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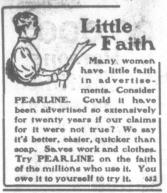
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MARRIAGES.

ROBERTSON-MCLEAN. —At the residence of the bride's parents, March 20, by Rev. Addison F. Browne, J. Bennett Robertson of Long Creek and Hattie I. McLean, third daughter of Hector McLean, Esq., of Long Creek.

HOWLETT-DINGWELL - On the 20th inst, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. K. A. Kidson, James M. Howlett to Libby M. Dingwell, all of Annandale, P. K. I.

15. A. COLR-WHITE — At the residence of f.aw-rence Keillor, Amherst Point, on March 27th, by Rev. J. A. Huntley, George War-ren Cole of Sackwille, N B., to Annie Maud White of Amherst Point.

COLR-SMITH.-At the residence of the bride's parentá, March ż3rd, by Řev. F. B. Bishop, John F. Cole and Hulda M., danghter of George Smith, all of Green-field, Queens county, N. S.

DEATHS.

HHLER. — At Coal Harbor, N. S., March 17th, after a lingering illness, Mrs. John Rhler, age 88 years.

CHAPMAN — In St. John, N. B., on 21st inst, of alow fever, Burpee W. Chapman of Lower Newcastle, Queens county, aged 27 years, leaving a father, mother, three brothers and two sisters in sorrow. He was a member of Lower Newcastle church and was baptized six years since by Rev. S. D. Ervine,

CRAIG.—At Chamcook, Charlotte Co., March the Joth, Daniel Craig, aged 82 years. Brother Craig was baptized many years age by the Rev. A. D. Thomson.. His neighbors speak of him as peaceable and upright man. "The memory of the just is blessed."

Just is blessed." ABH —At Pugwash, Feb. 6th, Lizzie, ohly daughter of Joseph and John Ash, in her rith year. Though not a member of the church abe nevertheless loved Jesus and knew what it was to have sweet fel-lowship withhim. She loved her place in the Sunday School when her delicate constitution permitted her to be there. "She is not dead but sleepeth.

VyR.-After a short illness, Mrs. William Vye of Newcastle, aged 64 years. Our sister was baptizpd 39 years ago by Bro. Rickson, and led a consistent Christian life. She fell asleep, peacefully trusting in Jesus. An husband, 1 daughter and 5 sons are left to mourn their great loss, but they do not sorrow as those without hope. God comforts them,

hope, God connorts them, HANLEY.—At Chelsea, Lunenburg Co, N. S., March 23rd, Charlotte, wife of James Hanley, aged 68. She was of strong Christian character' and died peacefully and happly, trusting her Saviour. A husband, six daughters and two sons are left to revere the memory of a beloved wife and mother. The funeral service, conducted by Rev. F. K. Bishop of the Greenfield church was largely attended. Benouve At Nam Harbor, March 5th.

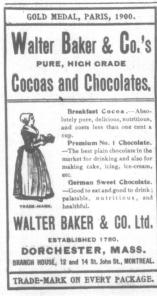
Greenfield church was largely attended. STROPLM — At New Harbor, March 5tb. Williaga J. Strople, aged sixteen years and six montha. We miss him from our Sunday School at which he was much interseted. The Scripture texts which he committed were very precious to him in his days of sickness. His sorrowing parents feel his lo's keenly but are comforted in the hope that in his last hours he found peace in believing. We extend sympathy to the entire family. Bays - At Turco March 18th P. Edde

to the entire family. RELL - At THRO, March 15th, R Eddy, eldest son of T. Wilson Bell, on his siz-teenth birthday. Eddy was a bright, though ful boy, whose prospects in life were the brightest But ere his aun had reached belf way to the zenith it suddenly dipped into the west. But it was a bright close. Around his death pillow was the light which only the Christian can see, enabling him to see in desth only a shadow. The remains were conveyed to Sackville, N B, on Saturday they were interred. To the mourners we extend our sincere sympathy.

BIGHOP.-Mrs. Alice M. Bishop, wife of Mr. Isaiab Bishop. Bastport, Me., died at her home after a short but severe illness, on Feb. 8. Mrs. Bishop was born in Har-vey, Albert county, N. B., in 1852. She united with the Baptist church at that place in 1875 under the pastorate of Rev. T. A. Biskadar. The family moved to Bastport, Me., in 1881 and Mrs. Bishop transferred her memberabip to the Wash-ington Street Bsplist church of ohich she remained a useful and beloved member till the time of her death Mrs. Bishop was a woman of many slifling qualities She was a devoted wife, a self-sactificing mother and an earnest and cheerful heiper in every good word and work. The family bereavement was under doubly and from the fact that the death of a bright and beaufilul little daughter. Effs., took place only one week before. Few inci-dents in many years stirred the city so deeply. Both funerals called out large gatherings of sympathetic friends. Mrs. Bishop laves babite a sorrowing husband, two sons and three daughters, who have the assumance of public sympathy in their bereavement. The finneral services were conducted by Rev. I. A. Ford of the Washington street Bsplist church.

bereaventient. The funeral ervices were conducted by Rev. I. A. Ford of the Washington street Biplist church. MACDONNELL.-Pugwash, March 15th Kate L., widow of the late Degcon Augus MacDonnell, peacefully fell'asleep in Jesus, aged 74 years. Sister MacDonuell was the dughter of the late Thomas and Margaret McElhing of Onslow. Our lister came to Pugwash a bright and ener-getic school teacher, about 55 years ago, and engaged in teaching for several years Quite early in life she became converted to God and was baptized by the late Rev. Dr. Hobbs Possessing a strong and in-quiring mind, Miss McElhinney searched the Scriptires to ascertain the will of her Master, relative to his ordinances, which eserch resulted in her coming out on the Baptist side. The church of Christ al-ways had the uppermost place in her heart. Her home contained the "prophet's room" and for fifty years has been an open house for ministers, associations and Mis-sion Aid meetings. Her pastor remen bers her last testimony in Conference a few weeks previous to her illness as ab remarked, "I desire to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." Her illness was brief, attended at times with severe suffering, but she was strong in faith and rich in grace, resting fully in the finish-ed work of Jeaus Christ. Her oft-repeated words during her illness were, "Ah, grace Divine," "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world." The church in all her departments of work and was attended by a large concourse of peo-ple. The services at the church and grave were conducted by Rev. A. F. Baker of Oxford. Our sister leaves three children it to period our sister. The fluerat it be removal of an affectionate and indigent mother, C. W. MacDonnell. commercial traveller, Annie C., wife of Rev, C. H. Martell of Canard and Margaret S, wife of C. H. Haverstock of Pugwash. A St. Petersburg despatch of Friday

A St. Petersburg despatch of Friday says: It is probable that the Russo-Chinese Manchurian treaty will not be signed before Monday or Tuesday at the earliest. The delay is due to the dila-toriness of the Chinese government or to the natural difficulti s of communication between the Chinese court, Pekin, and St. Petersburg. It is not believed that the indisposition of Rang Ru, the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg, will prevent him from going to the Foreign office when invited to do so.



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Prince Edward Island Conference

Truce Loward island Conference. The Prince Edward Island Baptist Con-ference held its quarterly session with the church at Clyde River on Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 11, 2. The following churches were represented: Clyde River, Descon Wm Scott, (Lic.) Donald Mc-Newh ; North River, Pastor A. F. Browne, Mra. Brown, Descons Jacob Bain, Wm. F. Frazer and Daniel Frazer ; Long Creek, William Stretch ; Tryon, Pastor John Clark, Webster Boulter ; Cavendish, Pas-tor A. K. Hooper ; Alexandra, Pastor J. C. Spurr, Mrs. Spurr ; Hazelbrooke, Daniel Jenkins, Winnie Jenkins ; Summerside, Pastor A. (E. Calder ; Ch'Town, Pastor Raymond. The first session was on Monday even-ing, when Rev. A. E. Calder, who has re-cently settled in Summerside after a very encouraging past-trate in Centerville, N. B. preached a thoughtful sermion from Acts, 2, 1 On Tuesday morning the Conference assembled for businese, and the election of officers for the year resulted in the choice of Rev John Clark of Tryon, for chairman, and Rev. G. P. Raymond for Scretary. The removal of Rev. A. C. Shaw from the churches of Annandale, Dundas, and St. Peter's Bay ; and also of Rev. K. A. McPhee from the neighboring churches of Hast Point and Souris, was commented upon with regret, and letters of apprecia-tion of their worth, and expressive of the eaters in which those young miniaters are held by their brethren, were voted to be sent to them. It is a pleasing coinci-dent that these two pastors are now settled as neighbors over the Argyle and Tusket Baptic thurches in Varmouth County, N. S. After some discussion on the possibility of the raining of Soco by the Baptists of the taland, as their share of the §50,000 which the Maritime Convention is sattempt-ing to raise as a 20th Century Fund for Home and Foreign Missiona, it was decided in task pastor share of the §50,000 which the Maritime Convention is sattempt-ing to raise as a 20th Century Fund for Home and Foreign Missiona, it was decided in the standard



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The Man and his Conscience. BY WM H HAMBY. I sleep soundly at night, because my conscience is wide awake all day," said the man with a laugh. The man was strong in body and brain, and he had a good heart, but he was poor and ambitious. He wanted money and fame. In his struggle for these a lie offered its service.

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"I cannot go with a lie," said Con-science. "I like yon Conscience." said the man, "but I must get on I can't kill you, I will just put you to sleep for a time." Conscience sl'pt One day a fraud (ffered to help the man in his struggle for wealth. Conscience said. "I only go where honor goes." But the man needed moner sorely. "I must have it," he said. "Reaf you here awbile with my honor." And Conscience alept. Then cruel injustice came and said, "Use me and I will give you this fame you crave."

But Conscience said, "You dare not, for when you'rob the widow and the orphan, when you ruin your opponent, then I will

cry out." Still the man stid, "I'm getting on now. I will be unjust for this time. Be atill my Conscience and sleep a little

atill my Conscience and sleep a little lorger." And Conscience slept. The years went by The man was rich and famous In a beautiful garden slood his maprificient mansion. Men envied and praised him. It is midnight, still and dark. Back and forth, back and forth, across the heavy carnet press the man through the weary hours of darkness During the day Conscience slept. But now through the long night as it walks through the corridors of that man-sion. the chambers of his heart, its every footfall is like the tread of impending doom.-The Ram's Horn.

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