

Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

Adapted from Peabody's Select Notes.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Lesson III. Oct. 30. Ruth: 14-22.

RUTH'S CHOICE.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."—Ruth 1: 16.

The SABBATH includes the whole book of Ruth.

This book of RUTH is an appendix to the book of Judges, and throws a charming but true light upon the troubled times we have been studying in our last few lessons. The book of Ruth, lifting up the curtain which veiled the privacy of domestic life, discloses to us most beautiful views of piety, integrity, self-sacrificing affection, growing gentleness, and charity, growing up amidst the rude scenes of war, death, and strife. In the most degenerate times there was preserved underneath the troubled surface many a pure, loving, religious life, as in the time of Elihu, when the prophet felt that he was the only servant of God in all Israel, the Lord knew that there were seven thousand who refused to bow the knee to Baal.

The author and date of the book are unknown.

EXPLANATORY.

Ruth's Choice.—Vs. 16-18. Naomi used the same arguments to Ruth that she did to Orpah. "God wrestled with Jacob with desire to be conquered; so Naomi, no doubt, opposed Ruth, hoping and wishing that she herself might be followed." She would never have fully understood her own mind, and realize what the decision would cost her. So in the parable of Christ (Luke 14: 26-33).

16. "And Ruth said," "Ruth's personal burst of tenderness is unmeasured. It has put into fitting words for all generations the deepest thoughts of loving hearts, and comes to us over all the centuries between us warm and living as when it welled up from that pure, heroic soul." "Entrust me not to leave thee." All that Naomi had said, her solitariness, poverty, sorrow only served to attach Ruth more firmly. Orpah, too, was attached and well disposed, but still, with eyes of love, although she had them, she yet saw herself, while Ruth saw only the beloved one. "Whether thou goest, I will go." "Compare the very similar entreaties of Elihu, and the steadfast determination of Elihu not to leave him (2 Kings 2: 6-8). In Elihu's case as in Ruth's, the reward of steadfastness was very great. "Contrast" some one who in Christ's time undertook to follow him (Mat. 8: 18-22).

"Thy people shall be my people," says Naomi, though she would apparently to lifelong poverty among strangers. But the blessedness that people had in the true God was infinitely greater than that she left, and transformed the dark clouds as the sun does with his setting glories. "And thy God my God," she accepted the true religion, as it is shown in the example and teachings of her mother-in-law. All this passionate utterance of Ruth is a perfect type of what every one who becomes a Christian says to Christ and his church. All she has and all she hopes for is joined with them. He will suffer with them, worship with them, and at last abide forever with them in heaven.

17. "Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried." She wished to be naturalized for life in Naomi's fatherland. She gives herself up wholly and unreservedly to the people of God. "The Lord do so to me;" calling upon herself the severest punishment if she should break her promise. Ruth's use of the name of Jehovah's shows that she was already a believer.

18. She left speaking of "Perverting love conquered all opposition."

RUTH'S CHOICE. 1. Like Mary, she chose the good part; she made the best possible choice. 2. She chose in full view of all the consequences. It was a well-considered choice. 3. Her choice was of a religious, of a right, of a duty, and religion, at the cost of poverty, and friendlessness, and toll. 4. She was led to her choice of the God and religion through human affection. 5. She chose irrevocably. It was a life choice.

THE RETURN OF THE EXILE.—Vs. 19-22. 19. "They came to Bethlehem," the early home of Naomi, which she had left ten years before. Here, too, she had a small estate (Ruth 4: 3). "All the city was moved." Bethlehem was a small town (Mich. 5: 2); and in such small villages, and especially in an age when there were no newspapers, mails, etc., every event flew quickly abroad by the communications of friend to friend. Naomi's return was an uncommon occurrence. The city, and especially the women, were thrown into peaceable uproar. Everybody ran, told the news, and wondered. For more than ten years had passed since she had left Bethlehem. Her husband, we know, belonged to a prominent family in the city. All this renders it natural that the news that Naomi had returned, poor and sorrowful, apparel like wildfowl, and created what to her was an unpleasant sensation. "And they said," "They" in the Hebrew is feminine. "The women of Bethlehem said;" "Is this Naomi?" Can this be the Naomi who went away so happily ten years ago?

20. "Call me not Naomi," "lovely," "pleasant." That name once belonged to me. "Call me Mara, bitter" (Ex. 15: 25). For this better experience my condition. "For the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me." My life is in his hands. He has given me this bitter medicine for my soul. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

21. "I went out full," i. e., rich, not

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B. Y. P. U.

OUR OBJECT.

The unification of Baptist young people that increased spirituality, their attention to the Bible, their love for the Word of God, their knowledge, their instruction in Baptist history, and their acquaintance with the mission of the church, through systematic and intelligent instruction.

OUR FOLLOWING.

All Young People's Societies of whatsoever name, whether they be organized or unorganized. We depend on our own ability to represent the B. Y. P. U. in the future, and our motto is not to be a "Y. P. U. in name only." In the full and complete sense of the word.

WE ARE ONE PEOPLE WITH ONE MISSION.

Kindly advise all communications for this column to Rev. G. O. Galt, John N. B.

Prayer Meeting Topics for Oct. 12.

B. Y. P. U. Topic—"Whispering with Temptation"—Act. 6: 1-11.

C. E. Topic—"How may our Society do better work?"—Gal. 6: 6-10.

"What should be the attitude of the Pastor Towards the B. Y. P. U.?"

By Rev. G. B. White.

Every wise pastor must realize the very great importance of holding and training his young people for Christ and the church. It is not only of the most important, but also one of the most perplexing questions to be solved by the pastor is a fact. And that the intelligence of the church realizes this and the pastor is to be held in great respect and honor. This is the attitude of the pastor toward the B. Y. P. U. It is to be held in great respect and honor. This is the attitude of the pastor toward the B. Y. P. U.

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Messenger and Visitor.

52.00 per annum: When paid within thirty days, \$1.50. S. McC. BLAKE, Editor. J. H. SANDERS, Business Manager.

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ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application.

Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9th, 1895.

THE MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

By assiduous industry in the interests of our subscribers we are endeavoring to give them in the MESSENGER AND VISITOR the very best paper that their money will purchase.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

With the recent change of government in Great Britain, it was supposed that the project of mending or ending the House of Lords had received its quietus and that during the life of the present administration, at least, no effort in the direction of reforming that ancient body would be undertaken.

way the wind is blowing in this matter. It is not surprising if they have concluded that that remarkable conglomeration now included in the House of Lords cannot for very long continue to exist as such and hold the power of veto in national legislation, and that this being the case it is better that reform should take place under Tory auspices rather than that the work of mending or fixing should be undertaken by some radically liberal government.

NOT A FAILURE

At no very infrequent intervals we have been accustomed to hear from certain quarters an outcry against Christian missions in heathen countries. There are writers ever ready to give expression to their opposition to christianity by declaring that christian missionaries in general are people very little worthy of respect, that missions are a dismal failure as to present achievements, an insult to the religion of the people to whom the gospel is presented and the forlornness of forlorn hopes as regards the conversion of these people to christianity.

MANY OF OUR READERS

MANY OF OUR READERS we are sure will enjoy the article from the graphic pen of Rev. C. W. Williams, descriptive of his trip through the Rockies. In a private note Bro. Williams writes: "There has been much in the experience of our first year in Denver that has caused us to realize God's unceasing goodness. Our little new church has doubled its membership and is full of hope for the coming days."

A Thousand Miles Through the Rockies.

BY REV. C. W. WILLIAMS.

"Land of the undivided here, where the earth hath reared her noblest altars to the sun."

NO. 1.

It is a year and a half since I was climbing the mountains of North Carolina, and the Editor of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR invited me to take a trip through the Royal Gorge, an invitation that I have just now been able to accept.

Forty-five miles south of Colorado Springs is Pueblo, the second city of the state; whence we go south and then west, north and then east until the "circle" is complete.

While the Alps have isolated peaks such as Mt. Blanc, 15,781 ft., and the Matterhorn, 14,836, the mean elevation of the highest Alpine chain is only from 8,000 to 9,000 ft. Colorado has more than 120 peaks over 13,506 feet, of which no fewer than thirty-five are over 14,000. This is about ten times as many as in the whole of Europe. The highest wagon road in Europe is said to be the Stelvio road in Switzerland, 7,170 ft. In Colorado the Denver and Rio Grande railroad crosses the crest of the continent at Marshall Pass, 10,822 ft. In Switzerland 8,500 feet is the usual line of perpetual snow. In Colorado the "timberline" is 11,000 feet.

From Pueblo our way lies first through a green valley; but when we round the foot of the ridge that has lain along our right, and start west toward La Veta Pass of the Sangre de Cristo Range, our iron-steed, that so far has seemed to be taking a preliminary gallop, settles down to work.

Monday morning, after two hours run, we find ourselves among hills—piles of lava that the volcanoes have hurled far out into the plain. Then the great peaks of the San Juan, most rugged range of all, appear, now on one side now on the other, for the track is winding so that the mountains have difficulty in telling just where they belong. It was after the granite islands of the continental ocean were elevated 10,000 feet or more into mountain masses during the Post-Cretaceous age, and in the midst of the world's tropical summer that succeeded the Tertiary age, that gigantic revolutions upheaved the Alps and Himalayas, great portions of Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington were flooded with lava, and the great lava flows of the San Juan left in Southern Colorado these "gigantic desolationists" which shape have none.

The difficulty of the climb is now apparent. At La Veta our engine seemed to go at its task with the leisure of confidence, but here it springs forward like the fire department horses when the alarm has sounded. These curved, cuttings seem terrible, but we whirl around them. In the cliff on the other side of the ravine is "Phantom Cave" with its curiously formed, ghost-like figures of light colored rock. Next come odd formations, reminders of the grotesque shapes in the "Garden of the Gods." The locomotive still speeding, as though afraid that any loss of momentum would result in sliding backward down the incline, we follow as sinuous a course as any railroad ever traced about a rough Alpine height, toward Toluca tunnel, the black speck in the mountain side above.

We draw nearer, while the mountain itself seems to be moving farther away as the green fields and timber belts and lower hills appear between. What a flashing and racinging picture of splendor these Colorado wild flowers form! And it is not only on the plain we shall find them. They will "fringe the mountain brook," and peep out at us from the most unlikely rifts and crevices, cheering us with unrivaled coloring stolen from the kaleidoscope rocks and cerulean lakes. The track is now visible hundreds of feet above us, but we gain the height, winding in our course the wonderful "Mule Shoe Curve," one of the sharpest railroad curves in the world. Steeper grows the grade and our heavy-puffing engine trembles with the strain that rolls its four driving wheels up the mountain side. Four hundred feet from the summit the outlook is magnificent—the little village of La Veta that we have left five railroad miles behind us, the great plains and the lesser hills

MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

dium in the distance, while twenty-five miles to the south the Spanish Peaks appear in undiminished majesty. It is still up and up, "Old Baldy" ever towering above us, its summit seeming more inaccessible from this point than it did from 2000 feet below, until at last we rush out of the pass with the sparkling mountain brook, and the first great event of the "circle trip" is past.

As we fly westward a new vision awaits us, one of Nature's loveliest—Mt. Blanca, in majestic and most beautiful all the range. With but one exception it is the highest mountain in the United States, being 356 feet higher than Pike's Peak, and while the latter is a bare cone, Blanca is magnificently serrated. Seldom if ever on a mountain have been seen such advantages as across the perfectly level lake bed of other days, from which it rises a silent sentinel of the ages, yet speaking to the traveler speeding past the password to the sublime. From the gentle, beach-like slope, where the ideas of the inland sea once laved its sides, to the topmost pinnacle so clear against the sky, it is an irresistible invitation to painter and poet. A farther spur of the range now appears faint on the horizon, so like a cloud half white beneath the sun that for some time one has no thought of anything else. But it rises and rises in half shadowed beauty as it might have risen, had a ship sailed toward it across the old-time sea homeward bound. This "park" is 7,500 feet above sea level. Where we cross it is overgrown with rabbit weed and would seem scarcely good for anything; but the herds of cattle find a rich north-west here even, and off to the right where we see the homes, like dots, a wonder begins, for irrigation has wrought its magic, and throughout the great valley there are farms of unsurpassed fertility. It is easy to think of Colorado as rich in minerals, and it is true that its output in silver, gold, lead and copper for '94 aggregated in value \$29,998,290, while that of coal was worth \$4,790,444. But the annual agricultural products of the state exceed in value the whole of the products of the mines. There is a greater yield of wheat per acre than in the Dakota, Iowa, or Illinois, a heavier yield of oats than in any other state except the Dakotas. Two to four hundred bushels of potatoes to the bushel (in Maine it is 94, in California 86). Across this San Luis valley, best illustrative of Colorado's agricultural resources, we spin to Alamosa where we seek the Sabbath's rest while Sierra Blanca.

A Second Missionary Trip Among the Indians.

In my last letter reporting my tour around the great lakes I mentioned that I was arranging a trip amongst the Indians where Rev. B. Davis had been laboring for the past year. In order that I may give our people east and west an idea of the whole field on which Baptists have been working for the Indians of the Northwest, I wish to report my trip which with the one already reported covers nearly the entire field.

In order to give my report a setting of word explanation is needed. In the fall of 1893, Rev. B. Davis, of Stenwall, Manitoba, was asked by the Ladies' Society of Manitoba in conjunction with the Indian Committee of Ontario to undertake the management of the Indian Mission carried on by them in this country. Bro. Davis accepted the invitation and settled in St. Peter's as his headquarters. The next summer Bro. Davis moved to Portage la Prairie and took up work on heathen reservations in the vicinity, the Ontario Committee bearing his expenses, the ladies of Manitoba supporting Mr. Prince at St. Peter's and the Northern reservations. At the time of our convention in Portage last July, Bro. Davis resigned and in readjusting the work the General Superintendent was charged with the oversight of the whole field, and it was decided that the reservations in the vicinity of Portage la Prairie were to receive the first consideration in the enlargement of the Indian Mission work. A part of the Indian Committee is located at Portage with Mrs. John Giles as convener.

A meeting of the committee was arranged and Mr. Prince and myself were present to consult the ladies as to our best course and receive such instruction and suggestions as they might give. Besides giving wise counsel they also provided the expedition. At Portage we found a large number of Indians encamped near the town who had come from various parts to work at the harvest. They were of different tribes; but nearly all heathen. It was difficult to get a large gathering of them for service. The meetings had to be held early between 7 and 9 a. m. or late in the evening on their return from work. By going from tent to tent and meeting them at their camp fires and sharing their meals Mr. Prince reached a good many of them in a very personal and direct way. They received his simple gospel message very kindly and gave evidence of some interest in it; but they are heathen still and the story will need to be repeated many times as it had to be to ourselves before we received it and Jesus. We visited Long Plains reservation about 15 miles south-west of the town; this is where Mr. Davis labored most. There are about 300 Indians here and at Swan Lake, about 30 miles farther still. There are also 168 at Sandy Bay on the west shore of Lake Manitoba; these are all heathen. The temple where they had the great "Sun Dance" early in the summer, of which Bro. Hall gave a most graphic description, is still standing with all its furnishings a witness to our neglect of the heathen at home. We need a clearer idea of our Lord's commission that we may have a deeper conviction of our obligations to these heathen for whom

of those tortuous curves to Sumbus where the thermometer registers 64°, although it is noon and a hot day on the plains. La Veta Pass for outlook, but Toluca Gorge for engineering. Where else are the rails laid through such a hill labyrinth? Descending we cross the state line into New Mexico. Leaving Chama, we catch sight of "Banded Peak"—well named, for the strata have circled it with color as regularly as through the dull dark stripes had been placed there by the painter's brush. Soon we have entered the Apache Indian Reservation, and such wicked looking Indians I have never seen. With sullen, hardened faces, and in the most grotesque costumes imaginable, they seem to delight in appearing hideous. One "brave" looked as though he certainly had just left the infernal regions, and he did not look like a Miltonic Satan either. Returning across the Colorado line, we pass through a country interesting except that it is the Utah Indian Reservation. In this belt of country, good for little except pasture, the "remnant" abides, keeping a few herds, and farming a little near the streams, but mainly supported by the government. As we see them in the doors (?) of their rude tepees they look happier than their Apache brethren. As we approach Ignacio, the mountains appear again upon the northern horizon, dark blue in the light of the declining day, in striking contrast with the white, sun-touched clouds behind and above them. Nearer us and hanging low is a dense, black cloud, and underneath it is a rainbow through which we now look at the San Juan, while the sun improves an Aurora Borealis in the cloud itself. We stop a few hours in hill-circled Durango, and night has fallen when we leave the briar mining town whose seething smelter furnaces and coke ovens throw a strange glare upon the first of our onward way, as we seek Manacoa and rest.

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He died. They are hard to reach; but are yielding slowly to the gospel. Mr. Prince had visited them once before and Mr. Davis had to preach through an interpreter. They had heretofore rejected proposals from the government to give them a school. We endeavored to show them the advantage especially to their children such a school would be. If they could read it would be a door for the entrance of God's word which giveth light.

They express themselves favorably to the school now and have called a Council and invited Mr. Prince to be present to advise them. On this reservation they are making good progress farming. Several families composing a kind of company have cleared and fenced a large farm. They have 120 acres of splendid wheat besides barley and hay gathered in good season. They can work the mower and binder as well as white people and yet they are heathen and know scarcely anything about Christ. In order to show what can be done for these Indians and what they can do for themselves when taught, I insert an item clipped from the Industrial School leaflet.

"In 1890, the Indians on northwest reserves earned by sale of stock, farm produce, furs, game and sence about the sum of \$24,075.55. In 1894 these earnings had increased to the handsome total of \$91,991.00. Of this amount \$16,538.02 was earned by labor and freighting. This record disproves the accusation sometimes unjustly made that deprived of hunting the Red man is easily resigned to a life of idleness. Last year at the Assiniboia Agricultural show two Indians captured first prizes in the competition for the exhibits of wheat. Another Indian was awarded first prize for oxen. During this summer one Indian woman has sold about 20 lbs of butter each week in Regina.

The Indians of one agency supply 150 tons of hay yearly for the Mounted Police. On the Blackfoot Reserve there is an irrigation ditch about five miles long. The Indians of the Onion Lake and Battleford reserves last year put up more than 6000 tons of hay and wintered 2800 head of cattle. The records of other reserves are equally praise-worthy and go to prove that the efforts to improve the condition of the Indian are not fruitless.

Surely these people are capable of understanding and receiving the gospel. We continued our tour to Westbourne. The Indians gather there from great distance to work in the fields in harvest time, and with this in view we arranged our trip.

When we reached the place a whole village of tents stood before us. Here we found a large number of those we met in the north, amongst whom were many converts. It was largely for their sakes we had gone at that time and our joy was great to know they were all proving faithful. They received us with great heartiness. Mr. Prince made his home with them and commenced services.

Sunday was the great day. In the morning while I was preaching at the church, Mr. Prince was at the encampment in the midst of a crowd of his people.

In the afternoon we joined in the grove by a river where the tent village was located. About 300 Indians and half breeds besides white people gathered beneath the shade of the trees. The order was perfect; the service was deeply solemn; the people listened to Mr. Prince with great attention. He took most of the service. He spoke both in English and Indian and told the story of salvation in his usual earnestness and simplicity.

For hundreds of miles around that story will be carried by the multitude, who like the multitude that was present on the day of Pentecost heard in their own language the wonderful work of God.

At the close of this service the vast body of people gathered on the river's bank. As we looked upon them and the beautiful winding river we imagined we stood by the Jordan when the multitude gathered to be baptized of John.

At Mr. Prince's request I addressed the multitude on the subject of baptism. I simply read the word of God with few comments. The Indians make much of what the word of God says. In this they may teach white people a lesson, "What saith the Lord." After a short address in Indian by Mr. Prince, two bright converts were baptized. They were from the north and make altogether 78 baptised during our two trips. Others offered but we advised them to wait and get a fuller knowledge of the truth. Great care is taken in receiving converts from amongst the Indians. The people of the town of Westbourne invited Mr. Prince to the town Hall for evening service, and half the people desiring to enter could not find room. The news of these services had spread amongst nearly all the Indians of the Province. There is a general awakening in this work which while it seems to have come suddenly has really been preceded by years of toil and prayer. God has opened the door and now calls us to enter it and lead the Indians out of heathenism, superstition and sin into salvation in Christ. This closes my two missionary tours amongst the Indians in which I have had the most wonderful experiences in my ministry, and for the privilege of which I am unutterably grateful to God. H. G. MILLICK.

October 9 BIBLE READER'S COURSE... THE CUMBERLAND... The thirty-sixth of the Protestant America began...

SACRED LITERATURE COURSE.

**Suited to All Ages.
Within The Means of All.**

Any who desire to become familiar with the Bible, the History, literature, doctrine, and progress of the Baptist denomination, will find in the Christian Culture Course of the Baptist Union People's Union of America the means by which to attain a liberal education.

May be Secured at Home

Certificates for Work Done. Forty Minutes a Week.

All material for each of these Courses given week by week in *The Baptist Union*, which every one should have. Only five cents per year is paid in advance. Full particulars, sample copies, literature describing all the courses (worth 25 cents) sent FREE on new applications.

THE BAPTIST UNION, 254 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

CONQUEST MISSIONARY COURSE.

The Cumberland Conference.

...hard to reach; but to the people.

...visited them once because they had heard here. They had heard from the government from the school. We then the advantage children such a school could read it would miracle of God's word

...myself favorable to have called a Council. Prince to be present. On this reservation good progress farming, composing a kind of cleared and fenced a hay 120 acres of which divides barley and hay season. They can bind as well as yet they are hearken anything about Christ what can be done for what they can do for taught, I insert an industrial school

...Indians on northwest sale of stock, farm and seeds got the In 1894 there came to the handsome total this amount \$16,538.02 labor and freighting. crosses the accusation made that deprived man is easily re-identifies. Last year Agricultural show two first prizes in the contributions of wheat. Awarded first prize for summer one Indian about 20 lbs of butter

...agency supply 150 to the Mounted

...of Reserve there is an about five miles long, the Onion Lake and last year put up on of hay and wintered

...the records of equally praise-worthy that the efforts to im- of the Indian are

...people are capable of and receiving the gospel. our tour to West- Indians gather there from work in the fields in with this in view we

...ned the place a whole told before us. Here a number of those we among whom were It was largely for their at that time and our know they were all They received us with Mr. Prince made his and commenced ser-

...the great day. In the was preaching at the one was at the encamp- of a crowd of his

...oon we joined in the tent village about 300 Indians and white people gath- shade of the trees. perfect; the service was the people listened to great attention. He the service. He spoke and Indian and told the in his usual earnest-

...of miles around that tried by the multitude, attitude that was present interposed heard in their wonderful work of

...of this service the vast gathered on the river's looked upon them and ending Jordan we imagined Jordan when the multi- to be baptized of John.

...er's request I addressed in the subject of baptism. the word of God with few Indians make much of God says. In this white people a lesson, the Lord. After a short an by Mr. Prince, two were baptized. They north and make allo- during our two trips. out we advised them to fuller knowledge of the are taken in receiving amongst the Indians. the town of Westbourne to the town Hall for and half the people de- could not find room. The services had spread all the Indians of the are a general awaken- which while it seems to dently has really been of toll and prayer. and the door and now calls and lead the Indians out of perpetuity and into this closes my two among the Indians in had the most wonderful my ministry, and for the which I am unutterably

the future the church will be a self-sustaining one. Our relations as pastor and people have been most cordial. I came there young and with very little experience, but encouraged by the prayer and sympathies of the people went to work and had the joy of hearing many new voices confessing Christ as their Saviour. May the Lord bless them, as he alone can bless!

PERRY STACKHOUSE.

PALMER, MASS.—Three years ago I re- signed my pastorate over the Clements church in Andover, N. S., to pursue my studies further at Newton Theo- logical Institution, and now three months have passed since I assumed the pastoral charge of the Second Baptist church of Palmer, Mass. I had the happy privilege on Sunday, Sept. 29th of baptizing two beautiful young ladies in the name of the blessed Trinity. Others are pressing Zionward and with the favor of God, I expect to baptize others soon. May this year, in the north, the south, the east, and the west, be one of the right hand of the power of God. I have as a near neighbor pastor Jenner, of West Springfield, late of Cambridge, N. S., who is winning golden opinions among his people. Not been of any find- ing the Lord present to open the hearts of the people, so that they re- ceive the truth he preaches and are saved. He also has been privileged to visit the baptismal waters since going there in June.

Q. R. MORSE.

UPPER SALMON CREEK, QUEEN'S CO., N. S.—Upper Salmon Creek is a fine agricultural village situated on a good car- riage road with the same name as the Creek, and about six miles from King's bridge, Chippman. The families, until recently, were almost all Presbyterians, however, they have begun to have friends to show themselves and to good pur- pose. They have just built a neat and substantial meeting-house and dedicated it to the service of God. They are to be com- mended with those who aided them in a good work. In this new place of worship the Queens County quarterly meeting has just held its sessions which were deeply interesting and profitable. We not only enjoyed the presence of the Master at the services of prayer and praise in the place set apart for God; but at the river end, the head of a family and formerly of another religious body, receiving the truth and following the command and example of his Divine Lord was baptized. God is blessing the Baptists in many ways in this part of the county of Queens, but especially now in provision made that the people may come up to the sanctuary. Continuing Salmon Creek road a distance of not more than two miles we have the Baptist meeting-house. We have one at Lower and one at Upper Salmon Creek, one at the Hardwood Ridge in course of construction, and one at Upper and one at Lower Newmarket. Much is done when the people have a mind to work. May the spiritual be equal to the material building in our earnest desire and prayer.

Sept. 26. J. COOMBS.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

All money from Nova Scotia contributors for (Promotional) Work, or any part of it, as Home Missions, Foreign Missions, College, Ministerial Education, Ministerial Training, and all what is contributed by N. S. Societies, should be sent to Rev. A. Coburn, Treas. Denominational Funds, Wolfville, N. S.

BUOUCHE, KENT CO.—On Sunday, Sept. 22, sisters Mrs. John Campbell and Anne Warrs were buried with Christ in baptism. Four were received into church fellowship. Thirteen expressed desire for salvation. R. M. BYRON.

ANDOVER, N. B.—This field now awaits the coming of a suitable pastor. After a most enjoyable summer spent here, I now return to my studies. Wolfville, N. S. In addition to those reported before, seven have united with us. I wish to acknowledge the kindness of Bro. Hay- ward of Florenceville, who visited and baptized for me on the 8th Sept., both at Andover and Forest Glen. I cannot sufficiently express my appreciation of this place and people, whose united prayers and sympathies have assisted in my work. I trust that some earnest worker may immediately succeed me here, where he will find an abundant harvest, and a people kind, appreciative, generous and spiritual.

Oct. 1st. A. H. C. MORSE.

EAST JORDAN.—During the last three weeks a good work has been done here. Bro. C. W. Sabins, who has recently ac- cepted a call to the Shelburne field has been laboring with us and the Lord has wonderfully blessed his earnest preach- ing and loving exhortations. Back- sliders have returned to the Lord and souls have been won for Christ. Last Satur- day evening a large number gathered at the Jordanian waters, where three happy converts followed their Lord in baptism. The ordinance had never been adminis- tered in this place before, and many witnessing the scene for the first time were very seriously impressed. To our pedo-baptist friends it was undoubtedly a splendid exhibition of Rom. 6: 4, 5. A brother who was going away was bap- tized Wednesday afternoon. There will be baptism again next Sunday and there are others to follow later. Praise God for His saving power. J. HARDY.

Sept. 26. County missionary.

KEMPF, QUEENS CO., N. S.—The few months of the summer vacation have been very pleasantly spent with the Kempf and Milford churches. Septem- ber was occupied with special meetings and as a result eleven were added to the church by baptism; one by letter, and others are looking toward Zion. At Northfield, one section of the Kempf church, the Lord has been very active, and the work of the Spirit has been characterized by much power. One week of special work at Milford had just been finished when it became necessary to leave the field in order to resume study at Acadia. The meetings, how- ever, are being conducted by Rev. L. A. Cooney, who has just come to the place and who we heartily pray will be richly successful in his labor. It would be difficult to speak in too high terms of the many kindnesses shown by this people. I shall ever look back upon the summer of 1895 with grateful recollections.

Wolfville, Oct. 2. A. F. NEWCOMBE.

JENKINS AND LOWER CAMBRIDGE, N. B.—My engagement to supply, four months, at Jenning and Lower Cambridge Baptist churches, closes on a Sabbath in the Oct., and it gives me pleasure to say that my association with the people at these places has been most enjoyable. I did not attempt special services, but per- formed regular pastoral work, preaching on the Sabbath usual three times, and holding three or four services during the week, besides extensive pastoral visitation. We rejoiced over a few baptisms and increasing congregations. Both churches most promptly their financial engagements with their minister, and will ever cherish pleasant memories of the kindness of the people and their ex- pressions of appreciation of my services. Work has been commenced on the new parsonage and it is hoped will be carried forward to completion. It gives me pleasure to intimate that my life long friend, Rev. J. L. Rede, has been invited to visit this field, and will supply, d. v., on the second Sabbath in Oct. It is not unlikely that he may be induced to spend the coming winter, and it may be longer on this interesting field.

Oct. 3. ISA. WALLACE.

MUSQUASH, N. B.—Having severed my connection with the Musquash church, in order that I may continue my studies at Acadia college, I thought it would be well to give a brief account of the work accomplished during the year that I spent there as pastor. I have held 340 meetings most of them preaching ser- vices. Thirty-nine names have been added to the church books, thirty-one of these being added to the church by bap- tism. Nineteen have come to us from the Episcopalists. Fifty-two altogether have professed conversion. Eleven were baptized at Prince of Wales, a strong Episcopal settlement, where there has never been a baptism before; six at Dipper Harbor, four at Mace's Bay, six at Little Lepreau, four at Clonoh's Mills, and there is now one awaiting baptism at Lepreau station, with a good prospect of many others. A new church building is being erected at Mace's Bay. The church has extended a call to Rev. J. D. Wetmore, and the people are look- ing forward to a great ingathering of souls for the Master. It looks as if in

Monies Received by the Treasurer of the W. M. U.

From Sept. 28th to Oct. 2nd.

St. George, Second Falls, F. M. \$91; Boylston, F. M. \$27.75; Alexander, F. M. \$14. H. M. \$3; Second Kingsclear, F. M. \$2.75; Kingston, F. M. \$43.75; H. M. \$3.78; Mission Band, F. M. \$2.14; H. M. \$2.14; Lewis Head, F. M. \$3; Westenberg, F. M. \$5.40; Melvern Square, F. M. \$3.50; to- ward support of bible women \$3.50; legacy estate of Rebecca M. Eaton, Corn- wallis, F. M. \$100; Second Chipman, Mis- sion Band, support of Narransmeb or Lilloet, girl in Mrs. Archibald's school, \$32; Tryon, Sunday School \$3, and West- morland Sunday School \$3, support of Iosie, child in Miss Gray's school; Port Morien, Mrs. W. H. Marrent, F. M. \$1; Parrsboro, F. M. \$4.40.

MARY SUTHER, Treas. W. M. U.
Amherst, P. O. Box 573.

DENOMINATIONAL FUNDS.

From Sept. 1st to Oct. 1st.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Carleton church, F. M. \$28; Hillsboro 4th per quarterly meeting, D. W. \$3; St. Steph- an (Young Ladies Ass. \$25; Sun. school \$25); F. M. sup. Net. Pr. \$50; Germain S. S. (L. M. \$5, F. M. \$10)—\$15; Rich- mond and Hodgdon, F. M. \$5; Jemas- coll, F. M. \$25; Frodoxton, D. W. \$175.94; Treas. Mar. Cont. balance, D. W. \$3.75. Total \$266.81. Before re- ported \$248.90. Total to Oct. 1st, \$515.27.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

North River, Kingston Branch, D. W. \$6. Total \$6. Before reported \$18.05. Total to Oct. 1st, \$24.05.

Total N. B. and P. E. I. \$534.32.

J. W. MANNING,
Treas. N. B. & P. E. I.
St. John, Oct. 4, 1895.

Send your name and address and we will mail you (in a few weeks) a very convenient Calendar for 1896.

Men's and Boys' CLOTHING.
ULSTERS, OVERCOATS, REEFERS, SUITS, PANTS and VESTS.

Men's and Boys' CLOTHING.
SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES, SHIRTS, DRAWER S, SUSPENDERS, Etc.

Fraser, Fraser & Co.
NEW CLOTHING STORE,
42 King St., - St. John, N. B.

Our Stock is all New Fall and Winter Goods. Started business September 14th, this year.

Fraser, Fraser & Co.

We will be pleased to have your patronage. Our prices are as low as they can be marked and are extra good value. Try us. "FRASER'S" are well known.

FRASER, FRASER & CO., 42 King Street.

SURPRISE

The Nova Scotia Sunday School Asso- ciation has asked for a collection in aid of its work. The attention of super- intendants is specially directed to this appeal and they are requested to remit the amount of collections as soon as made to the Provincial Treasurer, S. Waddell, Halifax, who will promptly ac- knowledge all receipts in our columns. Am. already acknowledged.....\$ 74 96

Halifax Co., per Mr. Lindsay: Dean Settlement..... 1 00 Moose River..... 1 00 Elmsdale..... 2 00 Mcagher's Grant..... 50 Higginsville..... 1 00 Gays River Road..... 1 13 North Section, Presbyterian..... 1 50 Little River..... 1 42 Dartmouth, Methodist, per Dr. F. Woodbury..... 5 00 Guysboro Co., S. S. A., per Miss Lena Fraser..... 30 00 Supplemental contribution from Cape Breton, per C. F. Moore Harmony Pres. S. S., per E. Archibald..... 1 30 Kings Co. S. S. A., per J. H. Cox..... 25 00

\$151 71

DOUBLE DECEPTION.

The Public Often Im- posed On.

Proprietary Medicines and Pills that are Utterly Worthless.

When You Ask For Paine's Celery Compound do not Allow your Dealer to Recommend Something Else.

Yes, there is a vast amount of double deception practiced in the country. The double deception imposed on a too-generous people, just in the making of worthless liquid medicines and pills, and putting them into the stores of dealers, who often recommend them when Paine's Celery Compound is asked for, because they pay larger and handsomer profits.

This work of falsely recommending and substituting is fraught with many evils. It encourages deception and false- hood; it brings the public to the position of slaves to the will of the grasping dealer; it tends to prolong sufferings and agonies when the sick are forced to buy what they do not ask for; and lastly, the vile work of substituting assists the spread and circulation of preparations that should be prohibited by law.

The work of recommending poor and trashy medicines when Paine's Celery Compound is asked for, is meeting with its just reward in many places. The sub- stituting and deceptive dealers are being shamed, and the money for Paine's Celery Compound goes into the hands of upright and honest business men, contented with moderate profits, and who are anxious to give men, women and children just what they ask for.

The great desire of sick and diseased people is a new life, which means health, strength and bodily vigor. This condition is surely and speedily realized when Paine's Celery Compound is used. This fact is proved every day by the number of testimonials received from cured people. The clergy, medical men, bankers, merchants and the everyday people testify in favor of Paine's Celery Compound; such letters cannot be shown by the proprietors of the medicines you are asked to avoid.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A PIANO.

Buy a "KARN." Your friends will seek you. Anything else they turn and go. They want full measure of all your pleasure, But do not need your woe.

BUY FROM MILLER BROTHERS,

Because they do the largest business in musical instruments in the Maritime Provinces, and consequently have a greater variety for you to select from.

Because they buy wholesale for cash and can thus give retail pur- chasers closer prices and better terms.

And also because they have the Sole Agency for Maritime Provinces for the Peerless KARN Pianos. "Nothing can be better than the best." Call at 101 and 103 Barrington Street and see the new No. 8 Exhibition Piano just opened.

BARRINGTON ST., COR. PRINCE, HALIFAX.

WHY DO THE "THOMAS" AMERICAN ORGANS LEAD ALL OTHERS IN COMPETITION?

Because of the Richness of Tone, Ease of Manipulation and Simplicity of Construction, coupled with the fact that they are made by skilled workmen and of the best material.

Sold Cheap for Cash. Easy Terms given on the installment plan.

JAS. A. GATES & CO.
SOLE AGENTS, MIDDLETON, N. S.

THE KARN PIANO
HAS ATTAINED AN UNPARALLELED PRE- EMINENCE, which establishes it as **THE** PIANO FOR TOUGH, TOUGH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY.

Every Piano Fully Warranted for Seven Years

THE KARN ORGAN
"Best in the World."

Over 25,000 of these Old-fashioned Organs in use. For Catalogues, Prices, etc., address—
D. W. KARN & CO.,
Organ and Piano Manufacturers,
WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO.

For Biliousness—Minard's Family Pills.
Cherokee Vermifuge kills worms every time.

For Spasmodic Coughs—Minard's Honey Balsam.

MRS. PRATT'S CURRANT JUMBLES.

"Now, Martha Ann, you be sure to believe the best you know how." "Yes'm."

close to the fence. She sat down on it, the bag of jumbles in her lap. Her face was very sober, and after a few minutes she began to cry softly, wiping away her tears with the skirt of her apron.

not quite sure that she heard the call, and it was repeated. The girl's brow contracted with a frown, and there was an undertone of irritation in her voice as she presented herself at the window and said, "What is it?"

To remove the constipated habit, the only safe treatment is a course of Ayer's Pills, followed by a laxative diet. Most cathartics do more harm than good, therefore leading physicians recommend Ayer's Pills, especially as a family physic.

DO YOU KNOW HER? I have a little friend who doesn't like to stand. To dust, or set the table, or even make a bed;

Broken in Health That Tired Feeling, Constipation and Pain in the Back Appetite and Health Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures source until, upon recommendation of a friend, I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which made me feel better at once.

Church Organs. A medium sized PIPE ORGAN in good order, at a bargain.

Improved Reed Organs With Scribner's Tubes. The W. H. JOHNSON CO., Ltd. 107 Granville St., HALIFAX, N. S.

Intercolonial Railway. ON AND AFTER MONDAY the 9th September, the Train of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

PAIEN'S PATENTS. GAVAT'S TRADE MARK COPYRIGHTS. CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? I will give you a full and complete answer.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. PURE HIGHER COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. On this COCOA and CHOCOLATE.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. PURE HIGHER COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. On this COCOA and CHOCOLATE.

Kendrick's White Liniment Sold everywhere.

McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup The best remedy for children of all ages.

My Baby was a living skeleton; the doctor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. PURE HIGHER COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. On this COCOA and CHOCOLATE.

BAILEY'S BALSAM. A few drops of BAILEY'S BALSAM will free the system of all the above named disorders.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. PURE HIGHER COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. On this COCOA and CHOCOLATE.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. PURE HIGHER COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. On this COCOA and CHOCOLATE.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. PURE HIGHER COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. On this COCOA and CHOCOLATE.

Health Constipation Back Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Cures for various ailments including constipation, back pain, and general weakness.

Organs. A bargain. CALION. For the Pipe. Half the cost. Organ's Tubes.

WATERBURY CO., LTD. The bed is a place where we spend about one-third of our lives. A woman who has reached sixty has spent twenty years in bed.

WATERBURY CO., LTD. PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOA AND CHOCOLATES. Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.

THE HOME. TEACHING LAUNDRY WORK. It remained for the practical Scotch to first organize a full course of forty lessons each in laundry work.

WHY THIS SILENCE? In Canada nearly 68,000 people died in 1891, and of these 28,000 died under five years of age and 47,367 under forty-five.

CUTLETS AND ONION SAUCE. There is an undoubted prejudice against onions still existing in country districts. French cookery has largely rooted out this prejudice in the cities, and many city housewives do not attempt their soup or meat braises and stews without a little of the flavor of the onion.

RELIEF FROM ASTHMA.—The following prescription for asthma is said to be of great value. Take of steamed linseed oil, one ounce; dissolve half an ounce of saltpetre in enough water to saturate it thoroughly, so that it will keep freely on its day.

WATERBURY CO., LTD. PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOA AND CHOCOLATES. Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA.

THE FARM. ARE OUR FARMS BECOMING IMPROVED? The idea is prevalent with many persons that the ground is becoming impoverished, the soil getting less fertile, and the farms producing less and less.

CORN STALKS IN MANURE PILES. It is when the farmer is drawing out his winter-made manure pile that he regrets most strongly not cutting corn stalks to cattle, says the "Orange County Farmer."

A YOUNG GIRL'S TRIALS. Her Parents Had Almost Given Up Hope of Her Recovery. Pale and Emaciated, Subject to Severe Headaches, She Was Thought to be Going Into the Grave—Now the Picture of Health and Beauty.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A picture of health and activity. her parents thought that she was in consumption, and had all but given up hope of recovery. Her father, Mr. Richard Warman, who is a well-to-do farmer, spared no expense to procure relief for the poor sufferer.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The gratifying results following the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in the case of Miss Warman, prove that they are unequalled as a blood builder and nerve tonic.

There is one good school—Snell's College. Strange people waste so much time cleaning type—get the letters out of alignment too; Snell's ribbons are best—don't fill the type, any machine or color, \$1.

Worthy Your Residence. The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in conquering scrofula in whatever way it may manifest itself is vouched for by thousands who were severely afflicted by this prevalent disease.

Always shows well when the housekeeper uses good materials: such are always found in WOODLILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER.

Equity Sale! There will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Campbell's, (see notice) in Priceville, Tenn., at the County of Saint John, Pa., to the City and County of Saint John, Pa., the premises described in the following:

WOODLILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER. Always shows well when the housekeeper uses good materials: such are always found in WOODLILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER.

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BEACH'S STOMACH and LIVER PILLS. Winter Sashes. Have you got outside Sashes for your home? You should have. They make comfortable, warm, and keep the windows free from frost.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. 27 and 29 King Street, ST. JOHN, N. B. DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CLOTHS AND TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

YOU HAVE THEM! OLD NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AND CANADIAN STAMPS. They will be found on letters between 1865 and 1900. I pay from 1 cent to \$50 for them—preference on the whole envelope. Stamps must be in good condition. Address—F. R. SANDERS, Box 216, St. John, N. B.

A GIFT Suitable for the Holiday Season Would be one of DR. HOPPER'S BOOKS! "The Hereafter Life," price \$0.50. "The Baptist Manual," price \$0.50.

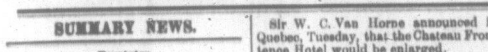
NOTICE OF SALE! There will be sold by Public Auction, in front of the store formerly occupied by George M. Brantcomb, on the Brantcomb estate in the Parish of St. John, in the County of Queens, on WEDNESDAY, the Thirtieth day of OCTOBER next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all the rights, title and interest of George M. Brantcomb, late of the Parish of St. John, in the County of Queens, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the following parcels of Land with the buildings and improvements thereon, viz:

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THE BUCKEY BELL FOUND. CHERCHON LIGHT. CHURCH LIGHT. The most powerful, efficient, and reliable light ever made.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

SUMMARY NEWS.

The North-West Legislature was prorogued on Tuesday. Fred Walker, the supposed burglar recently arrested in Halifax, is now on trial at Antigonish.

An Ottawa paper estimates the Chaudiere lumber cut this year is 50,000,000 feet below the average. Ernest Paquet was condemned at Quebec on Monday to pay \$2,000 for libelling Hon. Mr. Angus.

A young son of Mr. Jas. S. Neill, Fredericton, had his right arm badly broken at the elbow joint, Wednesday, while playing football. Kingston's (Ont.) population, according to the assessor's returns, just published, is 17,955, an increase of 147 for the year.

Sixty-five pounds of giant powder exploded Thursday afternoon in Belgium mine, Adelaide Park, five miles from Leadville, Col., killing six miners and fatally injuring two. T. J. Watters, late acting commissioner of customs, was on Tuesday, at Ottawa, adjudged owner of mine property in Hull township, the value of which is estimated at \$60,000.

The whereabouts of D. Labelle, the missing doctor of the Fredericton Keefer Institute, has not been learned. Relatives and detectives are now searching for him. It is said he was traced to St. John. The assessors for the city of Toronto have reported that the assessable values of the city on which the taxes for 1898 will be levied is \$149,054,951, a reduction of \$6,590,781 on the values of the present year's assessment.

O. A. Howland, President of the Deep Water Ways Convention, returned from Cleveland Tuesday. He says the plan of meeting for the next convention has not been fixed, but it will probably meet at Quebec, and then adjourn to Washington. The governors of Dalhousie College, Halifax, have appointed W. J. Kavanagh, Ph. D. of John Hopkins University, to the chemistry lectureship rendered necessary by the resignation of Prof. Lawson. The appointment is for the present term only.

Edward Harvey, son of Joseph Harvey, Milford, who was going home Monday evening, fell off the sidewalk and broke his leg above the knee. He lay there all night and Tuesday morning was discovered in a helpless condition. He was sent to the hospital. Much sympathy is felt with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnaby of this city, in the sad affliction through which they are passing. A few days ago their young son, Jack, a fine bright boy of ten, fell from the roof of a building and, striking on the back of his head, sustained injuries which it is feared are mortal. At last reports he was living, though he had not regained consciousness and appeared to be sinking.

Sir W. C. Van Horne announced in Quebec, Tuesday, that the Chateau Frontenac Hotel would be enlarged. Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, Collector of Customs, has reached Ottawa from the coast. He is loud in his praise of the Kootenay district of British Columbia.

The suit of the Ontario Bank, \$44,000 against the city of St. John for harbor works has been settled by compromise; \$15,371.73 was the sum agreed upon. The London Daily News says it has been assured that Prime Minister Salisbury has resolved to appoint a post-laudation in succession to the late Lord Tennyson and his choice has fallen on a London journalist.

Some idea of the quality of salmon in the Columbia river, or at least at the quantity taken out, may be learned from the fact that some of the big commercial firms are now putting up in cans an average of ten tons of the fish every day. Mrs. Candia Douglas was charged in the Winnipeg Police Court, on Thursday, with burning her boy's hands, with a poker, as punishment. The boy's evidence supported the charge, and an adjournment was granted to put in a defence.

Millie Cox, 7 years of age, was crossing the bridge at Hartland, Carleton county, Friday, as a train approached. She became frightened and fell. Being very small she fortunately escaped with a few slight bruises. The engineer stopped his train as soon as possible, feeling sure he had killed the little girl. His joy at finding her safe was very great.

A man owning a saloon at Malone, N. Y., has been reported to have been General Harman of the United States, as taking up and removing into New York State an iron post which marked the boundary between the United States and Canada. The motive was to bring part of his house on each side of the new line, so as to escape the customs and other restrictions. An investigation has been ordered.

United States. Minard's Liniment—Once tried always used. Massachusetts Democrats have nominated Geo. Fred Williams for Governor. United States armored cruiser Brooklyn was successfully launched from Cramp's shipyard at Philadelphia on Wednesday.

The Rock River, Ill., Methodist conference on Monday, 14 to 27, decided in favor of the admission of women as delegates to the general conference. The University of Pennsylvania has found that an education works as well in the biological school that the system may be inaugurated in the other departments of the university.

The Bath, Me., police are hunting for Flora Jones, a native of Nova Scotia, who disappeared mysteriously on Saturday afternoon. She arrived in Bath on Monday of last week. The Boston Common Council has adopted an order asking the State Legislature to pass a law compelling the street railway companies to keep in repair the streets used by them and to pay a tax of \$25 a year for each car operating on them. Four thousand persons yelled themselves hoarse at Chicago Monday night in the cause of Cuban independence. Resolutions were adopted and speeches made by men prominent in civic affairs, all of whom favored the freedom of the island.

REB-BLANKNEY.—At Hillsboro', Albert Co., on Oct. 1, by Rev. W. Camp, Fred O. Erb to Jennie M. Blankney. BUSHNIK-DUFFY.—At Hillsboro', N. B., on the 2nd inst., by Rev. W. Camp, Jessie Von Bushnik to Miss Mary L. Duffy.

ROSS-SMITH.—At Weymouth, Mass., on August 27th, by Rev. U. F. Clarke, Jas. Ross, of Nova Scotia, to Alice M. Smith, of Brooklyn, New York. HOLTS-HANSON.—At St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 22, by W. C. Goucher, B. A., Robert Angus Hols, and Lucia Jones Hanson, both of St. Patrick, Char. Co.

GARNETT-RIDGOUT.—At Oak Hill, Char. Co., Sept. 22, by Rev. W. C. Goucher, B. A., Richard Garnett, of St. George, and Ann Ridgout, of Oak Hill. EBBETT-PARENT.—At Upper Queensbury, York Co., on Aug. 25, by Rev. O. E. Steeves, James H. Ebbett, of Dumfries, to Eliza J. Parent, of Queensbury.

HARVEY-O'BRIEN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 22, by Rev. B. Skilton, B. S., Ernest Harvey to Dalrymple O'Brien, both of St. George, N. B. MCCOMB-STEWART.—At St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 10, by Rev. W. C. Goucher, B. A., Frederick E. McComb, of Worcester, Mass., and Lucy E. Stewart, of St. Stephen.

WHITTIER-KAYE.—At Forest Glen, West Co., N. B., Sept. 25th, by Rev. H. Saunders, Benjamin S. Whittier, of Walpole, Mass., to Eunice, daughter of Malcolm King. STEEVES-WOODWORTH.—On the 19th inst., by Rev. M. Gross, at his residence in Surrey, Rolla Steeves, to Maude Woodworth, both of Hillsborough, Albert County, N. B.

HALL-BRINTON.—At the Baptist church, Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., Oct. 1, by Rev. E. P. Caldwell, A. B., Edmund C. Hall, of New Glasgow, to Annie L. Brinton, of Port Lorne. SNOW-STRANGE.—At Port Clyde, Shelburne Co., Sept. 24, by C. T. McNamee, Harvey F. Snow, of Villagedale, to Bertha W. Strange, daughter of Deacon Strange, Port Clyde.

DUFFY-COONEY.—On the 2nd inst., at St. John, by Rev. Dr. Carey, Nathaniel D. Duffy, M. D., of Lubec, Maine, to Edith J., daughter of George Cooney, Esq., of Harvey, N. B. TRITES-MANER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 30th, by the Rev. N. A. McNeill, Herbert R. Trites, of Petitcodiac, and Clara E. Maner, of New Canada, Annapolis Co., N. B.

COLEMAN-DELAVAL.—At the residence of John Sullivan, Esq., of Smith's Cove, Sept. 24th, by Rev. J. T. Eaton, James F. Goldsmith to Olive Y. Delaney, of Laquille, Annapolis Co., N. S. DILL-DILL.—At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 25, by pastor Wm. W. Reed, Frederick M. Dill, of N. Andover, Mass., to Ethel M., daughter of Newton Dill, Esq., of Upper Burlington, Hants Co.

MINARD-MINARD.—At the First Baptist church, Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, August 7th, by Rev. C. R. Minard, M. A., to Ethel M., daughter of Minard, of Boston, Mass. DEATHS. HOYT.—At Prince William, July 27th, Moses Hoyt departed this life, aged 73 years.

THE TURNING POINT

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the garner of the Lord. For many years she was a member of the Brussels street Baptist church, having been baptized by the late Rev. Samuel Robinson. She loved God's house, "the place where His honor dwelleth." Owing to age and infirmities she was not able to attend regularly, but her heart was in the assemblies of God's people. From a happy home on earth, from loved ones who considered it a privilege to wait upon her, she has gone to the house of many mansions and the society of the redeemed.

BARTON.—At the Range, Queen's Co., on Sept. 26th, Deacon Andrew Barton, aged 85. This beloved and tried brother had for many years been a pillar of the Second Grand Lake church. He was baptized Nov. 11th, 1843, by the late Rev. Thomas Saunders, and for over half a century he led a consistent and useful christian life. He was appointed deacon, June 1st, 1861, and he filled that honorable office faithfully and well. His walk with God was close and calm. In the neighborhood where he lived he was held in universal esteem, and though he came to his grave in a full age, his loss is deeply felt.

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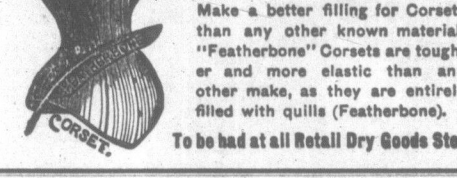
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THE CHRISTIAN VOLUNTEER

Vol. XI, No. 10. —SIR OLIVER... from his trans-Atlantic under-... undertaken before... question of the... governments to... and sale of privi... visiting his relat... course Sir Oliver... since his return... paper reporter the... reports, his health... he has no excuse... ing aside the care... of office. He has... opinion that the... tobs School questi... way of a compromi... terms of the comp... be he declined to...

—THE blood... been expended by... against Madagasc... 5,000 men and \$20... French governor... Madagascor well... "nothing will rea... to make the French... improvement over... the past ten years... the French Genera... 50 miles of the Cap... The native forces... any stand against... probable that they... effective oppositi... that the French w... hard fighting and... more money befor... Madagascor shall...

—THERE are two... should be known... persons who send... mails for publicati... be sent in an unsea... package open at the... one cent per two... volume enclosed su... marking "printer's... equivalent to indic... the contents. No... a private character... such matter. If th... violated addition... the person taking... office, and if he do... it, they are sent, w... dead letter office... pondents will there... serve these regulati... are likely to be dis... of their communi...

—KAMA, Batwen... South African Ch... England. Kama, w... principal man of... with Mr. Chamberla... State for the Colon... ruler desired that... be placed under the... company nor of Cape... be governed direct... Respecting misman... that they have been... his people. Their... to civilization, makin... and elevating the... of the Chiefs are... had risked death a... father for refusin... scenery and other... They all denounce... Kama is reported as... man's drink is a wor... than all the weapons... I have long been a... have fought and fou... my country, but what... white traders bring... must license it?"

—THE following... is from Dr. Herrow's... Christ! "He who w... world's behalf loved... more than all others... always been loved... have suffered most... hearts which are ric... pathy that holds an... into his own hand... preciousness into th... he is forever passin... remedy for all its ill... are profound with... They baptize with Chr... they may love pure... We cannot manifest... toward men in o... from sacrifice and... behalf. The luminous... while it issues in... will lead up thro... through Gethsemane... ies. But if we follo... in our words and de... will never go out... and misery of selfish... actor will unfold in... the beauty of God's...

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