

A New Field Worker

The appointment, by the Board of Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies, of Rev. F. M. Milligan, B.A., of Florence, N.S., as Sunday School Field Secretary for the Synod of the Maritime Provinces and Mr. Milligan's acceptance of the appointment, mark a long forward step in our religious education portion of our wide

Mr. Milligan has his fitness for his has done effective Convener and has ed and greatly trust- Board. Last spring, the authorities of College, Halifax, he course of lectures to ous phases of reli-

It is safe to pre- free of Mr. Milligan time to our Sunday People's work in by the sea, that powerful impetus advance will be its most creditable

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ligan the utmost success and happiness in his new field of thought and effort. It may con- fidently be expected that, under his leadership, steady progress will be made.



REV. F. M. MILLIGAN, B.A.

Church's work of in the easternmost Dominion.

abundantly proved new position. He work as a Synod been a much esteem- ed member of the on the invitation of the Presbyterian gave an excellent the students on var- gious education.

dict that the setting to devote his whole School and Young the Provinces down work will receive a and that its future entirely worthy of past history.

of our Church in School has a larger of our people than vines, and no other Church has made tions to its progress. cerity, the TEACH- wishes for Mr. Mil-

Summer Schools and Camps

The Summer School or Camp is growing in popularity as affording the opportunity for a pleasant outing combined with instruction and training in various forms of religious activity. A list of schools and camps arranged for the present summer is given on page 344 of this issue of the TEACHERS MONTHLY.

There are many Sunday School teachers and special workers amongst boys and girls who can testify to the benefit received from attendance at one or other of these gatherings, held usually by the side of some beautiful lake, with the most charming environment and affording ample facilities for sport and recreation.

Of course, the kind of school or camp,—and there is a good deal of variety amongst those named in the list referred to—which the worker chooses, will depend upon his peculiar needs and tastes. The list should be carefully studied before the choice is made, so that the maximum of pleasure and profit may be derived from the summer outing.

It is high time for individuals and Sunday Schools to plan for attendance at school or camp. Any School will find itself amply repaid which makes it possible for one or more of its workers to attend a convenient Summer School or Camp.