He based his remarks on a part of the second verse of the fifteenth chapter of Revelations: "And them that had gotten the victory over the beast, and over his image, and over his mark, and over the number of his name." In opening he said the people of the British Empire were today thinking of the great victory over the beast of militarism, the greatest the world had ever known. He proposed to take the letters of the word "Victory" and from it draw some thoughts which might be helpful to his hearers.

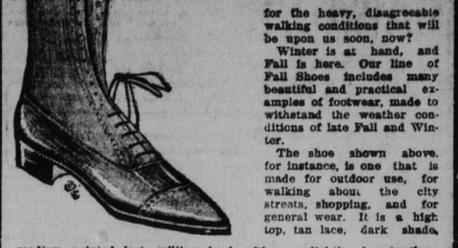
The first letter was V. This stood for the vindication of our cause. It meant that soldiers had represented right as against might and the religion of Jesus as opposed to the doctrine of the superman adopted by the Germans. The victory was the justification of the stand taken by Britain and the Allies.

"I" expressed the extent of the victory. It was imperial. The whole Empire had been engaged in the struggle and shared in the fruits of the victory. It was also individual. It was every imperial because every individual had done his share.

C stood for culmination. The great victory was a culmination of smaller victories which had come before. It also stood for concentration. It was only by concentration of all the efforts of the Allies that the great victory was made possible.

Y was the last letter of the word. He spelled this why? This was a question that had been on the lips of many during the last four and a half years. Why had God permitted this awful carnage? We could not say definitely just now but he thought we could see a little glimmer of light for out of the struggle had come a lasting world peace. Future generations would look back to the time when the British Empire had gone to war for a "scrap of paper," and would bless them that on that occasion they had placed honor above dishonor and fought the best of militarism and overthrown him.

## ARE YOU PREPARED?



For the heavy, disagreeable walking conditions that will be upon us soon, now? Winter is at hand, and Fall is here. Our line of Fall Shoes includes many beautiful and practical examples of footwear, made to withstand the weather conditions of late Fall and Winter. The shoe shown above, for instance, is one that is made for outdoor use, for walking about the city streets, shopping, and for general wear. It is a high top, tan lace, dark shade, medium pointed last, military heel, with a slightly heavier-than-usual sole. The price is \$11.00. Same shoe carried in black at \$10. Come into our stores sometime, as you are passing, and look at the many beautiful models we have to show. It is impossible to properly show all our shoes in our windows. We want you to see the others, and you are under no obligation to purchase when you do so.

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answer to the "canard" that Britain had not done anything in the war. O stood for opportunity. The war had opened up opportunities undreamed of years ago. Opportunities for trade and commerce and the establishment of industries formerly controlled by the Germans. Y was the last letter of the word. He spelled this why? This was a question that had been on the lips of many during the last four and a half years. Why had God permitted this awful carnage? We could not say definitely just now but he thought we could see a little glimmer of light for out of the struggle had come a lasting world peace. Future generations would look back to the time when the British Empire had gone to war for a "scrap of paper," and would bless them that on that occasion they had placed honor above dishonor and fought the best of militarism and overthrown him.

three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. Roy F. Handren and Miss Mamie Dalzell of this city, and Mrs. G. A. Lloyd Kay, now residing in Hong Kong, China. The brothers are J. H. Dalzell and J. C. Dalzell of this city, and Rev. Ray C. Dalzell of Machias, Me.

Mildred Viola Bell. The death of Mildred Viola Bell, aged thirteen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, 60 Wentworth street, occurred on Friday evening at the residence of her parents. Pneumonia was the illness. Mrs. Robert Cox of this city, and Miss Mabel Bell, student at Acadia University, are sisters. The young lady was a pupil of the Victoria school.

Peter O'Neil, Jr. Newcastle, Nov. 16.—The death of Peter O'Neil, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Neil, Sr., of Chelmsford, occurred of pneumonia yesterday at the age of 29. Deceased had been ill about two weeks. He leaves his parents and the following brothers and sisters: John and Everett, at home; Stanley, with the U. S. army; Mrs. Michael Sheehan, Barnaby River; Miss Margaret, a teacher; Miss Amy, who has just recovered from pneumonia, at home, and Miss Pauline, a trained nurse. Deceased will be buried today in the cemetery of St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church at Chelmsford. Rev. E. S. Murdoch of Renous conducting services over the beloved departed.

William Warren. Newcastle, Nov. 16.—Wm. Warren, aged 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Warren of Blackville, died yesterday of pneumonia. His parents and several brothers and sisters survive.



## Brain Power

IN the brain is consumed one-fifth of all the blood in the human system. This goes to feed the nerve cells and to create the all-essential nerve force—for whether you think or speak or move your hand, nerve force is consumed in that act. When any unusual demand is made on the brain, whether by excessive mental effort or as the result of mental worry and anxiety, still more blood and more nervous energy are used in the brain and other organs of the body are robbed of the nervous energy necessary for their proper working.

This is why the thinker—the man who works with his brain, and who does not in these trying days—is most subject to nervous indigestion, nervous headache, sleeplessness and weak functioning of the vital organs such as the heart, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

The human system is a bundle of nerves, and whether we realize it or not, our health depends to a very great extent on the condition of the nerves.

There is always a big demand on the nervous system, and when this is increased by shock, or sorrow or any great mental worry or anxiety there is danger of a breakdown. At this trying time, when so many are suffering from nervous troubles of one kind or another, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is proving a blessing of untold value. This food cure is not like a stimulant, because it cures in Nature's way by restoring the depleted nerve cells, increasing the nervous energy and building up the system generally. When you feel tired out in mind and body, have brain fog and failing memory, and feel that you are losing your energy and vigor, it is time to turn to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a means of renewing mental and bodily vigor. If your experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is like that of the great majority of people who use it you will soon feel the benefits in increased capacity—both mental and physical. You will feel that you have the reserve force necessary to withstand the strain of life's work and to ward off disease. It is only by building up nerve force that you can hope to counteract the debilitating influence of mental worry and anxiety. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so universally used that you can obtain it from any dealer at 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, or from Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of the genuine.