Mentificial ger and Visitor

THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER

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Silk from

One of the wonders of the Paris Exhibition of 1000, says The London Daily Notes, was a piece of silk eighteen yards long and eighteen inches wide, woven from the web of the

giant spiders of Madagascar. Into its manufacture entered 100,000 yards of spun thread of 24 strands of spiders' web 25,000 spiders had to be brought into requisition for the 25,000 spiders had to be brought into requisition for the purpose, and these were procured by offering the natives so h a hundred, but not knowing or ignoring the purpose for which the insects were required, and having a "get rich quick" desire, they brought them in by basketfuls, mestly dead, so that it was found necessary for the winding of machines to go to the spiders instead of calling in the spiders to the filatories. However, the piece of cloth was final ly completed, and was of a shimmering golden-yellow color. In an interesting report Mr. Hunt, the United States Consul at Tamatave, describes the Madagascar spider as a common bject of that unfortunate island. When visiting the interior he has found their wonderful webs spun many feet across walks or shady avenues. The lines are strong of Arachuida in question is the Nephila Madagescariensis. Its bite is not dangerous, although the irritation causéd by its legs is annoying. The eggs are laid by the female in a silky cocoon, one inch in diameter, of a yellow color at first but turning white after an exposure of two or three months to the air, at the end of which time several bundred insects the size of a pinhead, burst the shell and come out. Three months later the female is two and a half inches long. while the male remains only one-sixth of that size the female is generally black, lives in solitude, and tolerates the presence of the male only at certain seasons. If he merely calls to discuss the fiscal question he is incontinently eaten. The spiders are carnivorous, and by preference frequent the forests. In some of the wooded gardens in the suburbs of the capital, especially the old royal parks, they may be seen in millions, and would give the impression of being gregarious, but this is not so. It is the abundance of food which brings them together in seeming peace and amity; as soon as the supply fails they fight and devour each other. The idea of using cobweb as a hemostatic was known to the Greeks and Romans, and before the present antiseptics were brought into use by medical science it was in universal use for stopping the flow of blood from wounds and From an industrial point of view, the silk of the spinning spider (Epeira), has been known for centuries, even by the savages of Paraguay, and in the seventeenth century one, Alcide d'Orbigny, in South America, ordered a pair of trousers made of the material. The first difficulty in securing the thread direct from the Madagascar spider (halabe, big spider, the natives call her) was met with in devis ing a suitable holder to secure the living spider while winding off the web. This was originally performed by confining the spiders in empty match boxes with their abdomens protruding—thus making so many living reels. The extraction of the web does not apparently inconvenience the insects, although care has to be taken not to injure them. From that stage has been evolved a frame of twenty four small guillotines, in each of which a spider is secured in such a manner that on one side protudes the abdomen, while on the other head, thorax and legs are free. The precaution of keeping the legs out of the way is necessary.because the spider when their secretion is apun off in this fash ion, are liable to break off the web with their legs. spider submits without resistance to the winding off of its thread. After the laying period, or formation of the web, it can be reeled off five or aix times a month, after which the spider dies having yielded about 4,000 yards. do the work. Each one has a straw basket at her side, every morning filled with live spiders, and another basket ceive them after they have been wound off. One de are locked in at a time, the ends of their webs are drawn cut, collected into one thread, which is passed over a metal book, and the rest is set in motion by a pedal. As soon as an insect gives out no more web it is replaced without stopping the wheel, and later on carried back to the park where it requires nine or ten days before being ready for a second operation. The cost of this silk web is high, 55,000 yards of nineteen strands in thickness weighs only 25 grams (386 grains), and calculating the time and the labor of procuring and preparing it, brings the price up to £8 per pound. In the early attempts to rear these interesting creatures (we call them creatures because the spider is not a

true insect), 200 were placed in a wirecloth case, they spun their webs over the walls of their prison until it was so completely covered that no mosquito or other insect could get in. Thus deprived of food, on the principle of the survival of the fittest, the stronger set to work to devour the weaker until only a few were taken out alive, but these had attained an enormous size.

Europe and

The friendly sentiments with which European powers regard each other are always modified more or less by jealousy and suspicion. Sometimes it is one and sometimes another

power, or combination of powers, whose intentions are principally the object of suspicion. Just now it is Germany and her enterprising and somewhat enigmatic Emperor which constitute the prominent object of distrust. are suspicious that the Kaiser believes it would be for the aggrandizement of his throne at this juncture to disturb the ce of Europe, and it is doubted if, holding these views, the German ruler's love of peace is strong enough to restrain h m from the path of ambition. These suspicions very He is indeed likely do some injustice to the Kaiser ambitious, self-reliant and resourseful ruler, jealous of his own and his nation's prestige and not likely to overlook his opportunities. He has recently indicated his displeasure at the aggressive action of France, countenarced by Great Britain, in Morcoco, While it is hardly likely that the German Emperor is meditating a step involving serious contingencies as would be connected with ar with France, it is not improbable that means to indicate in a somewhat threatening way to France and to Britain that he represents power not to be ignored when the ambitions of European nations are in question. In reference to the present sit-uation in Europe the London Spectator says:

nations are in question. In reference to the present situation in Europe the London Spectator says:

"The instant one power by comes notably the strongest a disposition to rule the world is almost certain to manifest itself, and the moment that it is visible the world becomes uneasy with an uneasiness which, if not fatal to peace, destroys most of the advantages which mankind expect peace to secure. Russia is not a much loved power except by absolutists, but her momentary with/rawal from the field of European politics leaves the German Emperor the strongest potentate on the Continent, and we see instantly the result. France shivers, Holland begins to reckon her means of defence and Great Britain betrays a watchful anxiety which the German people not unnaturally mistake for latent hostility. The British people no more wish harm to Germany than to France or America, but they cannot help asking themselves what the able and busy sovereign just opposite, who yields such immense powers and is year-ly increasing them, means to do with them now that checks on his free action have been withdrawn. They cannot help studying him closely, and as much of the studying under our modern system is done in public, a situation is created which, as Napoleon III once said, is neither peace with its advantages nor war with its happy chances, and which benefits no one except indeed the diplomatists who find themselves suddenly elevated from the position of superior postmen to that of the most important of all international politicians. The choice of an ambassador just now really matters as much as a premier or a commander-in chief. There is, we suppose, no remedy, but it is a weak place in that march of civilization, of which at intervals we are all so proud, that which in no way prevents panies that make it infructuous and leave all men as much afraid of war suddenly bleaking out as if courts of arbitration had never been heard of."

Referring to the fact that Canada is pictorially represented in the Ottawa

Free Press as showering blessings on the West, the Toronto News asks,—"Is not the West part of Canada? What right have we in the East to assume a sort of Divine or paternal relation toward our fellow citizens in the West." This notion used to be prevalent in Downing Street. It led to the loss of the American colonies, or at least hastened and embittered the separation of the United States from Great Britain. It came near to estranging Canada from the British Empire. The calamity was averted by the recognition of self-government about half a century ago. We do not regard this recignition as a part of a shower of blessings. It was common sense; the best course for Great Britain and the best course for Great Britain and the best course for Granda. . . The quality of Ottawa mercy according to this picture, is not strained, but falleth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. The West has received from Canada 'a free homestead,' a 'bountiful harvest,' and 'vast herds.' Marvelous condescension! How thankful the Western settler should be to the various Conservative and Liberal Governments, and to us in Eastern Canada, for not 'swallowing up the fertile prairie in wrath, for allowing the sun to shine, the rain to fall, the

dattle to roam and the wheat to grow! We reject without hesitation this view of the relative positions of Eastern and Western Canada. We in the East, for the time being, have the greater population and the greater power. But we are merely trustees, not masters, and even cur position as trustees is only temporary. The country west of Lake Superior will eventually hold a larger population than the country east, just as Upper Carada eventually passed Lower Canada. If we insist today upon shackling the West, the West will be perfectly justified in throwing the shackles off as soon as it is strong enough. A patronizing attitude on our part is not only unjust, but ridiculous."

Defences for Ouebec.

According to statements contained in a Quebec despatch, the Dominion Government is about to enter upon gigantic military works in the city as d district of Quebec, which will

involve a very large expenditure of money and at the same time add materially to the strength of the military fortifications of the country. It appears that when Colonel Stone, Inspector of Artillery, from England, arrived in Canada three years ago on a tour of inspection, among other things he recommended in a report to the Home Government, was the erection of forts along the south shore of the River St. Lawrence to prevent ships in case of war, from reaching the harbor of Quebec via the St. Lawrence. Ever since then negotiations have been going on between the Imperial and Federal Governments in regard to those matters and within the past few months an understanding has been arrived at. The Canadian Government, besides making extensive repairs to the Citadel fortifications in Quebec, will overhaul the three forts at Levis, which are to be armed with long distance fring guns and garrisoned by a company of artillery in each one of them. The most important work however, to be undertaken by the Dominion Government is the construction of two forts at Beaumont, nine miles East of Quebec, on the South Shore. These forts will be located at a point which gives a sweeping observation of both the north and south channels of the River St Lawrence and when completed will cost, it is said, in the vicinity of three million dollars. One of the forting the Beaument beach and the other and larger one will be erected on the height of land at the same place. The plans for the forts were prepared by the Engineering Department in England, but have been changed to some extent since their arrival in Canada by the engineering branch of the Militia Department at Ottawa. Col. MacDonald, Quartermaster-General, of the Canadian Militia, and Lit.-Col. Wetherbee, director of the engineering branch of the same department, were in Quebec seven or eight days ago on a secre' mission in connection with this important work and since theo, Capt. H. Alliston, of the Engineers' branch of the service, arrived in Quebec, from Ottawa, in the same conten

A Question of Rights and Dignities

Quite a little storm was raised in the. Dominion Senate by the visit to that Chamber, on Wednesday last, of Sir Elzear Taschereau, Chief Justice of Canada. The excitement, however, was not so much on account of the visit itself as the manner of it. The

Dignities. was not to much on account of the visit itself as the manner of it. The Chief Justice came in his capacity of Deputy Governor-General to give assent to certain bills which had previously passed both houses of Parliament. Now, it is no secret that Sir Elzear Taschereau is a man who sets a light value on his rights and dignities as Deputy Governor General and is disposed to abate no jot or tittle of them when discharging the functions of that lofty position. Other Chef Justices, in performing the duties of the Governor General's deputy in the Senate Chamber, had been content to occupy the Speaker's chair, but on this occasion the Speaker was informed through the medium of a page that unless the chair were removed and Sir Elzear were permitted to occupy the vice regal throne, he would not enter the chamber to give assent to the bills. Accordingly the chair was removed and Sir Elzear was seated on the throne. However, after the august presence of the Deputy had, been withdrawn some of the Senators recovered their breath and began to enquire whether some disrespect had not leen shiwn to 'the hughest legislative body in Canada' H d Sir Elzear indeed any right to demand the removal of the Speaker's chair in which Chief Justices quite as able as himself had been content to sit while giving assent to bills? Was it not a discourtesy to the Senate that the Deputy should come there to assent to bills, unarnounced in any formal way, and was it not a token of disrespect to that august body that in his communication to the speaker Sir Elzear should send his message by a page instead of making his announcement by the authorized official for duties of that kind—the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod? It seemed to be pretty generally agreed that Sir Elzear's sense of his official importance and his consequent line of procedure were exasperating if not intolerable, and Sir Richard Cartwright declared that he would take steps to bring the matter before the proper authorities. Accordingly it may be hoped that this importan

The Family and the Sunday School. 1. THE FAMILY.

In the purposes of Jehovah the curse of sin has been min imized and in some cases removed. The contingencies of sin have been provided for. In all the varied organizations and fellowships of men this is seen

In fraternal organizations security against the ruin impending, through the effects of sin, is sought.

In political combinations the privileges of a righteous government are contemplated. This is of God's ordaining. In the church of Christ the highest and purest regener-

ate spritual life is provided for. In the family home is found the cradle of humanity Here the best chance possible for the man to begin his life, in a s n-cursed world, is given him.

It is well for us to notice that the last of these fraterni ties on our list is the first in order, when either their im portance or their history is under consideration. First in history is the family. Not accidentally but by the purpose of Jehovah A purpose and plan which cannot be improved upon to man's advantage. What relation of life is more fitting than that of helpless and needy infance, and wise, tender and loving parentage? And where can this relationship flourish and find its full opportunity but in the family? As it was only possible that one family could exist at the beginning of human history, the necessities of the people, as they have increased, have ever de manded the multiplying of the families.

The history of the world cannot be written if the history of the 'amilies be unwritten. Up to this date no organization of earth, having human or divine origin, is the peer of, or a suitable and complete substitute for a family, where the best welfare of humanity, from infancy to old age is properly consulted In its organization it is simple and efficient. It is well-officered. They whose right it is, and wh) are best qualified, b arrules. The constitution of the family is sound. The corner stone is love. The whole warp and woof of the service of the family is love. Here the instinct of love and the principle of love find their op portunity for glad expression. No relations of earth can duplicate that of parent and child. No joys of earth are so satisfying as are the juys of the family, no sorrows are so keen as the sorrows of the home.

Marvelously independent is the well ordered and well Wealth of character abounds here, in the poorest as well as the richest districts of earth. Political revolutions disturb the palace first, the home in the cottage last The financial crash which puts the millionaire into poverty cannot destroy his family home if it be after the pattern of God's ordaining. The Eskimo in his snow hut in the dreary northern winter, with his family may live in the vestibule of heaven. Only family joys can give life in any clime its sweetness.

The assured perpetuity of the family in this world, is the brightest prophecy known of its coming joys and pros-The highest ambition the Christian parent can perity. The highest ambition the Christian parent can know will be satisfied, when, as his earth's p lgrimage, is ended, and his feet touch the other shore, he says, "here am I and the children thou hast given me.

The b nding most delightful which holds the sin-cursed man to his fellows is the family tie. When this is broken the curse and mark of Cain is carried by him. The harbor most safe, satisfying and accessible to the tempted and weary voyager of life, is the home, even though it be but a dugout on the prairie

But the full status of the family is not seen as it stands by itself Its completeness and worth most fully appear in its fi ting relation to all the beneficient institutions of earth. The family is not supplemental but basal in all these, whether they be religious, benevolent, or political. The patriarchal is the ideal furnished by Jehovah. First the family, then the tribes, a people with family heads the nation with its political executive, in which the tribes are represented.

It is seen that in all these combinations the family identity and its functions are retained intact. Otherwise the well being of the people is interfered with. The individual who it a tright in the family is a misfit in any secuety. A saint abroad and a devil at home is a moneter, born of a foolish imagination. A limited study of political economy will reveal the fact that the family is the corner stone of the commonwealth. If the first compact is unsound the latter is unsafe. The constitution of the secret fraternity is a copy of the family compact. Men, religious and pro fane delight in the idea of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The church of Jesus Christ, the pillar and ground of the truth, finds its best description Scriptures as "the whole family in heaven in the earth And one is your father even God and all ye are brethren.

"One family we dwell in Him, One church above beneath." II. THE FAMILY AND THE SABBATH SCHO

The education of the child begins with its birth. family is the first educational institution provided for it.
Jehovah says to parents "these words which I command
thee shall be in thy heart; thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children, Deut. 6 6. At an early age the foundation for intellectual and religious culture is here provided. This arrangement for the young must not be slighted. If

properly carried out it cannot be outclassed. The only line on which outside influence can be permitted in the family, is to be subordinate and cooperative. All things must work together for the good of the child. Even so good an institution as the Sunday school must not be entertain a rival of the family. Religion must have a large place in the education of the child, as efficiency in the service of God is the end sought. The Bible as the text book of re-ligion must be the book studied in the family. Its precepts and principles must be known and observed that the high est efficiency may be attained, outside aid must come to the home. As by the aid of the municipality the family en oys the advantages of the Public school, so the home, affiliated as it is with the church, may be assisted by the Bible school. The benefits of these arrangements are mutual and retroactive. The church by its school assists the family in the development of a Christian manhood and womanhood in its home: and the family supplies the Bible school in re turn with efficient workers. Then the attendance of the children at the Sunday school can but bring the subject of religion and a knowledge of the Bible into the family circle.

What the children learn at school is applied by them in home life, to the great advantage of the household. Added to this is the friendly visit of the interested Sunday school teacher; and the genuine social gratification of the child, in the pleasant intercourse with young associates, as they toge'her recite and sing and worship in the Sunday school. In all this we have a powerful combination for the good of the family, the church, and the Commonwealth. It is in view of these facts, not hard to see that the Sunday school is the valuable complement to the family.

As "no man liveth to himself" so no family is complete

in itself. Hermitage is a low form of life. The happy civilized families are only found in the Associations of civilization. The highest type of the Christian household is best secured by a direct and close connection with the Christian church, and a hearty cooperation in all

III. THE HOME DEPARTMENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The weak spot in our churches today is the home life of our members. The home is the first place to feel the effects of spiritual decline. It is the first place in which to discover Impiety in the home is as rottenness in the bones the church. It is sure to make its appearance. The members of the family who find no place in the Bible school or missionary efforts of the church, whether they have mem bership in the church or not, need to be missioned. work can only be neglected at the peril of the home the church.

Irre'igiousness in the home bars the success of the Sunday school in its evangelistic work as few other circumstances can. The spiritual life of the child converted in the Sunday school is dwarfed and chilled in the prayerless home as by no other influence for evil. The lad who come church membership by an honest confession of his faith in Christ is under all but ir esistible temptations to lapse in his religious life, in the absence of the support and o of a pious home.

Such homes as these are the chief fortress of evil in Chris-They harbor vice, they send abroad an evil in tian lands. fluence. Here is boused the chief power confronting the work of the Sunday school. The capture of these homes as the way for the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

As a remedial agency for this deplorable condition of o many of our families, the Home Department of Sunday schools had its birth.

It is fitting that the Sunday school should come at this time to the rescue of our home During the last fifty years of our history the operations of our churches along lines of educational institutions in general, and of Sunday ools in particular, have been continuously enlarged This has commanded the most strenuout efforts of our principal church workers The magnitude of these enterprises cipal church workers. The magnitude of these enterprises has over-shadowed the home life of our people; and there has followed a corresponding decline in the careful culture of the child in the home. Paren's have been handling over their children, with the larger share of their own responsibilities, to these public institutions, and evil has enlarged itself in the home-life. The piety remaining in the hou hold is of a sluggish, negative type; which in turn casts its

shadows on the church life, and chills her zeal.

Then the wide circulation of Sabbath school literature, such as it is, has put the family Bible on the shelf or under gilded covers in the best room. The earnest and regular study of the Bible, by all the house hold, is the practice of but few

While by these literary helps the few workers in our churches have made commendable advances in religious knowledge generally speaking, the Bible is more an unknown and unused book in our families than it was a half century ago. Then the New Testament was a common reading book in our district schools. Large portions of it were committed to memory in our Sunday schools. Now only a small percentage of our scholars in our Sunday schools can recite the golden texts of the lessons. Carefully tabulated statements reveal the fact that only a few of the marticulates and graduates of our Colleges know even the books of the Bible. Among those who in, our schools, are studying, with the ministry in view, may be found men who do not know enough of the history and contents of the

Bible to read the title page of our common version intelligently. And be it remembered these schools are under church patronage. In these facts we have animation that a more systematic study of the scriptures in our homes wou introduce a valuable improvement in our educational methods. President B. S. Whitman has recently said "On general principles the Bible is needed in a system of lib cation.

Home Department of the Sunday School is the right thing in the right, place and if properly conducted, will surely do much to supply the needs of our day.

There is evidently, in the human a tendency to estimate the value of things by the size of them. In this way big things are popular. Large corporation are called into e istence. The spectacular attracts. The small, retired the quiet, however forceful, are overlook ed. This trend, it may be, is no small factor in the move now on for the union of large religious bodies This too may move our churches, Sanday schools, B. Y. P. Us. and M. A. S's to public demonstrations of our sizes and numerical strength, and our elaborate plant for wor ship and church work. The efficiency of smallness is forgotten. The priceless power of little things, and cheap things, such as the rod of Moses, the Sling of David, the little lunch of the lad, the needle of Dorcas and the widow mite, under the touch of Jehovah are not recognized by the multitude. In the swim of this bigness, such as the large operations of religious trusts and syndicates the family finds scant recognition, except for its millions

Yet has it pleased the heavenly Father to place, on this sin-cursed world in the family a reservoir of love and grace and power; without which the nation and the church The Home Department of the Sunday school does well to assist the family, in its sovereign and God appointed place among the institutions of earth, to fulfil

well its mission.

J. H. SAUNDERS

The Pleasant Valley Meeting House Where the Old Folks Went to Meeting.

BY REV. D. O. PARKER

The scenes of my boyhood are treasured with care, Respecting the ways in the old house of prayer; The house in the Valley, where the elms yet grow,— That hallowed old spot in the green Long Ago.

A passion for worship the people possessed; The y ung and the aged were anxious for rest; The men and the matrons, the girls and the bo Came longing to drink of its pleasures and joys.

They came to that house in the Valley of old; The home of the saints, and the Shepherd's saints. They came from the east, and they came from the w. And down from the mountains they came to be blest

The preacher was perched in a box in the sir. Like a bird in a cage when shown at a fair. And over his head hung a board from the s'y. To keep all his words from soaring too high.

And under the pulpit and filling their place, The d-acons sat gravely with smooth shaven far Un-sen by the preacher, yet known to be there. The sermon to follow with well worded prayer.

The sermon is done, and aloft from his cage, The preacher lo via downward his help to engage; The silence is broken, a voice in the air Is heard:—"Deacon Parker, please lead us in prayer

That Deacon responding, stands up in his place His soul overflowing with glory and grace, And prays that the gospel, "right onward may go, As oil from the vessel to vessel does flow."

Meanwhile, all the people stand up in their place, According to custom, and right about face; Their backs to the preacher, their eyes to the door, Inspecting the girls and the dresses they were.

The preacher now reads for the choir to sing, A hymu to the praise of his Saviour and King; Not from the "New Hymnal," but Winchell an Most precious in lyrics and beautiful thoughts.

The man in the choir who leads in the song,
The master of music who never goes wrong,
A pipe from his pocket he takes,—gives a toot,
And people enraptured, in silence are mute.

The songs of the choir were ancient and rude If now in the light of the present were viewed, And wanting in culture and musical art, Were full of the music that comes from the heart.

This old Valley meeting house was raised about the year the church was organized, 1828, and was used unfinished with rough seats and single floor for several years, when it was neatly finished in the quaint style of that period. It was for many years the headquarters of the Baptists for all Western Cornwallis. The Rev. Wm. Chipman officiated here for thirty years He was forty-seven years old when ordained. Father Theodore Harding preached his ordination sermon, March 19th, 1829, in Alfred Skinner's house in Welsford. It was the scene of many and powerful revivals of religion. It was taken down some years since and portions of it used in building the Grafton Meeting House The ground on which it stood was the gift of Mr. Chipman and is yet encircled by large and beautiful elms planted by Professor Isaac Chipman and Sidney Shaw. Like a two-story house it had two tiers of small windows and an entrance porch on the front end, christened by Professor Chipman a "assal appendage." The gallery covered no

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Salvation i of the atoni Jesus works, him. Doing serve what a d'What must answer at the ly the whole second story. The pulpit was about as high as the gallery and was little more than a neatly made box with a side door at the top of a high flight of stairs, and over it was an octangular sounding board hung by a chain, and under it, in front, was a hinged shelf used for a communion table. And here, too, under the pulpit were the orthodox seats for the deacons, who always sat there away from their families, entirely out of sight of the preacher, and facing the congregation. At the close of the sermon it was quite common for the preacher, leaning over, and looking downward, to ask one of the deacons to speak or lead in prayer, and that, too, after a sermon of an hour, and often much longer. The congregation sat during the singing, and stied at prayer with their backs turned to the preacher. In my earliest recollection Allan Sharp was chorister, and always set the time with a toot on his pitch-pipe, which was made like a large willow whistle, with an adjustable inovement miside. The pews were little more than small closets, with shors fastened with wooden buttons. The seats were uncushoned boards with perpendicular backs, on the top of which were thin rails or caps projecting inward, perfectly constructed for provoking weariness and wakefulness. There were no chairs, not even in the pulpit. If I do not ere, the clurch that worshipped in this old hou e has sent out more Baptist*preachers than any other in the Dominion of Canada.

N Springfield, Vermont, May 11th, 1905.

Just What to Do

BY REV. THEODORE L CUYLER, D. D.

"What must I do to be saved?" You are emphasizing that hittle word "do," for your Saviour having already done his mighty work for providing an atonement for you, the next doing must be on your side. If anybody tell you to do nothing at all, but simply trust yourself to Christ, he or she may only confuse you. Jesus himself never gave any such advice. He said "Follow me," and that means go where I lead you, and do what I tell you. In Peter's case that meant the quitting of his nets and his fishing-boats, and in Matthew's case it meant the leaving of his toil booth, and in both cases they did it to please the Lord Jesus. No waiting for more feeling, you observe; no bargaining with him for an easy time or any reward. They obeyed Christ. That was their decisive step.

Now, in the very first thing that offers itself to you, so act as to please your Saviour. Consult conscience. Jesus spraks to you through the conscience, it is your moral felephone; listen and obey. Last evening, a young lady friend who is now very thoughtful about her soul's salvation was invited by a friend to a social prayer-meeting. Sue had also been invited to a party. The party was not in itself a sinful place of entertainment, but her conscience said within her. The prayer-meeting is the safest place and the best place for me bonght. She was more likely to meet Christ, to hoor Christ, and to get needed help for her soul among his people than among a merry company of pleasure-seekers. Her going to the house of prayer was a decisive act, it was a following after Christ rather than after a worldly indulgence. Did she do that in order "to be saved?" Yes, because she wanted to be saved from frivolous, soul-dissipating influences and from reproach of inscience, she wanted to put herself distinctly on Christ's side, and she did it. Her step was like casting a ballot on election day, it showed which side she was on. The prayer-meeting could not convert her soul, but her act of going there was an evidence that she was being converted, for conversion signifies a turning round towards Christ.

We have cited the above case as an illustration of what is implied by "following" Christ. The same principle may be applied in a hundred different directions; every right step taken in obedience to the voice of an awakened con science is a step toward salvation. Christ speaks through the conscience. "Whatsoever he saith unto you do it." Very quietly the Holy Spirit often opens the heart, just as he did the heart of Lydia. What is done by that awakened heart commonly settles the great question. She opened her lips for Christ and opened her house to his servants, and that proved that she had admitted Jesus into her heart. What she did was the decisive step on her part, because she did it in trust and love in order to obey and honor her divine Saviour. If she had done the opposite, who supposes that Lydia would have become the first convert on the soil of Europe and have found her place among godly women? Her actions spoke louder than words "What makes our Fred so wonderfully kind and obliging this week?" iuquired a wife of her husband. "I don't know unless he was converted by that sermon last Sabbath." The husband was right, the youth had been quietly changed under the influence of a faithful sermon, and began at once to act differently. That boy's conduct at home was his way of "following Christ": his conversion proved itself by his acts, and has lasted ever The result proved that God's hand was in it.

Salvation is a joint process; it is all free grace on the side of the atoning Savior; it is all free obedience on our side. Jesus works, and you must work—he in you, and you for him. Doing nothing at all in the damning sin. Just observe what answers Peter and Paul gave to the question: "What must we do to be saved?" Peter's prompt, pithy answer at the time of Pentecost was, "Repent!" Repen-

tance is more than shame or sorrow for sin; it is a turning from sin with a full purpose of, and endeavor after, new obedience to Christ. This means doing, not mere feeling. My friend A—repented of his sin of dram-drinking when he signed a pledge and forsook his bottle. It would have been absurd for him to have said that he was penitent and trusting Christ, while he was yet taking sly drinks out of that decanter. It would in his case have been a quenching of the Holy Spirit. An awakened inquirer once said to me: "My beseting sin is to swear." Then I replied: "Confess your sin to God and stop swearing. At whatever point the Holy Spirit convicts you of sin, there is the point to yield and repent. Repentance proves itself by acts."

Paul's answer to the question was: "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved." This was also an act, and a very impressive one. Trusting in the jailer's case was not a babe falling asleep on the bosom of a mother—as some people define faith. It was a resolute step, into which he puts the whole energies of his soul—as I would put put all my bodily energies into grasping a rope if I fell overboard from a ferriyboat. His was the quick cleaving to Jesus; God was working in him, and he in turn was "working out his salvation with fear and trembling." My friend, your faith must be a laying hold on Jesus Christ and a cleaving fast to him. That is your doing He will cleanse you,

strengthen you and hold you to the end. That is His doing, Finally, the whole great question of your salvation must be settled between you and your Saviour. Go to him, go with your Bible, go on your koees, go and surrender yourself to him. One hour with Jesus is worth years of sermons or inquiry meetings. No pastor, no friend, can save you; Jesus can. Whats sever he bids you do, as he speaks to your conscience, do it.—Sef.

Forgiving one Another.

BY IAN MCLAREN

We shall suppose that during past days, it may be long ago, someone has injured you. It may have been by an insulting speech to your face, or by detraction behind your back, or by act of treachery, or by some deed of substantial injustice. You have suffered loss in some shape, and you feel that you are justly angry. A flame of anger has been lit in your heart, and you have not tried to quench it. You have, indeed, fanned and fed it—with the assistance of foolish friends—and it blazes wonderfully at a time till you grow dramatic and eloquent at the remembrance of your wrongs. Your grievance has become a cherished possession—one might almost say a luxury—and you have gone the length of saying that you will never forgive that oftender. And now I am going to ask you to do what you said you never would, and my hope is that I shall succeed. You will change your mind and signalize the event by an act of lorgiveness.

Forgiveness is, in fact, an attitude of heart. And I plead that you forgive, because it is not unlikely that you were mistaken. You have heard for instance, what he (or sh said about you, and, as you believe, on good authority Are you certain that the account—which ought never to have reached you—was verbatim? I cast no doubt on the good latth of your informant, especially as nothing less than a sense of duty would have induced him to say anything, as he explained with emphasis. I only remind you that not one person in ten can give an accurate account of a conversation-neither misplacing nor replacing, neither transforming nor deforming. Besides, were you told the connection in which your name was treated with apparent disrespect? Had the conversation to do with you or your opinions? Why, a man may love you and laugh at your opinions, political or commercial. And were the accent of the voice and the look of the face conveyed to you Then you have not the most important evidence before you and could form no judgment. "Rascal' is, I suppose, a libelous word but it might be so said, with such a control to the country of the country o shake of the head and such a twinkle of the eye, that this opprobrious word becomes a compliment and a caress

You are not shaken, because you have seen what was said, or you know what was done, and you stand on facts. Then let me remend you that it is quite possible the offender was conscientious. What, you say, in a heat, could possess any respectable man to use such lauguage or take such action? and you ask your friends whether they could magine you following such a course. They consent they could not, and you are confirmed in your opinion that this action was pure mischief, an inspiration of the devil. Your conclusion is, perhaps natural; but are we not all to apt to consider any unpleasant opposition as pure cussedness, and not give credit to opponents for honesty? Perhaps you would not do what he has done but then that need not be because you are a better man; it may be because you are good-natured, whom nothing but an absolute outrage would good into doing anything disagreeable, because you have inherited or were taught good manners and can state your mind courteously; because you were brought up in a genial, liberal, conclinatory atmosphere, and are not inclined to burn any person who belongs to another school than your own. This man, whom you have called unscrupulous, venomous, vindictive, vulgar, is, for all you know, an excellent father and a hard-working citizen and a sincere Christian, and he may also he

very able, but he is of an acrid disposition, or he has been imperfeetly educated, or he has lived with sour-blooded people. When he vilifies you he is simply doing what he thinks from his standpoint is right, and, if he does it badly, then that is a cause for your compassion rather than your indignation. May I suggest that there are people with whom you ought not to be angry, whom you ought to pity?

And then, if I have not touched your case, because you are sure you have been willfully injured, and you are sure you have given no cause, then let me now entreat you to forgive, that you may escape the curse of an unforgiving temper. No amount of hatred or ill usage can injure any one, if only he possesses his soul in patience. From this discipline of suffering he may rather win the virtues of meekness and charity. His one danger arises, not from his enemy, but from himself—that he should dwell upon petty wrongs, and grow garrulous about himself, and in the ead become peevish and irritable. Persecutors in history never injured their victims by fire or sword, they sadly succeeded when the blood of the persecuted furned into gall. He who thinks kindly of his enemy gathers a quick reward into his own bosom. How soon will it all be over! How little does any man's word matter! How great is the love of God!—British Weekly.

The Triumphal Entry.

How sorrowful it must have been to Joseph to come to his own brethren and where he had expected the revelation of love, to find the enactment of an awful treachery. How such things as these crush the heart and make death preferable to life! Or to trust words and fair promises and alas when too late to remedy, discover the fickleness and falseness of those whom you trusted. If the departed spirit of. Toussaint L'Ouverture could speak from the circumspatial skies that France and Napoleen could hear the wail would be deeper than that of the widows whose dead have madespectral the fields of battle. He trusted words and promises, and history says he found a prisoner's cell and death in a dungron. But even more striking than this is the sorrow of Joan of Arc, captured by John of Lexemburg and sold to the English for 10,000 livres. In her desperate condition and helpless estate she turned for succor to the country she had saved.

Such sorrows as these are the things that age men and women in a day, or silver the hair in a night! They traduced her reputation, and one of the purest names in the annals of the good and the great was soiled by falsehood. She turned unto her own, they delivered her to the enemy, and keener were these pangs of rejection than the flames of martyrdom, through which her spirit mounted to God. I will not mention the ingratitude of children, of emplove or employer or that of pupil or patient or client. To do this would be to open the flood gates of memory, too numerous and bitter for hearts to hear. Only God can stand such neglect or bear such rejection. The clanking chains of Columbus will still be telling of the ingratitude of Spain when the annalist shall have written "finis" at the close of the last chapter of a wasted greatness. No, the triumph was too short-lived to deserve the appellation. "He came unto His own and his own received him not." They wanted, a king, but their ideals and his were at variance. It was for this reason that they rejected him, and for this reason that their house would be left unto them desolate. The rejection passes over a few days and on until the scene of the final trial, and Pilate asks the question, "Which will ye that I will release unto you, Jesus or Barabbas?" and they chose Barabbas. Then

"Hushed were the glad hosannahs
The little children sang,
The sun grew dark with mystery,
The morn was cold and chill,
As the shadow of a cross arose
Upon a lonely hill."

But if you would understand this rejection look for a moment at that master painting by Tintoret. Nature is in the throes of violent quaking, darkness veils the scene, save a ray of light falling across the central cross, this light does not reveal muscular suffering, but plainly shows the anguish of rejected love; over against this he shows the disappoint ed pride and fickleness of the people. How could this be done so well except by this central point in the picture? In the outer rim of the crown, and behind the cross, a man riding an ass colt, is pointing back to the cross, the asses eating the withering palm leaves. It was with these leaves that they had welcomed him, but now—Oh, it is a sad story but soon told—"He came unto his own and his own received him not." Thus the shouting and the tumult died and the grave received him.—G. H. Simmons.

The most important world to master is the world within each man,—Rev. Dr. Raymond.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the pyrent of all the other virtues.—Cicero.

"Attachment to Christ is the only secret of detachment from the world."

Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—

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BAPTISTS AND THE CHRISTIAN YEAR

The propriety of Baptists observing the festivals of the Christian Year was lately the subject of a paper and a sequent discussion in the Baptist Ministers' Conference of John. The author of the paper took quite decided ground in the regative of this proposition. Among the arguments advanced in support of his contention were that Scriptural authority for the keeping of the festivals is entirely wanting; that their observance implies deference to recelestastical authorities which Baptists cannot consistently recognize, that the influence of the observance of such tholy scanous is to inspire and foster the sentiment, that one season is more holy than another and the observance is thus in line with ritualism and sacerdotalism, and that in the keeping of these festivals celebrating events in the life of our Lord. Was birth, and death and resurrection-the effect is to all the attention of the worshipper to event itself rather than to its results. The writer held that help and respiration would come in fullest measure to the believer, not by dwelling at certain recurring seasons, year by year upon the birth, the sufferings and death and the resurrection of our Lord, but by recognizing as the assured truth of the gospel that the Son of God has come into the world, that He has given Himself as a sacrifice once for all might put away sin, and that, being risen from the dead He dieth no more, but ever liveth to make the life of believers effective and victorious.

The discussion which followed the reading

The discussion which followed the reading of the paper, was interesting and somewhat animated, and while there was no failure to appreciate its purpose and general character, these was on the part of some a disposition to challenge the force or validity of the arguments advanced.

It was questioned, for instance, whether the fact, if a fact it is, that the observance of the festivals of the Christian Year has had a tendency to cause some persons to regard these seasons as particularly sacred and to refer that they were under less obligation to live righteously, soberly and godly at other times, is a valid arment against the observance of such anniversaries as Christmas and laster, since such an argument might perhaps with equal force be advanced against observance of the naps with equatione be advanced against observance of the Lord's day. Exception was also taken to the allegation that in the observance of these anniversaries by Baptists there was, necessarily or actually, any deference to the authority of the Roman or the Anglican Churches, since we are free in su h a matter, whatever others may or may not have done, to exercise the right of Christian judgment. Most of the pistors present, we believe, had been accustomed at the Christmas season and at Easter, to call attention to the Advent and the Resurrection in services of a more or less special character. It was urged in support of this practice that these events in the history of the revelation of Divine grace to men were of so transcendent importance that their angual observance by special services was appropriate and salutary, and that the fact that at certain seasons of the year the minds of the people were very generally being directed to these subjects constituted for the pastor an opportunity to deepen a good impression, by an appropriate service and discourse, an opportunity which it was not wise to neglect. It will be seen, accordingly, that it was found possible to say something for, as well as against, the fest vals of the Christian Year, and that the Conference was not all ogether of one opinion in its view of the subject. Probably too, it would not be unfair to regard the St. John Conference as representative of the different views at present held, on the subject by the ministers of our denomination in these frozeness.

For ourselves are inclined to think that the

For ourselves are a clined to think that the question is one to be dicided on practical rather than ecclesiastic dor's aptural grounds. If the observance of such festivals as Christinas and Easter gives manifestly good results, if it promotes the spiritual life of the churches and exerts a safe asy influence on the believing and unbelieving in the congregation, let us observe these festivals with a good conscience. The fact that they are prescribed in the situals of the Roman, the Anglican and other Churches

does not vitiate them and need not in the least disturb us. Nor need we be disturbed if it is not possible to find Scriptural authority for the observance of these Christian anniversaries In connection with our Christian life and work we quite rightly observe and do many things for which it would be impossible for us to find scriptural authority or example. The questions of chief importance in connection with this subject, as it seems to us, are whether the spirit which inspires the keeping of the festivals of the Christian year is in the fullest degree the Christian Spirit, and whether the results are in the highest degree salutary. In reference to the first of these questions the writer of the paper which we have menpresented some thoughts, roted above, which are certainly worthy of close attention. And in reference to the second question—the character of the results sought nd secured-it also we think will be are careful consideration The Easter service in a Baptist church is often very attract ive, with its special music, its display of flowers, not to mention the display of millinery, (a discourse on the resurrection should of course be appropriate in a Christian church on any Lord's Day) but may it not be doubted whether the influence of it all in Baptist churches is spiritually uplifting? Probably a good many Baptists will be disposed to defend the observance of Easter on the (not very high) ground of a necessary concession to popular senti ment. There is a demand for Easter flower- and music, and annot fi d these in their own church will go elsewhere for them. The fact may be admitted, but is the present day celebration of East r, in motive and result, in line with what is highest in Christian ideal and attainment?

EDUCATION FOR OUR GIRLS.

The Lowlon Academy says: "The present moment is one at which it is more important than ever that a standard of taste should be created, and, as experience shows, there is no better way of influencing its women. It is not only a question of here of letters, who have been proved over and over again to ove a great deal to the influence of their mothers, but of the whole position of literature as an invaluable influence for good on the national character and development."

Writing on the same subject Professor Butcher says "The humanistic training of wemen is an affair of national concern. From the nature of the case woman's influence in laying the early foundations of literary education has always been great. And the signs in the teaching profession all now point to women having an increasing share in forming the literatury taste of the young While the older literary tradition, resting the young While the older literary tradition, resting chiefly on the classical languages, is being impaired or modified, the study of literature and language is taking a variety of new forms. As yet, ideas are fluid and methods experimental. A standard of taste has still to be created. People are easting about and beginning to take fresh bearings. And so it becomes of cardinal importance that literature, for which women have often so marked an aptitude, should be made a sound and solid discip-line; that the feeling for it should be developed into a reasoned appreciation; that it should not be looked on merely as a showy accomplishment, and that fluency should not be mistaken for mastery. In making the literary education of women more thorough we shall d) much towards transmitting a true tradition and standard of humane letters."

These views of Old World writers touch npon one

These views of Old World writers touch npon one part of the education of women. This side the Atlantic, we believe, the ideal is broader and more adequate. The literary taste is considered only one of the many good results of college training for women. The increased breadth of vision and interest, the greater power for different kinds of service and the elevation of character are some of the aims in view. But what the Academy says of the power of taste in a country, and of the relation of women thereto, is perfectly correct. We are glad to note that the numbers of young women who seek advanced culture in the colleges is increasing. In our growing West there will be a demand for teachers and for leaders in the family and social life that can be used only by well disciplined women whose intensity of devotion is wisely directed to the highest interests of society.

At the Teacher's Institute at Hantsport, recently held, attention was called to the place of English, language and literature in education. We are convined that comparatively few of our people have any adequate appreciation of the hritage they possess in their mother tongue and in the literature written therein. So much of the national life and history are preserved in books available to all that it is easily possible for the standard of taste and of ethics to be elevated and made influential by a study of the masters of English prose and poetry.

Rev H. F Laflamme and Mrs. Laflamme, missionaries of the Ontario Board, have returned from India after a period of service extending over nine years. They are at present in Wolfville, where Mr. Laflamme delivered a stimulating address on Sunday evening.

Editorial Notes.

—Among those present at the memorial service for Dr. Higgins were three men who were his pupils when he was Principal of Horton Academy, and who themselves subsequently filled that position, viz., Professors J. F. Tufts, E. B. Oakes and E. W. Sawyer.

—Attention is called to the announcements respecting Anniversary week, which President Trotter makes in another column. Anniversary proceedings at Acadia are always full of interest and these who attend an Anniversary for the first time are apt to meet with delightful surprises. Those who intend going will do well to engage lodgings in advance

—The Watchman alludes to President Harper being recently in Boston on business connected with the erection of a new building for the University. He has stated that he has gained twelve pounds in weight, and the cancerous area is reported to be greatly reduced. He is being treated by the internal administration of a medicine which becomes radioactive when X-rays are applied externally. Dr.Harper it is said, has received hundreds of letters from persons afflicted with cancer, imploring him to tell them how he has been helped. It speaks volumes for Dr. Harper's sympathy as well as for his indomitable courage and industry that, in his impaired health and with the burden of care that is resting upon him, he has taken time and strength to answer with his own hand the most urgent of these appeals.

—Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur has just completed thirty five years as minister of the Calvary Baptist church, New York. He was called to the church directly from Rochester Theological Seminary, and began his ministry the Sunday after his graduation. Only two ministers in New York, it is said, have had longer continuous pastorates than Dr. MacArthur. His pastorate has been fruitful as well as long. During his ministry more than 5,000 persons have been added to the membership of the church, which now numbers 2,000. The church has sent out two colonies to form new churches, established two missions, has given more than \$2,000,000 for benevolent and missionary purposes and has secured more than \$100,000 toward a partial endowment. Dr. MacArthur is of Canadian birth. He was born in Dalesville, Quebee Province, in 1841.

—We are pleased to learn from a member of the committee having the matter in charge that the work in connection with the proposed testimonial to Dr. Sawyer proceeds satisfactorily. The idea of presenting in connection with the purse an album containing the autographs of the donors, accompanied by some brief expression of kindly sent ment toward the ex-President, has proved a happy one. Many have responded to the suggestion of the committee, and the good doctor will not have to wait until a better world is reached to know what kindly things his friends have thought and said about him. If there are any of our readers who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity of making contributions to the jurie and to the album we would remind them that the time is growing short. It is the intention to have the presentation made on the occasion of the College Convocation on Wednesday, June 7, and doubtless it will form one of the most interesting features of Anniversary week.

-The requisite number of Presbyteries in the Cum berland Presbyterian Church have voted for union with the American Presbyterian church north. But the union, if shall take place, will apparently be effected in the face of considerable opposition. The anti-un-ionists among the Cumberland Presbyterians claim to have a popular majority and the large Presbyteries on their side. In reference to the subject The Infe "The fight against union in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church has been a sorrier exhibition of bigotry than we had believed that the twentieth cenwould ever be condemned to witness. Every selfish and headstrong instinct which has ever sund dered the sense of brotherhood among Christians and slain the use for mutual understanding has been invoked by these reckless champions. We are incapable of thinking that men with any vision of Christ's church as his army of conquest in the world could employ such weapons to prevent the junction of two divisions of his troops. Our own denomination has suffered gross misrepresentation."

—The First Moncton church held a Roll Call on May 11th. The church was organized June 8, 1828. Rev. Joseph Crandall was the first pastor. The church was received into the New Brunswica Baptist Association in July 1829. During Mr. Orandall's pastorate 150 persons were added. In 1859 Rev. David Crandall became pastor and during that year 130 members were received. The erection of a larger house of worship than the one first used took place in 1857, probably through the "energetic efforts" of the late Oliver Jones Rev. R. H. Emmerson became paster in 1856 and held that office at his death, Sept. 11, 1857. One of Mr. Emmerson's sons, Judge F. W. Emmerson, is a deacon of the church; and another son, Mon. H. R. Emmerson, is Minister of Railways and Canals. Among the pastors

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whose selength people in During has been be compared witness. At the castle.

the caus member weak an are sign have been Rev. Geo F. Miles, Rev. James Newcomb, (father of W. A. Newcomb, D. D. of Thomaston, Maine), Rev. W. T. Corey, Rev. W. W. Corey, Rev. J. C. Bleakney, Rev. W. H. Gorey, Rev. W. W. Weeks, Rev. G. O. Gates, Rev. W. B. Hinson, Rev. W. W. Weeks, Rev. J. R. Parshley, Rev. D. Hutchinson. During the pastorate of Dr. Gates extending over six years about 300 mombers were received. During Mr. Hinson's first pastorate extending from Dec. 1885 to March 1893 the house of worship was enlarged at a cost of \$9,000. Mr. Hinson's pastorate was a very successful one." In Feb. 1896 Mr. Hinson became pastor a second time, and held the office until April 1899, when he removed to Vancouver, B. C. The "Retrospect" just published by the church gives us the foregoing facts. It says: "Under the several pastorates for the past twenty years there have been continuous additions to the membership. Until the separation of the Lewisville brethren the church held the distinction of having the largest membership of any Baptist church in Canada." The total membership at the present time is 850. The Lewisville church was organized in April 1905, with Rev. I. M. Baird, M. A. as pastoz. The history of the Moneton church is a record for which all Baptists are grateful. And the church, like all Baptists, has a foture.

Missionary Conference.

A Missionary Conference of the N. B. Eastern Association was held at Albert Co. April 18 and 19.

First session met at 3.30 p. m., 18 A devotional service was led by Rev. W. A. Allen.

In the absence of Pres, and Vice Pres, Rev. Z.L. Fash was chosen charman. Rev. H. Y. Corey gave an address on the subject, "flow shall our Sunday schools co-operate in Mission try. work. Discussed by Revs." McIntyre, O. E. Steeves, I. W. Bown and Z. L. Fash.

Steeves, J. W. Bown and Z. L. Fash, In the evening Rev. W. E. M. Incyre gave an address on Home Missions in N. B. He spoke of the work in Campbellion, Gibson, Mirys-ille, Glencoe and Nashwasis, showing by fact and figures the progress made.

Rev. J. W. Kierstead gave an address showing the extent of the work in and about Campbellton. This was seen to be a promising centre for work, but the denominational lines were so marked that the work was necessarily restricted and limited.

Weduesday morning was given up to a review of Home Mission work in the N. B. Eastern Association. The work was considered by counties. In Albert Co, attention was directed to the Coverdale churches in the north of the Co, and to Germantown in the south. A committee 'was appointed to confer with these churches and report to the next Quarterly. In Westmorland Co special attention was directed to Rockpirt, once considered a part of the Dorchester field-but now left without pustoral oversight. It was resolved to call the attention of the H. M. Board to this church with a view of having it conveniently grouped.

A brief riview was given of Kent Co., where Rev. F. B. Seely is now laboring as County missionary.

A review of Northumberland Co was given by Rev. O. E. Steeves, which by resolution was put into writing by Bro. Steeves and appears herewith

Our work in Northumberland Co. covers a distance of over one hundred miles, including both branches of the Micanichi river. A distance of forty miles down river from Miwicastle, has never been worked by the Baptist missions. While the population of Northumberland Co. reaches about twenty six thousand only a small percentage are Baptist people, doubtless because the county has not been properly worked by the Baptists, at present there are three men on the field, but until recently there has been only two, with vacancies at either or both stations quite frequently. These men did faithful work no doubt, but a large portion of what had been gained was lost again by reason of vacancies and removals. Yet the work is bright

for the future and the work at present is moving favorably.

Somewhat over a year ago the Rev. I M. Thorne entered upon the work on the North West branch of the river, and during that time there has been conversion and the church improved. The new church building at Whitneyville, built by the late R. P. Whitney, has been completed, while the people of Littleton and Whitneyville united and built a home for the pastor, the first in the history of the church. This held being large and important needs an unbroken resolves.

On the southwest branch is the field of Rev. C. P. Wilson whose work is encouraging. This field is over fifty miles in length having ten preaching stations with the Baptist people scatterel from one end of the field to the other. During the stay of Bro. Wilson an up to date parsonage has been built and two new houses of worship which will be completed during the coming summer, and the joy of witnessing upwards of one hundred conversions.

At the mouth of the two branches is the field of Newcastle. This church has had her ups and downs until the cause is very low, so much so that one of the oldest members remarked "The church never was known to be so weak and the cause so low." But notwithstanding there are signs of life in all branches of the work. The church

now has two neat houses of worship and a neat and comfortable home for the pastor. But here as well as on other parts of the field there remains much to be done. The hour is late but the outlook is promising, the needs are many but the chief are, consecrated, Godly men, backed up by a Godly denomination until a firm footing can be obtained. Sister denominations have a firm footing and strong men to hold the ground

The portion of the county that has not been worked by the Baptist missions contains one large town and a number of smaller ones, with a number of Baptist people who long for Baptist principles. In these parts, the sentiment against Paptist truth is strong and is growing none the less strong by the absence of the truth. But there is no wall that cannot be broken if the strokes be heavy and long. So if our mission be heavy and long the day will dawn when Baptist truth will shine. But a few light strokes will be but wasted energy. If it be impossible to give such work to all the county, it is far better to hold what has been gained by men in the past than to loose all by reaching for more.

A review of Gloucester and Restigouche was given by Rev. J. W. Keirstead, which will appear in the Messenger and Visitor in the near future.

Wednesday afternoon was given up to an open. Conference on N tive Helpers and their work on the Felugu field. This was conducted by H. Y. Corey. It was most instructive and helpful. It would be impossible to report it Questions from all parts of the house elicited information on every phase on the work, and for a time—we lived in India and saw things as the missionaries see them.

In the exening a large congregation gathered to hear addresses from Rev. H. Y. Corey and Rev. Dr. Manning. These addresses were strong enthusiastic and hopeful. A deep impression was made which well surely report itself to the advantage of the missionary classe. The Conference was strong throughout, and makes us feel that our Association was wise in making airtungements for such gatherings.

We deeply regretted the absence of all the Westmorland Co. pastos.

J. W. Brown, Sect.

In Memory of Rev. T. A. Higgins, M. A. D. D.

The funeral of Rev. Dr. Higgins, who died or Tuesday, May 9th, took place on Thursday, May 1th. Among those present were: Dr. Sawyer, Dr. R. V. Jones, Dr. DeWitt, Professors Sawyer, O des, and C. C. Jones, Dr. DeWitt, Dr. Barss, Rev. J. H. Barss. W. L. Barss, Rev. R. O. Morse, Wm. A. Chipman, C. R. H. Starr. Guetavus Bishop, and others, whose friendship extended over many years. Rev. L. D. Morse, Pastor of the church, conducted the exercises for which he had made excellent arrangements. The hymns, "All hail the power of Jesus' name" and "Jerusalem my glorious home" were sung. Mr. Morse read a part of II Cor. iv. and Romans 8: 28-39. Dr. Chute offered avoid of light. He thanked God for the light of the morning from the words read, which make this dark world a world of light. He thanked God for the devoted surrender of Dr. Higgins to God long years ago, for what he had done in educational work that he had wrought himself into the lives of so many in whom he still lives for good. Dr. Chute thanked the Lord for the ministry of Dr. Higgins and for upholding grace in the years of his Wolfville pastorate where his word was bless d to so many, and for the comfort of the Gospel in the trying years of his retirement and loneliness, and he prayed that we all might have the same full surrender to the strong, the peerless Son of God.

The address was given by Dr. E. M. Saunders, whose relations to Dr. Higgins through half a century were such as to give him special power in setting forth the character of his friend. His recollections of Dr. Higgins went back to 1854. His acquaintance deepened in 18.5 when the revival that swept the College and town and has proved so fruitful of good, took place. Dr. Higgins was converted years before but was not baptized until 1855. In the same revival the late Dr. D. F. Higgins, Dr. R. V. Jones, and the late Dr. T. H. Rand became members of the church.

In the spring of 1855, Dr. Higgins was assistant to the

In the spring of 1855, Dr. Higgins was assistant to the late Jarvis Hart, Principal of Hor on Academy. He soon decided it was his duty to preach. From 1857 to 1860 he was pastor at Liverpool, From 1860 until 1874 he was Principal of Herton Academy. In 1863 he married Eliza, daughter of the late Dr. Cramp, who was a lady of innate refinement, of culture and devotion. She was a most faithful companion of her husband. Her death in 1896 was a calamity to Dr. Higgins.

Dr. Higgins was always a good man, always esteemed by members of all faiths in Liverpool, Annapolis, and wherever he labored. He was incapable of resontment. He could bear hard things, could weep and pray over them; but he could not resent injury. He did not belong to the aggressive class. He was instinctively retiring. He was a good man of sweet temper, kind of heart. He was a standing rebuke to men who were severe to opponents. Such a man is not weak, goodness, gentleness, kindness are elements of true greatness. As a teacher

he was an arduous worker. What is he doing now? He has renewed his fellowship with those he knew here, now he is with Dr. Crawley, listening to whom he resolved to seek an education, with Dr. Crawley to whom he owed so much,

Now be has light, peace, joy quickened memory and is joining with the company before the throne in praising. Christ. A life so simple and yet so good, sweet and so strong will not be without effect on us here. Christ was always precious to Dr. Higgins, he had no ear for speculation, he had given himself to God and nothing could take his fairh away.

The service closed with prayer by Pastor Morse. The service at the grave was conducted by Dr. Scamsters.

On Lord's Day morning May 14th, the sarvice in the church was devoted to a review of the life and work of Dr Higgins who was Pastor Emeritus until his death

Pastor Morse expressed regret at the absence of Dr. Sawyer, owing to illness, and of Dr. Frotter owing to apprecious appointment. In a letter which was read. Dr. Frotter gave a strong statement of appreciation of his predecessor in the Wo fyile pastorate. Dr. Chite led. the congregation in prayer.

Dr Kierstead preached a memori di seimon in which he reviewed the life and work of Dr. Higgins and sought to show the power of the Gospel as reversed in the mind, spirit and ministry of the deceased partor.

Acadia Notes.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

The Anniversary Exercises proper will extend this year from Sunday June 4th to Wednesday the 7th. During the preceding week there will be preliminary functions in the form of Recitals by members of the graduation class of the Seminary, and an open meeting of the Athenaum Society of the College on Saturday evening, the 3rd.

The Baccalaureate seminor will be delivered in Confege

The Bac alauteate sermon will be delivered in Colege Hall on Sunday morning, the 4th,by the Rev. W. E. Bates, M.A., of Mystic, Conn., formerly of Amberst. The annual address, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., will be delivered in College Hall, on the evening of the same day, by the Rev. E. E. Daley, M. A., of Binggetown.

The Academy closing will take place on Monday evening and the Seminary closing on Tuesday evening. Addresse will be made on these respective occasions by the Rev. G.B. Cutten, Ph. D. of Corning, N. J. and the Rev. Wellington Camp, of Sussex. The College closing will take place on Wednesday morning.

AN UNIQUE FUNCTION

The usual graduating exercises of the College, on Wednesday morning will be made very much bright it an usual in order to make room on the programme of that session for a unique and highly interesting function in the form of a celebration marking the Jubilee of Dr. Sawyers connect in with the work at Acidia. Committees were appointed last year by the Governors, the Senare and the Alumni Association respectively, to arrange for this celebration; and under their direction plans, worthy of the eccasion have been matured. Even larger, numbers, than usual will doubtless be present to share in the distinguished event.

THE SECOND FORWARD MOVEMENT

It is hoped that we shall be in a position at the Anniver sary to make an encouraging report respecting this movement. To this engine should be very glad if any of the friends of the Institutions, who are intending to help, but have not yet indicated their purpose, would communicate with us during the next two weeks.

We have now reached the stage where wost of the larger amounts obtainable have been secured, and where most of the well to-do churches have been canvassed. The considerable balance yet to be secured must largely be gleaned from the smaller churches, and a heavy part of the work remains thus to be done. There must be no relaxing, if we are to reach the goal; indeed, the greatest energy, and the most earnest cooperation will be needed if the end is to be successfully reached.

Shortly after the Anniversary, the writer will cons ass. Albert County, N. B., and part of Colchester Co., N. S., assisted by Rev. H. H. Saunder, who will be kindly released for a few weeks by the Clarence and Paradise churches. The Rev. W. L. Archibald will, at the same tine, proceed to Cape Breton to complete the work there. Postors will please take notice, and kindly co-operate with Bro. Archibald as he seeks to arrange his itinerary in cetal. The Perwick church has magnanimously release tits postor, the Rev. G. P. Raymond, for two months, to assist in the oampaign. He will spend these two months in Yarnicu h and Shelburne Counties, where he is well known. He will proceed to the work about the middle of June. Will pastors in those two counties kindly take notice of the above, and facilitate Bro. Raymond as much as possible as he seeks to plan his work. It is earnestly hoped that there will yet be a number more pledges for considerable amounts from friends who have not yet spoken the final word. We shall certainly need their help.

THOS. TROTTER.

Wolfville, May 19th.

May 24 1905

The Story Page 48 48

A Discarded Photograph.

BY HELEN A. HAWLEY.

Miss Sally Munson carefully turned the key of her room door, locking herself in. She threw off her bonnet and cape with an impatient gesture, seated herself before a table, put on her spectacles, took a package from her black satin bag and opened it. Then she spread out twelve cards, each about three inches by four in size, and apparently just alike.

'I want to examine these by myself,' she said; a body can't tell in the gallery.'

Evidently the examination was not quite nec-

'There isn't a pin to choose betwixt the lot,' she went on. 'Some's darker'n others, that's all. They all look as if I'd drawn a booby prize an' didn't like it. Not one of 'em'll ever be sent to a friend of mine If my face is like that, there's no need to perpetuate

She glanced at the mirror opposite and brightened at the contradiction she saw there. Miss Sally was going on sixty, but it was no flattery to say she didn't look it. The heart in her was young yet, and it beamed in her smiling eyes, but having a picture taken was an ordeal of unusual solemnity, and the camera caught a solemn, somber expression

It was a long time since Miss Sally had sat for a photograph, and the only thing that induced her to do so now was an advertisement which said she could get a dozen small ones, 'soft finish' latest style in art.' for a dollar and a half. They might never be down to that price again, and this prudent woman counted her pennies.

She felt shamefaced when she went to the sitting and begged the artist not to place her picture in his show window, He assured her gravely, 'I never do that, madam, without obtaining consent,' and she did not hear two young girls giggling at her back, nor their comment' 'She might know he'd want pretty faces or distinguished people."

Like many persons who are much alone, Miss Sally talked to herself and now she continued:

'It's a shame to have that dollar and a half wasted but I won't give away one of them. I'll take my shears and slit 'em up, so that even the ragman won't know. I wish I'd given it to missions.

'It' was the money.

The pasteboard proved pretty stiff for the shears. 'Guess I won't spite myself by spoiling them,' she said, with a laugh; 'and sometimes I need a piece of cardboard. I declare, now these would be just the right size for the bottoms of the bags I'm going to make for the society. When they're covered with silk, nobody'll be the wiser.'

Miss Sally wasn't a woman to let the grass grow under her feet, and next day, 'she promptly began the bags. They were destined to go in reward packages, sent by the missionary society to different schools in heathen lands.

| 'Not but what girls in Japan, or India or China, can sew and embroider better than we can maybe,' the president had said, 'but they like foreign things, just as our girls do.'

It was a trifle difficult to realize that a bit of American work could be foreign in another country, but Miss Sally knew how to make pretty bags, and she promised several as her contribution. As she covered the back of one card, pasting the silk nearly down on the side it formed a dainty frame for the photograph.

'Really it doesn't look so bad ' she thought as the elderly face look up at her, softened by the effect of 'I wish I dared. Nobody'd know its surrounding. it. I will—there!

With her usual decision Miss Sally settled it. The francel leaves of the needle-book which was to be fastened inside the bottom of each bag, should lie right on that face, with no silk between, and the inner cover being tied down with a bow of baby ribbon no person on this side of the globe would know. She wondered what the heathen girl on the other side would think, when she discovered the secret.

I shall be praying for her,' Miss Sally whispered

This new idea gave a tremendous zest to the work. Ten bags went off to as many schools, in at least, five different countries.

'The one I hacked with the shears shall go into the stove, but I'll keep the other photo to humble me if I get vain, 'she laughed, and laid iit away in the farther corner of the upper bureau drawer. Then the lonely woman took ten heathen girls into her heart, and felt like a foster mother to them

Somehow life opened into new and marvelous interests. She subscribed to the missionary magazine and pored over its pages. Every picture of a heathen girl whose face had been uplifted by the gospel seemed to belong to her family. She traveled mentally in remote places and studied strange social customs. As months went by Miss Sally became one of the 'lights' of the society, so constant in her attendance, so intelligent in her judgments as to methods, but the dear secret remained her own.

About two years later the society had the privilege, rare in a retired village, of entertaing a return ed missionary. "Miss Mary David from India will address a meeting in the church on Thursday evening. She will be attended by one of the native pupils in ber school, a Hindu child widow. After this service Mrs. Prentiss, the president of our missionary society, will give a reception to these guests at her house, to which all the members of the society are invited." It is not usual to read invitations to receptions from the pulpit, but the consensus of opinions pronounced this eminently proper. More than one non-member felt a sudden impulse to duty and paid her fee to join before the eventful evening.

When it rrived, no keener ears listened to the addresses than Miss Sally Munson's, but she hurried out directly after the service. "It's only a step," she said, "and my bounet isn't a bit becoming. I'll take it off and just run into Mrs. Prentiss bareheaded." She smoothed her hair over the still unfarrowed brow, put on her lace peleriue and set her brooch, with the hair in it, straight. With Miss Sally fashions didn't change often; she had only one best black silk, and it happened she was dressed exactly as when she sat for those disappointing photographs.

The parlors were filling rapidly as she entered, but the hostess soon caught sight of her and hastened to present one who was really becoming a leader. The child-widow was there now arrayed in her native costume of white drapery. She was a girl of fifteen.
Married at seven, going to her husband at ten, a widow at twelve, an outcast after that, condemned to all sorts of privations and ill-treatment for a year and a half, then rescued and placed in what was heaven to her-the mission school-this was her history, told now in detail by Miss Davis to the group of sympathetic women.

The girl was beautiful, her rich complexion and liquid eyes set off by the white head covering, and the suffering of child-widowhood still lurking in half sad expression. When she saw Miss Sally she started in a surprised manner, but immediately con trolled herself. Later, when everybody was moving about and conversation was more general. Miss Sally approached the stranger. She wanted to talk with her personally.

Before she could speak, the girl said timidly, in broken Euglish, 'Would the Mem Schib come to the attiring room?' and led the way to a bedroom where she had put on her native costume

Miss Sally followed, astonished The Hindu girl seemed so excited and pleased. Eagerly she opened a travelling case, took out a silk bag and turned it

'See,' said she, 'it is the Mem Sahib herself,' and she held a photograph close to the older woman's wondering face.

Miss Sal.y sat down, trembling and overcome How good the Lord is to let me see one of my

'And to me,' said the smiling girl, with shining eyes. 'Oh, it did comfort my heart so sad the dear

Then this child-widow told how she had discover ed the face in the bottom of the bag, how it had grown to be her friend, her mother, what faucies she had woven about it, how it had helped her with its sweetness and courage-all told in that soft, oriental voice. Ah! this was more than happiness it was

Of course it could not last. The child-widow

must travel on; she must become a medical student, and then go back to help those poor, shut-up zenana women in her own land. But letters, frequent letters could travel over distances, too, and they did-a chain of love between the two so strangely brought

One of Miss Sally's 'dream children' had materialized, but what of the nine?

'Prabably we shan't see each other in the flesh,' she thought. 'Twould be more than I could ask to have the Lord repeat himself that way, but I think he'll let me know them up there, even if I do wear a white dress 'stead this black silk.

And then, recalling her remark at the first in spection of the photographs, she laughed a happy laugh. "Twasn't a booby prize I diew, anyhow." The Congregationalist.

How Laura Gained Recruits

BY SALLY CAMEREL

Laura had reached the gate when she hesitated

I believe I'll try for those boys once more. It will not do any good. I suppose, but at least it won t do any harm. And then they will be off my con-science at any rate.'

So she skirted round by the side of the house and presently appeared before her two brothers and her two cousins as they lay stretched out under the trees in various full length attitudes.

'Come on with me to Sunday school, you lazy things, 'said Laura.' It will be a nice variety for you and do you good.

'No, thank you, Sis,' said Clarence, 'the trouble with me is that I'm too good already, if you will excuse my modesty

'There are some people,' remarked Chris, scathingly, 'In whom any amount of modesty can be excused.

You'll come, Chris, won't you?

Why, you see the trouble with me is that I'm not good enough. I'd go in a minute if I was. Perhaps Jim would like it, only he seems to be asleep.

Iim snored aloud.

Yes' you hear that. Queer; he must have gone off quite suddenly; he was as wide awake as anybody half a second ago. He'll be so disappointed when he finds out what he has missed, but you needn't try to' rouse him, he's such an awfully heavy sleeper. I guess Tom would go, though.

'I happen to know Tom wouldn't,' said that youth energetically, 'he dosen't care as much as he might for stuffy little school-rooms and hard board benches. The ground does well enough for him on a day like

'Don't be late on our account, sis,' said Clarence And Laura took the hint.

'I told you so,' said Chris, when she had turned the corner of the house, 'I knew she would be after us; she hasn't passed a Sunday since Tom and I came. She's a persistent little Christian, believes in home missions, and lives up to it.,

'Foreign ones, too,' said Clarcuce, with some brotherly pride. 'Just lately she pruned off quite a lot of the faucy trimmings that girls love, and sent the proceeds to China or somewhere else. She thought she was being as deep about it as midocean, but I suspected what she was at, and when I fixed the guilt on her she couldn't deny it."

There was a pause, during which Jim, who had waked up, chewed a blade of grass to its extreme end, then before beginning on another, blurted out abruptly:

'I say-

The boys looked at him.

Well, what?' asked Clarence.

Nothing.

I say so, too, said Chris. Why shouldn't we? I haven't a doubt but what we'd live through it, and she has lived through plenty to oblige us. It seems to me it ought to be about time for her to have a turn now.

What are you talking about any way?' said Tom Ask Jim. He knows.

Why, I was thinking,' said jim, apologetically, that it might not be so bad to go to Sunday-school for once, since Laura has her heart so set on it. ' I wouldn't really would think it v

I believe it's a have it than all a lump, paid rig

It would be a ence, 'but then-'Yes exactly. like anything, a the bill if we ca for us in lots of for Laura; we al for instance, wh

cakes and choco and general cos But it is alm said Tom. 'Ne

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Laura was not transfixed with transfixed with great decorum drew promptly had no chance home again an spot in the at 'So you reall you do it. you 'We though!

injured tone.
'Of course I after this.'

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'And you now won't y They deck pleasant this dicted her. I hardly Laur Sunday afte her four rect and Chris at Chris sough much desult

'I say, ab would be ha us in our ow bably it will say, I shou ticket right wouldn't really be much to do, I suppose, and she would think it was the nicest present we could make

I believe it's a fact, said Chris, 'She'd rather have it than all the crown jewels of Great Britain in a lump, paid right down into her hand,

'It would be an uncommon bore, 'grumbled Clarence, 'but then-

'Yes exactly. We've been running into debt like anything, and we oug t to think about settling the bill if we can. It would have been pretty slim for us in lots of ways this summer if it hadn't been for Laura; we all know that. If it wasn't for her, for instance, where would we be in the matter of cakes and chocolate carmels, and stitches in time, and general cosiness and prosperity?"

'But it is almost too late to go to day, isn't it?'

said Tom. 'Next week will do, won't it?'
'No, come ahead,' Chris insisted. 'We can make it to day if we'll only stir a little. And good resol-

to day if we'll only atir a little. And good resolutions are not the safest things to last over, we'd better strike while the iron is hot."

Hot '' remonstrated Clarence, I think lukewarm is the most that cau be said.' Then with a brilliant thought coming to him. So it wouldn't be worth while to strike now would it? We'll have to go.' He went hastily, owing to symptoms of aggression on the part of the other boys who had long had warrants out against ''Clarence's puns.'

By dint of exertion they managed to reach the church before the opening exercises were over. As the quartette filed in, rather smiling and shamefac d Laura was not the only person in the room who was transfixed with astonishment. They behaved with great decorum during the whole service, and withdrew promptly when it was concluded, so that Laura had no chance to speak to them, until she was at home sgain and had searched ithem out in a retired spot in the attic.

'So you really did come,' she said. 'What made you do it, you delightful boys?'

'We thought you had invited us,' said Tom in an injured tone.

injured tone Of course I did; and I shall keep on inviting you

after this.'
I thought of that said,' Chris, 'but' you would have kept on at any rate, so it didn't signify.'
When you came in,' Laura went on with beaming satisfaction, 'I was so perfectly pleased and surprised that I was on the point of rising up and going over and shaking hands with you all. But I decided to wait, and then after school, when I got to the

on—'
'All your lovely companions were faded and gone
applied Chris. 'The fact is, we weren't receiving
agratulations just then; we wanted to make the
ip sort of incog, so we left early.'
And the reason we went, 'said Jim, 'was that we
t we owed you some return for your services, and
e didn't know anything that you'd like better.,
My services!' cried Laura. What services?'
Farty breakfasts, late snopera.' replied Chris.

My services?' cried Laura. What services?'
Early breakfasts, late suppers,' replied Chris, laconically, basket lunches, darns, buttonhole boquets, helps over hard places in the ways of corners and bores, advice gratis, sympathy ditto, and straight paths for, your brother's, and cousin's feet. Quite a tidy little list, and it might be considerably longer.'

straight paths for your brother spans.
Oute a tidy little list, and it might be considerably longer.
Why, the idea!' said Laura. 'Of course I do those things: but what are girls for.'
The seen several,' said Tom, 'who did't seem to; it would be nice for their relations if you could only drop 'em a hint.
You overcome one, 'cried Laura, spreading her hands before her face. 'I had no idea my small attentions were so valuable.'
If you had, it would have spoiled it, 'said Jim. With your knowledge of the Bible, added Clarence, 'I suppose you know who it is that loves a cheerfal giver? Well, he isn't the only one that does. And hence our raid on the Bible class this afternoon; we wouldn't have budged there a bit if it hadn't been for that.'
You see the whole thing; said Chris, 'was got up for a sort of stained glass window to you.
'Well I just loved it, and thank you a thousand times. Now I must go.' But she opened the door again after she shut it, and put her head in for a moment to ask half mischievously, half coaxingly. 'And you dear boys, you'll make it season tickets now won't you?'
They declared she was a 'screw' and other un

now won't you?'

They declared she was a 'screw' and other unpleasant things, but none of them actually contradicted her. And as a matter of fact, they make it so, hardly Laura herself was more regular in place on

hardly Laura herself was more regular in place on Suudav afternoon after this, all summer long, than her four recruits. And when the summer was gone and Chris an Tom were about to go back home again Chris sought a private interview with her, and after much deaultory conversation, began abruptly—

'I say, about this Sunday school business. Tom and I have sort of got in the habit of it now, and it would be hard to break off. I guess there's room for us in our own Sunday school at home. So most probably it will be a season ticket again there. And I say, I shouldn't wonder if—maybe—I'd take my ticket right through—I mean week days too, don't you know!'—The Interior.

of The Young People of

BYRON H. THOMAS.

All articles for this department should be sent to Rev. Byron H. Thomas, Dorchester, N. B., and must be in his hands one week at least before the date of publication. account of limited space all articles must necessarily be

President, A. E. Wall, Esq., Windsor, N. S. Sec.-Treas., Rev. Geo. A. Lawson, 49 Presion St., Halifax.

Prayer Meeting Topic May 28, 1905.

The Call to Universal Praise; Psa. 67: 1-

The order of this Psalm'is Mercy, Knowledge and Praise We cannot see God's countenance except he be merciful to us, and we cannot praise him except his way be known earth. His mercy breeds knowledge; his knowledge

This is a missionary song. The people of God long to see all the nations participating in their privileges, "visited with God's salvation, and gladdened with the gladness of

The light of God must first glow within our lives, before re can hold it aloft for those in darkness. The gospel must be intensive before it can be extensive, we must receive largely before we can give liberally. The disciples were to freely give, because they had freely received.

The church of Christ is to call the world to universal

raise thee, O God," is the praise thee, O God," is the praise thee, O God," is the praise thee, O God, "is the praise thee, O God, but this very prayer is the shadow of God's purpose falling in advance upon the heart of believing Christians. Now when we pray we must be willing to pay the cost of the answer of our prayers. "Let all the people praise Thee, O God, means, let me be sent to do my part in giving the gospel to all the people.

When all the people praise thee then shall the earth yield her increase. Sin first laid a curse on the soil, and grace alone can remove it. An increase of wealth is but the natural result of increased piety and intelligence. an unreasonable expectation that our globe should, under the reign of righteousness, yield all those temporal advantages of which it is capable. Universal praise means universal good. Giving the gospel to the world means indeed its highest salvation. As we consecrate ourselves to God the riches of Heaven becomes our possession.

J.W. Brown.

Hopewell Cape.

"Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
When life goes by with a song;
But the man worth while,
Is the man who can smile,
When everything goes "dead wrong."

"Difficulties exist to be surmounted-a strenuous soul hates cheap successes.

Whatever hath been written shall remain, Nor be erased, nor written o'er again; The unwritten only still belongs to thee, Take heed and ponder well what that shall be.

In every occupation in life requiring intellectual, or even physical exertion, earnestness is an essential element of success. Without it, a man may have the strength of Hercules, or the mind of Newton, and yet nothing. He may live, and die, and yet leave behindshim neither name nor memorial. Was there ever a man, of any trade or profession, eminently successful, who did not apply himself in earnest to his business?—Anonymous.

Every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor.

As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so we gain the strength of the temptation we resist -Fmerson.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do-without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Not to commit any sin, to do good, and to purify one's mind, that is the teaching of the awakened.—Buddha.

Now that we are approaching the time for holding the meetings of our Associations, the Editor earnestly requests meetings of our Associations, the Editor earnestly requests all who are leaders in B. Y. P. U. work to see to it that this part of the work is reported in the B. Y. P. U. column.

Look for goodnees, look for gladness;
You will meet them all the while;
If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass, you meet a smile.

—Alice Cary.

-Alice Cary

Apart from the woes that are dead and gone And the shadow of future care, The heaviest yoke of the present hour Is easy enough to bear.

However it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good. -Tennyson

All one's life is music, if one touches the notes rightly and in tune. But there must be no hurry. There's no music in "rest". But there's the making of music in it.—Ruskin.

The ideas of today are the circumstances of tomorrow New Thought Jorunal, England.

It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.—Richard Bentley.

Rise! if the Past detain you,
Her sunshine and storms forget,
No chains so unworthy to hold you.
As those of a vain regret;
Sad or bright she is lifeless ever.
Cast her phantem arms away,
Nor look back, save to learn the lesson
Of a nobler strife today.

What about your offering to our R. Y. P. U. missionary, Bro S. C. Freeman?—If you have done your duty, has it been reported in this department?—Let us hear from you others may follow your example.

Will the pastors urge the B. Y. P. I some interesting paragraphs for this column

A SONG OF SPRING

A thousand voices whisper it is spring.
Shy flowers start up to greet me on the way.
And homing birds preen their swift wings and sing.
The praises of the friendly, lengthening day.

The buds whose breath the glad wind hither beats, Whose tender secret the young May shall find, Seem all for me—for me the softer airs,

The gentle warmth, wherewith the day is kind.

Let me rejoice, now skies are blue and bright.
And the round world pays tribute to the spring.
The birds and I will carol our delight,
And every breeze love's messages shall bring.

What matter though semetimes the cup of tears.
We drink, instead of the rich wine of mirth? nere are as many springs as there are years; And glad or sad, we love this dear old earth.

Shall we come back, like birds, from some far sphere—
We and the spring together—and be glad
With the old joy to hail the sweet young year,
And to remember what goed days we had?
—Louise Chandler Moulton.

THE TRUE ESTIMATE

We estimate a man by what he is, or the what he has done. God estimates a man by what he desures to be and is striving to become. If one, in his heart of hearts, longs to be one with God, to honor God in his doing or not doing and to serve God faithfully in serving others, even though that one be hindered or kept back and kept down by obstacles or opposers, God sees the mark at which he aims and the ideal to which he aspires, even though one's fellows note only that which has been already realized. We have indeed reasons to be grateful that our judgment is with our ever-loving and our all-seeing Father, and not with our imperfect and short-sighted human fellows - Selected.

ON A MOUNTAIN.

I always think of the apostle here as on some mountain inence, looking at his enemies. They are all around him-death, life, angels, principalities, powers, things present; and then his imagination sweeps him into all the infinite possibilities of the future—things to come, height, depth, or any other creation. There they all are, the possibilities of danger. He says, "I am persuaded that none of them shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus." There he is at the height of vision, the height of experience—G. Campbell Morgan.

THE GOSPEL THE WISDOM AND FOWER OF

Theologians have been fond of speaking or the gospel as a "scheme" of salvation. In the New Testament such a mechancial term is never used. Men are not saved by "schemes," however elaborate and perfect they may be. St. Paul went to the heart of the matter when he said that the gospel is "the wisdom of God and the power of God" He glorified in the cross, because it opened up a divine store of help and practical motive power. In the exposition of the truth, this fact should have foremost place and importance. What men need most is not enlightenment, but help in the battle against wrong doing and ain. Faith is the appropriating faculty whereby divine energy of grace is made uprative in the soul, and that is why it is always made a condition of salvation. Without faith it is impossible to please God, because without it is impossible for him to give the needful grace -

Sin and happiness certainly do not travel on the same car, for they are not journeying on the same road -N.

an. W. F. McIntyre

I would not ordinarily have bothered with correcting so small an error, but when I come to learn that the communication was copied in the Frederiction and St John papers, with further misprints, I thought it best to explain. One of these papers changed the phrase "men and means at our disposal," to "men and women at our disposal," not perhaps too bad after all.

One can thelp a little philosophizing just here, and reflecting how easily sin multiplies, and what a lesson the One can their a little philosophizing just here, and the feeting how easily sum multiplies, and what a lesson the printers have taught us. Even with a right start it is hard to get the finish right. Ours is a salvation that has to be worked out all the way. But I must stop lest I lay myself open to the charge of being an Arminian.

W. F. Micharder

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY AND AFTER. EDITED

FOR MAY 1905.

The Defence of the Empire.

(1) Is our Reserve of Warships Ample: By Win, H. White, K. C. B. (late Director of Naval Construction).

(2) Is not Invasion Possible. By Major General Frank S. Russel C. M. G.

(3) Universal Military Training for Lads. By the Right Hon, the Earl of Meath.

(4) The Death of Officers. By Colonel the Earl of Accounts.

Erroll. (5) Common sense training for Recruits. By Lieut. Colonel Alsager Pollock. The Black Problem in South Africa, By Roderick

England and Russia in Afghanistan. By Ameer Ali,

C. I. E.

The Balance of Power in Europe: By O. Etlzbacher
The Separation of Church and State in France. By
the Carte De Castellane.
The Need of National Nurseries. By Miss K. Bath-

What is the Raison d'Elre of Pictures? By Heath-

cott Statham.

Vill. Some Noticeable Books. By Walter Frewen Lord.

IX. Then and Now. By Lady Napier of Magdall

X. The After-dinner Oratory of America. By Daniel

Crilly.

The Political Situation. By Herbert Paul.

ew York: Scott Publication Company, 7 and

Equity Sale.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called,) corner of Prince William Sueet and Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the FIFTENTH DAY of JULY, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Thursday, the fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, One I housand Nine Hundred and Five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein The Eastern Trust Company, is Plaintiff and The Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company, Limited, is Defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the morigaged lands and premises described in the Plaintiff shill of complaint and in the said decretal order in this cause as follows; that is to say:—'All and singular that certain lot of land, messuage, tenements and premises, situate, lying and being at Union Point, (so called) in the Parish of Lancaster, in the City and County of Saint John and Province affersaid, and bounded and described as follows:—Commencing on the Southeastern side line of the road at Union Point as defined by the fence and retaining wall there now erected at the intersection thereof by the North Eastern bank or shore of the Canal crossing the lot number 3 going thence along the aforesaid Southern line of said road, and a prolongation thereof North forty one degrees, thirty minutes East by the magnet of A. D., 1838 seven hundred and ta (710) feet more or less to the shore of the river Saint John; thence along the aforesaid Southern line of said road, and a prolongation thereof North forty one degrees, thirty minutes East by the magnet of A. D., 1838 seven hundred and the (710) feet more or less to the shore of the river Saint John; thence along the aforesaid shore of the river Saint John; thence along the aforesaid shore of the river Saint John; thence along the aforesaid shore of the river Saint John; thence along the aforesaid sand road for all purposes to pa

remises."

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Haintiff's solicitors or the undersigned Referee.

Dated at St. John, N. B., this 9th day of May, A. D. 1905.

E. H. McALPINE.

EARLE, BELYEA, & CAMPBELL, PLAINTIPF'S SOLICITORS.
T. T. LANTALUM, Auctioneer.

at & Foreign Missions at at

W. B. M. U.

"We are laborers together with God."

Contributors to this column will please address Mrs J W. Manning, 240 Duke St., St. John, N. B.

PRAYER TOPIC FOR MAY

Vizianagiam—Prayer for the Missionaries Bible women, native preichers and helpers. Thinksgiving for continued health of Mrs Blackadar. Prayer for the officers of our Ald Societies.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

We are pleased to announce that a most cordial invitation has been received from Fredericton Missionary Society for the W. B. M. U. Convention to meet with them This invitation has been gratefully accepted by the Executive. The "Celestial City-is a most delightful place to hold our annual meeting. Pleasant for situation, easy of access, a kind and hospitable people. Two trains from St. John every day one at 6 in the evening so there will be no necessity of remaining in St. John over night. A steamer also goes to Fredericton every day giving a heautiful sail on the lamous St. John river. The date of Convention is Aug. 16. 17. Let each Society and Band plan to be represented at this Convention.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS.

Always reading with deep interest our W. B. M. U. column in MESSENGER AND VISITOR and especially the reports from the different Societies, I thought others in like manner might enjoy hearing from us. Our Society still lives though upon our books are only found 22 names out of our entire church membership of women, and of these 22 alas! It can be said many of them are just \$1 oo per year in value to the society. to the society

Some do not attend a meeting during the entire year, others come when there is a special appeal or effort mode, others again are regularly at each session and are enjoying the luxury of fellowship and information always heard regarding our work and together mingle prayers for the work and workers in India. During March in accordance with the special appeal in ""Idings" for Home Missions a public meeting was held at which an excellent programme was rendered and collection amounting to \$40.75 was received. Previous to the feeting invitations and small offering envelopes were sent to each sister in the church with above result. This was our Easter offering. On Juno 15 we will have eached our 14th annivers my. We always celebrate these events by a tea in the vestry and public meeting in the evening. Our special need now seems to be for more interest in our work on the part of church members generally. Some do not attend a meeting during the entire church members generally.

MRS A. W. FOWNES, (Pres.)

HAVELOCK, N. B.

HAVELOCK, N. B.

On the evening of Easter Sunday, the Mission Band under the leadership of Miss Mamie Keith carried out the programme for Foreign Mission day, with a few additions. Special mention might be made of the essays prepared by Miss Bertha Alward and Miss Elva Howard. Miss Alward's being on "Mission work in Japen" and Miss Howard's on "Our work in India".

Much redit is due to the president of the band, Mass Momie Keith, who so ably presided at the meeting. Also Mrs. F. H. Alward who assisted Miss Keith, and Miss Bessie Howard who acted as organist, Pastor Howard gave an instructive afters. A generous collection was given at the close,

organist, Pastor Howard gave an instructive address. A generous collection was given at the close, amounting to \$ 3.77.

Sec., W. M. A. S.

May 51h. 1905.

BUREAU OF LITERATURE.

Home Life in Korea, 2. Women of Korea, 1. Little Disappointment, 1. Exercises suitable for Children's Day. The Gates Aj (7, 5. Children of the Temple. 5. The Little Missionary, 5. Little Armor Be 1718, 5. The Beautiful City, 5. Emblems

EVA McDorman.

MONTES RECEIVED W. B. M. U. TREASURER.

MONIES RECEIVED W. B. M. U. TREASURER.

PROM APRIL 24th. TO MAY 12th.

Bast Apple River, lessets, 36 cts; West Onslow, from Ethel Peppard to constitute her mother, Mrs. W. M. Peppard a Life Member, F. M. \$25; Lunenburg, F. M. \$4.05, H. M. 30ets; Easter Offerings. F. M. \$1; Hebron, lesses Socts; Nuttby, F. M., \$3.00; Fredericton, F. M., \$21, H. M., \$55; Easter Offerings H. M., \$30; East Onslow, F. M. \$350, H. M. 50ots; Hopewell Cape, F. M. \$6.50; Pive Islands, and L. Economy Easter Offering, H. M., 750; Forbes Point, Easter Offering, Maritime H. M., \$3; New Germany, F. M., \$7; River Hebert, F. M., \$5, H. M., \$15; Fidings, \$25cts; Charlottotowa, F. M., \$10, H. M., \$15; Tidings, \$25cts; Charlottotowa, F. M., \$10, H. M., \$20, Vindsor, F. M., \$15; Halifax Ist church, F. M., \$10, H. M., \$5, Mite Society, Chicacole Hospital, \$17; Truro Immanuel church, F. M., \$1875, H. M. 50cts. Easter Offering, H. M., \$490; Amberst, F. M., 1750; M. B. Treasur-

er, F.M., \$286.28, H.M. \$54.58; St. John, Germain St. F.M., \$17.95, H.M., \$12, Report, Sota; Canning, Easter Offering H.M., \$12, Canard, F.M., \$2.50, H.M., \$2.50; St. Stephen B.M., \$9.25; Milton, F.M., \$67.5, H.M., \$2.50; St. Melphen B.M., \$9.25; Milton, F.M., \$67.5, H.M., \$4.50; K.M., \$4.50, Mr. J. Clarke, Indian work, \$3; Somerset, F.M., \$4; Guysboro, F.M., \$6; to constitute Mrs. Robert McKeen a Life Member, F.M., \$5.5, to constitute Mrs. C.S. McLearna Life Member, H.M., \$25; West Yarmouth F.M., \$6.50, Reports Cots; Ist Stable River, F.M., \$9.25, Bedeque, F.M., \$5, H.M., \$1.75, Reports 25cts; Long Croek, F.M., \$5, H.M., \$6.25; Miltsborough, Tidings 25cts; Long Croek, F.M., \$5, H.M., \$6.25; Miltsborough, Tidings 25cts; Long Croek, F.M., \$20, H.M., \$6, \$1.80; North River, F.M., \$2.50 H.M., \$2.50; Miltings 25cts; Lockport, to constitute Mrs. John McKennie a Life Member, F.M., \$25; Centreville, F.M., \$6.90, (Thelsea, F.M., \$4; McDonaid's Corner, F.M., \$1.480; Mary SMITH, Free, W. B. M. U. Amherst, P.O. B. 63.

Foreign Mission Board.

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY

Foreign Mission Board.

NOTES BY THE SECRETARY.

Elsewhere will be found an itinerary for Rev. R. E. Gollison during the m anth of June, beginning with Hat field a Point on Sunday, June 4th. The Foreign Mission Board is very desirous of having one of our returned missionaries visit each church in New Bunswick. The Board has felt that many of our churches have been overlooked in the past in this matter. It is never too late to mend. The Board is grateful to the pastors and churches for the interest which has been taken in this part of the work and the warm welcome which has been given to our returned missionaries. It is hoped that the frends generally will assist brethren Co ey and Gullis in in getting from place to place at the least possible expense to them, since the dollars saved in this way are so many dollars to the mission treasury, the claims upon which are likely to be much heavier than they have been. A growing work means increasing expenditure. For this reason it is hoped that the contributions will be very generous.

As there are a number of young men who have been engaged for work among the churches, it is earnestly hipped by the Board that during the four months of their service there may be at least one or more offerings taken for the Foreign Mission work. Unless this is done at least one-third of the year will go by without anything being done for o'r mission by those churches which are served by these young bethren. The expenses of the Board go on with innemitting regularity. This matter may have to be referred to at another time.

The pastors and churches are requested not to write to the missionaries and the Board that all arrangements for their services are made through the Board and not otherwise. The wisdom of this is apparent.

Twentieth Century Fund.

A Word on Misprints.

In a recent communication on Home Missions in this ournal I referred to the necessity of still making appeals for enlargement of our work, stating that it was but carrying out "the law of our denominational being." The printer (or perhaps my hieroglyphics) made it, "the law of our ordinational being"—whatever that may mean.

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Any past please com venient.

SUNDAY

The exam Association 25th, 1905 examinatio dresses an sible. For

April 22

In June nors, Sens pointed in Committee of the co years sinc mittee de presented panied by expression ent and hi tutions at tutions at tutions at culars we addresses others to a pleasur sponses ardoubt wii The congreat man looked by py to unit simple ju lished invocontributions.

named so not later t Wednes

Wednes versary d that the p cless of t ecasion. E. M. Ba Halifax.

DENO

As the Scotia has willing to a the work of Treasurer o come responding the year sent to him

and credite Signed Wolfville

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that con-sumption is a curable disease. It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable.

At the faintest suspicion of consumption get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion and begin regular doses.

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Prompt use of Scott's Emulsion checks the disease while it can be checked.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Octobs.

pro. and \$2.00; all druggle

Any pistor in N. S. or P. E. I. who desire student help for the summer months, will please communicate with me as soon as con-E. J. GRANT Sec'y H. M. B. Arcadia, Yarmouth, N S.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER TRAINING.

The examinations for the Teacher Training Course of the Nova Scotia Sunday School Association will be held on Thursday May 25th, 1905. All per ons who desire to take examinations should send their names, addresses and fees to the Provincial Superintendent of Teacher Training as soon as pos

For full information, Address,
DR FRANK Woodbury,
Halifax, N. S.

April 22nd, 1905

In June last, at Wolfville, the governors, Senate and Alumni of Acadia appointed nine of their members a Joint Committee to arrange for a celebration of the completion of the period of fifty years since Rev. Dr. Sawyer commenced his work at the college in 1855. The committee decided that the testimonial to be presented should be a purse accompanied by an album in which all contributors should be at liberty to give brief expressions of appreciation of the recipient and his labors in behalf of our institutions at Wolfville. Accordingly, circulars were sent to all graduates whose addresses could be obtained and to many others to whom it was thought it would be a pleasure to join in the project. Responses are coming to hand daily and no doubt will continue to come till anniversary time.

doubt will continue to come till anniversary time.

The committee are conscious that a great many persons must have been over looked by them, who would be very happy to unite in this underkaking and in simple justice to them this note is published inviting all such to forward their contributions to the treasurer below named so that he may receive the same not later than June 3rd.

Wednesday, June 7th, will be the anniversary day and it has been arranged that the presentation will be made at the clese of the usual proceedings of that occasion.

E. M. SAUNDERS, Chairman of Com.
B. H. EATON, Treas. Halifax, May 4, 1905.

DENOMINATIONAL FUNDS, N. S.

SUCCESSOR TO LATE TREASURER, JOHN NALDER As the Finance Committee for Nova Scotia have been unable to find anyone willing to assume the full responsibility for the work of the late Treasurer: A. Cohoon, Treasurer of former years has agreed to become responsible for it during the remainder of the year. All funds may therefore be sent to him and will be duly acknowledged and credited as directed.

Signed A. E. WALL.

A. COHOON, Fin. Com. for N: S. Wolfville, N. S., March 9, 1905.

REDUCED FARES

All delegates attending the N. S. Central Association at Mahone Bay, June 21, will receive reduced fares on the D. A. R. and H. & S. W. Ry. On purchasing your ticket for Mahone you will ask for a Standard Certificate and pay one full fare. On presenting the Standard Certificate, sigged by the clerk of the Association, at the ticket office at Mahone, you THE NOVA SCOTIA WESTERN BAPwill receive a return ticket free.

H. B. SMITH Clerk

N. S. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Nova Scotia Central Association will onvene with the Mahone Bay Church June 1st, at 930 a.m. Each church is requested by the Association to write a letter. (See Year Book, Page 143). Please forward letters to the clerk not later than June 14.

H. B. SMITH, Sec'y.

N. B. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

As I am about to send to the churches of the N. B. Southern Association the usual blank forms and circulars and as we have not as yet found a church willing to entertain the Association, it is hoped that some kind invigation will be given us soon or else let all the churches pay the expenses of the representatives, they providing their own entertainment.

Chris A. Lahrman.

ACADIA ANNIVERSARIE TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENTS.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway will issue Excursion return tickets, single lare, from all stations including St. John and Parrsboro, to Wolfville, from June 1st to 7th inclusive, good to return till June 19th.

to 7th inclusive, good to return till June 12th.

The Midland Railway and Halifax and South Western Railway will issue excursion return tickets the same as the Dominiom Atlantic Railway.

The intercolonial Railway will issue tickets on June 1st to 7th inclusive, good to return up to and including June 12th. All purchasers of tickets on I. C. R., must be careful to get a Standard Certificate when purchasing their ticke s and have same signed by me in order to secure free return ticket. These certificates will be honored at Wolfville, Windsor Jet., Truro and St John. When possible purchase through tickets to Wolfville.

A. COHOON, See'y Ex. Com.

Wolfville, N. S., May 11.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF CARLETON AND VICTORIA COUNTIES.

The above named Quarterly will meet with the church at Florenceville on Monday, June 12th at 7.80 p. m., opening Sermon by Rev. I A. Corbett. The programme includes

Tuesday 10 a.m., verbal reports from churches 11 a m, Paper by I. A Corbett, subj. Christ's interpretation of the Moral Law. 2 p.m., Sermon by B. S. Freeman, 2.30 Paper subj. The attitude of churches toward Prohibition of the liquor Traffic, by J. A. Cahill.

3.30 p. m. Paper by J. C. Blakney, subj. Perseverance under great difficulties.
7.30 p m. Mission Service.

Missions in New Brunswick by F. N. Allsauds Atkinson.

Missions in Dominion of Canada, by R.

W. Demmings.

Missions in India by A. H. Hayward.

JOSEPH A. CAHILL, See'y. Treas.

TIST ASSOCIATION.

This Association will convene with the Nictaux Baptist church, June 17th, at 10 a. Nictaux Baptist church, June 17th, at 10 a. m. Will all delegates please let the entertaining committee know not later than June 10th, whether they will come by train or by team. Anonuncements of travelling arrangements will appear later.

Address, N.M. Beckwith, Middleton, N.S., or C. H. Haverstock, Nictaux Falls, N. S. C. H. Haverstock.

REV. R. E. GULLISON. MISS'Y TOUR. REV. R. E. GULLISON. MISS'Y. TOUR.
Hatfield Point, Sunday, June 4th, 11 a- m.
2nd Springfield, do 7.30 p. m.
Kars, Monday, 5th
1 ower Wickham, Tues. 6th,
Lower Cambridge, Wed. 7th,
Coles Island, Thur. 8th,
Thornton, Fri. 9th,
Chipman, Sunday 11th,
Upper Newcastle, Mon. 12th,
Lower Newcastle, Mon. 12th,
Lower Newcastle, Wed. 14th,
Mill Cove, Thur. 15th,
Narrows, Sunday, 18th,
Jemseg, do
Upper Gagetown Monday 19th

Narrows, Sunday, 18th, Jemseg, do
Upper Gagetown Monday 19th
Lakeville Corner, Tues 20th,
Maugerville, Wed. 21st,
Upper Maugerville Thurs, 22nd,

There will be, D. V., a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of Acadia, in the Chapel of the College, on Tuesday, the 6th of June, at 7.30 p. fn., for the purpose of granting degrees, etc. The Board will also, it is expected, meet on Thursday, the 8th, at 9 a. m.

S. B. Kempton.

Dartmouth, May 19, 1905.

N. S. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

N. S. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Nova Scotia Western Association will meet with the Nictaux church on Saturday, June 17th next. The first session will begin with a devotional service at 9 30 a. m. Will the church clerks please forward the s'atistical reports and letters from their respective churches, so as to reach the undersigned not later than June 3rd.

HORACE G COLPITTS, Clerk of Association. Yarmouth, North, N. S., May 18th 1905.

Rev. Mr. Gordon (Raiph Councr) renewed his attack on Winnipeg society in his church there on Sunday. "Information has come to me." he said, "in regard to the state of society in this city such as to make a man sick at heart." Mr. Gordon was speaking to a woman last week, who said that she could count on her two hands the true homes in fashionable Winnipeg. She thought a minute and said: "I cannot count even ten homes." If that was true then the evil in a certain section of our society was right at hand. Rev. Mr. Gordon (Ralph Connor) re-

Babies Thrive on Nestlé's Food, be-cause it contains all the food properties of rich, creamy cow's milk—in a form that tiny babies can as-similate. Ready for the bot-tle by adding water —no milk required to prepare it.

makes sturdy, heal-thy babies. FREE

thy babies. FREE SAMPLE (sufficient for 8 meals) sent to mothers on request.

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Students Can Enter At Any Time

As we have no summer vacation, do not divide into terms, and the instruction given

divide into terms, and the instruction given is mostly individual.

We do not find it convenient to give a summer vacation, as many of our students are far from home, and would be seriously inconvenienced by an interruption of their



Scene: Inside a grocery store. Time: Saturday night. .

Customer—"Gimme a pound of tea."
Grocer—"What kind?"
Customer—"Oh! I don't care, any kind."

Grocer—(Handing him the package,) "35c. 'Thanks." Exit customer.

The customer "didn't care'." What would you have done had you been the grocer? Given him good fresh stock at a fair profit, or some old brand you wished to get rid of at a large profit? If he was a good grocer he would have done the former, if bad, the latter. WE'would do just what the grocer did, but we don't know what he did.

If we had been the Customer we would have asked for

BECAUSE WE KNOW.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

May 24 1905,



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are the juices of fresh, ripe apples are the juices of freah, ripe apples, oranges, figs and prunes—prepared by our secret process, and compressed into tablets. "Fruit-a-tives" have some wonderful cures to their credit in severe cases of Stomach, Liver and Kiduey Treeshless.

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WHERE ARE YOU?

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KAULBACH & SCHURMAN, Chartered Accountants,

MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGES,

Halitax and New Glasgow

WARNING NOTE

PROM " .E .CK.

People of 2: 1 ay, ' ow are we to know who the know who the know yet are out of order?' The know of the kidneys, close to the mall of the kidneys, close to the mall of the kidneys trouble a simple matter. The note of warning comes from the back, in the shape of backache. Don't neglect to cure it immediately. Serious kidney trouble will follow if you do. A few doses of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

shear in time, often save years of suffering. Mr. Horatio Till, Geary, M.B., writes:—"I suffered for about two years with kidney disease. Had pains in my back, hips and legs; could not sleep well, and had no appe'te. I took one bex of Doan's Kidney Pilts, and they cured me. The pains have all left, and I now sleep well.

Price 50 cents per hox or 8 for

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.95. All dealers, or

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., Toronto, Ont.

The Home as

RECIPES.

Cocoanut Bar.—Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of cold water until it then add the white of one egg went buriting the meadows over; Till the birds were tired, and the sun down, Turn out on a greased pan and cut in strips when cold.

Cream Filling for Chocolate Creams .-Two pounds of sugar, one pint of water, one tesspoonful of cream of tartar. Cook until it will make a firm ball when put on a marble slab or dropped in cold water. In using maple sugar, always use an equal quantity of coffee A sugar with it, but no cream of tartar.

A little maid in a gingham gown Had washed all the dinner dishes; Had finished her "stint" ere the sun went cream of tartar.

Fish Croquetts.—To one cupful of cold, cooked, flaked fish add half a cupful of thin white sauce. Season with salt and pepper and stir over the fire until boiling. When done spread on a platter to cool and divide into as many portions as are needed. Shape roll in bread crumbs and fry in smoking fat a nice brown. Serve with lemon slices

If eggs are used for the foundation, may have a different omelet every day in the week. A few ears of corn were left from the dinner-cut off the corn and add it to the regular omelet, chop the corn fine; that makes a little difference. Add chopped systems to another omelet, chopped lean ham to another, berries fresh or canned or preserved to another, lean veal, chopped, to another. Change will give a relish to all.

Potatoes au Gratin.—Slice four cold boiled potatoes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Then add one cupful of thin cream and one cupful of stock. When boiling remove from the fire and add the yolks of two eggs and three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, salt and cavenne to season. Put a layer of sauce in a baking dish, then a lawyer of sliced potatoes, then more sauce and continue until the dish is full. Spread over the top buttered bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Filet of Sole.-Take two filets from flounders or use two thin half-inch slices of halibut cut from below the middle of the fish and remove the two fillets or sections of fish from each side of the backbone. Strip off the skin and season with salt and pepper. Lay the filets in fine, buttered bread crumbs. covering them all over. Over half the filet spread a mixture of finely chopped onions, olives, pickles and parsley. Lay the other filet on top, making them fit perfectly. Put into a pan a thin slice of fat salt pork for each-filet, lay them on the pork, pour over a little melted butter and bake twenty minutes or until brown. Remove to a hot platter and garnish with sliced lemon and parsley.

THE VALUE OF TURPENTINE FOR HOUSEHOLD PESTS.

I wish every housekeeper could fully realize the value of turpentine, and the would never be without a supply of it. The edor is clean and wholesome and I know from experience that it is a sure protection against moths. Sprinkle a little of the turpentine in the bottom of trunks and drawers and cover with a fresh newspaper. Also, saturate pieces of soft cloth and place in the orners, away from the clothes. In mid-ummer I often open them up, and tuck in a fresh supply without removing the articles Keep a bottle of turpentine in the wardrobe or closet, and occasionally sprinkle a few drops around. It is good for furs or feathers or anything in which these pests live.

Another troublesome rest can easily be disposed of, and that is ants. Take tartar emetic and a little sugar and mix with water, and set the dish where they come. They will eat of it, get sick and leave in droves, and generally will not appear again

down, She sought for a four-leaf clover!

For four-leaf clovers bring luck, they say; And patch work "stint" and dishes Were tiresome duties of every day. She wanted some fairy wishes!

With dishes unwashed and "stint" undone, She tramped back home in the gloaming: No four-leaf clover—no never a one. Was there to be had for her roaming!

down, Undreaming of fairy wishes.

When just at her feet as she raced in play The blossoming meadows over, She found what the other had sought all day She found, yes, a four-leaf clover!

The wise young woman not only has shoe trees on which to keep her best boots (as our English cousins say) but she has a worden hand with detachable thumbs on which clean her light gloves.

When a broom becomes shorter on one side, and the ends of the straws become as sharp as needles, dip it into hot water, trim it evenly with the sheers, and you will have a broom nearly as good as new.

If table silver is boiled in hot, soapy water in which a lump of sal-soda has been dis-solved, it will look like new without tiresome rubbing-simply needing to be rinsed in clear hot water and wiped with chamois

The mother of four rollicking boys found it impossible to keep hangers on their over-coats until she tried covering a piece of heavy twine with a strip of old kid glove and using it for the loop, sewing it securely at each end

Ashes, when left in the grate or on the hearth, absorb a great deal of the heat, and it will be found that a small fire in a clear grate and clean hearth, will give out more heat than a large fire encumbered with ashes.

To prevent new shoes from pinching, lay a cloth moistened in hot water across the place where the pressure is most felt, change the cloth as soon as it becomes cool several times; and this will make the leather shape itself to the foot.

To singe a chicken, put two tablespoonfuls of alcohol in a shallow tin vessel, touch a match to it, and hold the chicken over the The intense heat from the burning alcohol leaves the chicken absolutely clean in a very few moments.

TRUST AND DISTRUST.

Distrust thyself, but trust his grace: It is enough for thee! In every trial thou shalt trace Its all sufficiency.

Distrust threelf, but trust his strength, In him thou shalt be strong; His weakest ones may learn at length A daily triumph song.

Distrust thyself, but trust his love . Rest in its changeless glow; And life or death shall only prove its everlasting flow.

Distrust thyself, but trust alone In him, for all, forever! And joyously thy heart shall own That Jesus faileth never.

MESSRS C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Yarmouth, N. S.

Yermouth, N. S. Gentleman.—In January last, Francis Leclair, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was when found placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely in deaden the pain and with these We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

SAUVEUR DUVAL.

Elgin Road, L'Islet Co, Que., May 26th, 1893

How to Gure A Burn

Apply Pond's Extract—the old family dooler—it will relieve the inflammanton intermediately. Curre-buring fruiters on a gradiest relieves all poin self by magio. For over 60 years Pond's Extract has been the "first aid" in cases of couldent—the manufacture of the contract of the contrac

Sold only in scaled bes-tles under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

MILBURN'S

Heart and Nerve Pills.



Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to attend to it immediately. Don't delay. Serjous breakdown of the system may follow, if you do: Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dissincess, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Faint and Weak Spells, Spasm or Pain through the Heart; Cold, Clammy Hands and Feet. There may be many minor symptoms of heart and nerve trouble, but these are the chief ones.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will dispel all these symptoms from the system.

dispel all these symposium of the system.

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.26.

Mrs. L. Dorey, Hemford, N.S., writes us as follows:—"I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes, and after finishing them I was completely cured. I must say that I cannot recommend them too highly.

Suffered For A Number of Years From Dyspepsia.

10 000 000 202 222 200 000 PP

That is what Mrs. Mary Parks, Cooper, Out., says, and there are thousands of others who can say the same thing.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

cured her, and will cure anyone and everyone troubled with Dyspepsia. Mrs. Parks writes as follows:—"I suffered for a number of years from Dyspepsia, and iried many remedies, puts without any relief until, entire the string of a friend. I started to make string of a friend. I started to make string of a friend. I started to make string of a friend. I started to be sufficient. I give a price of the string of the string

THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, Toronto, Out.

THERE ARE YOUNG MEN

M E IN
Who have graduated from F. B. C. within
the last few years, whose salaries are ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS per month and over,
while scores of lady graduates are holding
lucrative positions. They think it paid to

FREDERICTON **BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Don't you think it would pay you? If you too wish to make a start on the road to success, write for our free catalogue. Address, W.J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

BIBLE

Abridged from Second Q

GOLD

APRIL Lesson X - The

But now is Christ become the first-frui 1 Cor. 15 20.

EXPL

EXPL.
THE FIRST APPE MARY MAGDALENBE—
dalene. Mary Maggushed from the "w who anounted the fe isee's house (Luke Mary, the sister of M Magdalene "doub was a resident of M western coast of the Mary Magdalene "losus, a most terribil demoniac. Jesus ha and henceforth she follower, "and the gance redounded to to the June Mary Magdalene of the mary magdalene in the Magdalene in the

it. But Mary's ing," on her return Peter and John tha tomb And as si Down, and Looked cause she was anxi

DOWN, AND LOOKED cause she was anximight not, after all absence of the body the top of the entracould not otherwise inside of the tomb.

12. AND SEETH In "raiment white ity and light, and light, and lightning (Matthew showed the divine were ministering who were in such gethey gave explana done, no one elsektors of the state of the cave, it turned away, perhand her. "We cause the cave conscious often feel the appropriate of the cave, it turned away, perhand her. "We cause the conscious of the feel the appropriate of the cave, it turned away, perhand her. "We cause the conscious of the feel the appropriate of the cave of the And saw Jesus & THAT IT WAS JESUS Rize him at first? med with tears. with her loss, and Jesus. Pro

with her loss, and seeing Jesus. Pro at all at his face. 15. She, suppo Bener, and there Arimathea, who course, friendly. likely to be there it were the Rom probably knew n

DAME

When the When Nature thing is wrong it the old Dame i should act at on To put off the

may be irrepara For years I co I tried al but they were al / gave me distre strong coffee to me at the time, afterwards. To

"A friend per I shall never reg

"The change wonderful. I n tressing sensati ing, and I never gained 12 poun every way. Gr well as nutrition tum Coffee is e duces dyspepsia Name given

There's a rea Get the little ville, "in each p

The Sunday School 48

RIBLE LESSON

Abridged from Peloubet's Note Second Quarter, 1905.

X - The Resurrection. - John

GOLDEN TEXT.

But now is Christ risen from the dead, and scome the first-fruits of them that slept.—

EXPLANATORY

EXPLANATORY.

THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF JESUS. TO MARY MAGDALINE —Vs. 11-18 Mary Magdalene Mary Magdalene is to be distinguished from the "woman who was a sincer" who anounted the feet of Jesus in the Pharisee's house (Luke 7:36-50,) and from Mary, the sister of Martha.

Magdalene "doubtless indicates that she was a resident of Magdala, on the southwestern coast of the Sea of Galilee."

Mary Magdalene had, when she first knew Jesus, a most terrible affliction. She was a demoniac. Jesus had cured her (Luke 8:24) and henceforth she was his most devoted follower, "and the greatness of the deliverance redounded to the glory of the deliverer. It. But Mary Stood. R. v., "was standing," on her return to the tomb after telling Peter and John that Jesus was not in the tomb. And as SHR WEFT, SHE STOOPED DOWN, AND LOOKED INTO THE SEPULCHRE. Because she was anxious to see whether she might not, after all, be mistaken about the absence of the body. She stooped because the top of the entrance was so low that she could not otherwise get a-near view of the inside of the tomb.

12. And SERTH TWO ANGELS IN WHITE.

13. Tarment white as snow," typifying pur-

To put off the change is to risk that which

may be irreparable. An Arizona man says:
"For years I could not safely eat any breakfast. I tried all kinds of breakfasts foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which / gave me distressing headaches. strong coffee too, which appeard to benefit me at the time, but added to the beadaches Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the loast very constipating.

'A friend persuaded me to quite the old coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum Coffee and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking his advice. I be-

gan using them three months ago.
"The change they have worked in m wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after eating, and I never have any headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in weight and feel better in every way. Grape Nuts make a delicious as well as nutritious dish, and I find that Postum Coffee is easily digested and never pro-

ville, "in each p kg.

BORNE HIM HENCE. "Her answer shows that she thought it possible that it had been found inconvenient to have the body of Jesus in the toub, and that it had been moved to some other place of sepulture. In this case she will gladly relieve them of the more myranger."

moved to some other place of sepulture. In this case she will gladly relieve them of the encumbrance."

16. Issus satth unto her, Mart. The fact that he called her by name, and that name spoken in the old, familiar tones and showing that Jesus knew who she was, led her instantly to recognize him. The voice is one of the last things to change. I have known ministers, after many years' absence, to be recognized by the voice, when all things else had changed beyond recognition. She. . . saith unto him, Rabboni, a Hebrew word meaning "My Teacher. My Master." "A whole world of emotion and of devotion" sounded in that word.

Doubtless at this time she bowed down at his feet to worship him, and would have taken hold of them, as the women in Matt. 28: 9. And hence (17) Jesus saith unto her, Touch men not, hence it implies her, not a mere momentary touch, but a clinging to." Do not stop to embrace me now, but hasten on with my message. It could not be that he objected to her touching him, for he let Thomas do it. For I am Not yet asthis time. How is it a reason? (1) Since he has not yet ascended, there will be time enough for expressions of affection, and she will not lose the opportunity by going now quickly in his service. (2) You need not touch me to learn whether it is really myself in the flesh, for I am the same as ever. I have not yet ascended My Father, and your Father. The same good Father would watch over them and work in them, who had watched over him and worked in him. This message was a message of hope and power. It meant that their Lord was not a dead Christ but trimmheat.

the top of the entrance was so low that she could not otherwise get a-near view of the inside of the tomb.

12. AND SEETH TWO ANGELS IN WHITE, In "raiment white as snow," typifying purity and light, and their "countenance like lightning (Matthew.) The angels' presence showed the divine hand and care. They were ministering spirits to comfort those who were in such great sorrow and need; and they gave explanations of what had been done, no one else, being able to give them.

14. She turners herself back. She was outside the cave, looking in, and now she turned away, perhaps hearting footsteps behindler. "We can imagine also that she became conscious of another Presence, as we often feel the approach of a visitor without distinctly seeing or hearing him. It may be, too, that the angels, looking toward the Lord, showed some signs of his coming." And say Jesus standing the probably she did not look up at all at his face.

15. Sue, supposing him to be the cappeared four times. The moore were telling their experience of him. They were certainly comparing notes, and that his face.

16. Sue, supposing him to be the cappeared four times. The books were supported for times. The book were formed with his proposed for times. The books were supported for times. The books were support

more he called for food and ate it as of old (Luke 24: 4:43) Jesus thus proved that his body had not yet been changed into the spiritual body, which is not "flesh and bones," as they saw he had. It was absolutely essential to show that he was the very same Jesus whom they had lived with so many years. THEN WERE THE DISCIPLES GLAD. Their doubts became certainties; their fears, assurance; their loss, gain; their sorrows were turned into joy.

21. AS MY FATHER HATH SENT ME, EVEN SO SEND I YOU. TO CATTY On the work he had begun, to represent him in character and teachings, to proclaim the truths he had taught, to make the world into the kingdom of heaven.

of heaven.

22. He BREATHED ON THEM, as a sign and symbol of imparting the great gift. "St. John uses, to describe this act of the risen Lord, the striking word which had been used to describe the act by which God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life." Receive ve The Holv Gross. This was the earnest of the gift which a few weeks later, on the day of Peutcost, was bestowed in fuller measure, not only on them, but on the world. The pre-ent gift was to strengthen their own inner life, to lead them into the truth to fill them with wisdom and courage, to give them personal

way for proclaiming forgiveness of sins to the whole world. Go ye forth, and wher-ever you preach this truth, men will repent and believe, and their sins will be forgiven, wherever men reject your word and refuse to repent and believe, their sins will be retain-ed. This power was not conferred on the apostlos alone, for others were with them (Luke 24 733.) but upon the society, upon the disciples.

Art thou a beggar at God's door, be sure thou gettest a great bowl, for as thy bowl is, so will be thy mess, According to thy faith, saith he, be it unto thee .- John Bunyan

Christians must not only stand by divine truth, but they must do their utmost than it be transmitted to posterity, upon which account they should support churches and schools, and should care for their preserva-

TRADE MARK

A Splendid Tonic **Builds up the System** Strengthens the Muscles **Cives New Life**

Sold by all medicine dealers

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OUEEN INSURANCE CO. Ins. Co. of North America.

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74 Prince William Street, St. John, N. F.

Real Estate for Sale.

A delightful home in the Town of Berwick containing 4 acres with Apples, Pears, Plums, Currants and other small Fruit. Produced 60 bbls, apples this year. Cut hay sufficient for horse and cow. Has a beautiful lawn and shade trees. Dwelling 1½ story, 8 rooms, with Halls. Furnace in cellar. Water in the House. Situated opposite Baptist church Also a rew dwelling — Adjoining the above lot—Contains to rooms.

Also a Cottage on Cottage Avenue—Contains 6 rooms—All the above places are in first-class repair, and pleasantly situated. For further particulars apply to A. A. FORD—Berwick Real Estate Agency—or Geo. E. PINEO, Berwick.

INTERCOLONIAL

On and after MONDAY, November 21st,

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Sub. for mampion	7.8		*	5.40
5-Mixed for Moncto	D,		v. v. *	6.30
2-Exp. for Point du			Halifax	,
Sydney and Cam				7.00
26-Express for Point	du	Chene	e, Hali-	-
fax and Pictou				12 15
4-Mixed for Moncton	and	l		
Point du Chene				13.15
8 Express for Sussex				17.10
134-Express for Que	ebec	and	Mont-	
real				18.00
10-Express for Halife	АX			23 25

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN	₹.
9—Express from Halifax	6.20
Sub from Hampton	7 45
7—Fxpress from Sussex	9.00
133-Express from Montreal and	
Quebec	13.50
5-Mixed from Moncton	15.20
3-Express from Moncton and	
Point du Chene	16 50
25-Express from Halifax, Pictou and	
Campbellton	17-40
	1840
81-Express from Moncton (Sunday	
nly)	24.35
All trains run by Atlantic Standard	Time
24 oo o'clock is midnight.	

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Nov. 18th, 1904

CITY TICKET OFFICE, KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

GEO. CARVILL C. T. A.



THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST.

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one quarter section of 160 acres, more or

ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

make entry for him. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township, or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of clauses (2) (3) or (4) must cultivate theirty acres of his homestead, or substitute twenty head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have basides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law with the settlers as the saids and the provisions of the provi

to entitle them to parent of the parent of the parent of the parent of the homestead law is liable to have his entry carcelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

APPLICATION FOR PATENT
hold be made at the end of the three
years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent, or
the Homestead Inspector. Before making
application for patent, the settler must give
six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of
his intention to do to.

INFORMATION.

his intention to do to.

INFORMATION.

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing land to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber coahand mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottaws, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the Morthwest Territories.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—In addition to the Free Grant Lands to which the regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from railroad and other corporations and private firms in Western C: nada.



From the Churches.

DENOMINATIONAL FUNDS.

Fifteen thousand dollars wanted from the churches of Nova Scotla during the present Conventum year. All constitutions, whether for division according to the scale, or for any one of the seven objects, should be sent to A Cohoon, Treasurer, Welfville, N S. Envelopes for gathering these funds can be obtained free on application.

The Treasurer for New Brunswick is Ray, J. W. Manning, D. B. M. Conv. N. B. and the Transcription of the Statement of

on application.
The Treasurer for New Brunswick is Rsv. J. W
Mammine, D.D., Sv. John N. B. and the Treasurer for
P. E. Island is Mr. A. W. Sterme Charlotterown New Branswick should be sent to Dr. Mannine; and suchcontributions P. E. Island to Mr. STERNS.

BRIDGEWATER, N. S -On the first Sun day of this month, the paster extended the right hand of fellowship to three.

Pugwash -- God is saving souls among It was my privilege to baptize three on the first Sunday in May. We hope to baptize again soon.

S. H. CORNWALL

FOREST GLEN, WEST Co., N. B.—The Spirit of the Lord has been with us and blessed our work here. On May 14th, it was my privilege to baptize thirteen believers, and at the evening service sixteen were received into church fellowship, and still the work goes on. Breth-L. H. CRANDALL. ren pray for us.

OnsLow.—Here is an item of church news a little out of the usual line. One of our members, Miss Ethel Peppard, who Boston remembers her covenant with the home church by sending \$25 to constitute a sister, a life member in the W. B M. U, and adds also a liberal donotion to the church. She is able to do such things because her giving is along scriptural lines, one tenth at least for the Lord. W. H. JENKINS

CALEDONIA, QUEENS COUNTY, N. S .- It has been a long time since any report has been sent from this church. The little band is still enjoying the faithful labors of Bro. W. B. Bezanson. A few weeks ago our pastor commenced special services, having the entire sympathy and co-operation of his little flock. The Lord heard and answered their prayers. The church has been revived, and soul's converted April 30th one was baptized and two received by letter. On May 14th nine were baptized and welcomed into the church, and others are awaiting baptism at our next preaching service. Bro Bezanson is much beloved by the church. May be be long spared to win souls for Christ.

MARTINS, N. B .- On Sunday last (May 21st) it was my privilege to baptize two young sisters, one of whom is married. On that occasion I consecrated to service on was baptising suit, which has just been given me. It is of the very best material and make, and its cost (which was considerable) was subscribed in a short time by a few friends. The credit for the thoughtful kindness which prompted this gift is Bus to our excellent financial Secretary, Bro. W. H. Moran, and a large proportion of the amount required was given by the men working in the ship-yard of our brother, James DeLong. I desire to ex-press my gratitude to these and to all who contributed to such an acceptable presentation

C. W. TOWNSEND.

ACACIAVILLE, DIGBY, N. S.—Showers of blessing continue to descend upon the work at North Range. Saving power of God has been witnessed, Strong men as proven day by day. well as women and children have served at the feet of Jesus and accepted his salva. God's people have been refreshed uplifted, strengtened, and reconsecrated to his service. Last Sabbath, May 14th, in the presence of a crowd of witnesses, I baptized sixteen believers and welgomed seventeen into the church. The "lake was beautiful and the baptism deeply impressive. To God be all the presse.

F. W. BANCROFT

HAST JEDDORE, N. S .- The good work of the Lord is still going forward in this place. On Saturday evening, April 22nd, the ladies of Lower East Jeddore held a concert social and sale, which resulted in \$79 00 clear, (for church purposes). the 7th of May it was my happy privi-

lege to baptize ten converts at the North east Branch, and receive them into mem-bership of the East Jeddore Baptist church, (one married woman and nine young people). There is a prosperous outlook for this church. I have entered upon my second year with good hope of the future, the subscription to the pas tor's salary is better than last year. I believe all things are working together for the good of the Lord's cause in Jed-

Yours in the good work, JAS. A. PORTER.

HOPEWELL, N. B .- On Sunday, May 14th, we had the privilege of baptizing two believers at Hopewell Hill. Others have accepted Christ there, and doubtless will ere long follow the example of Christ in baptism. Although not many have been received, the church has been revived by the deepening of the spiritual life of many of our members. On Sunday 14th, we enjoyed a visit from Rev. H. F. Adams who preached three strong ser mous to our people. We were glad to learn that we were the banner church outside the cities in connection with the Twentieth Century Fund, having pledged something over \$640. We are now anxious that we shall not fall behind in ful filling these pledges Bro Adams came to stir up our pure minds by way of re

J. W. Brown D.--

PARADISE AND CLARENCE .- The Paradise and Clarence church held its annual busi meeting with the Clarence sections on May 8, afternoon and evening. The reports of the various branches of the work showed an interest and efficiency fully up to the average. A larger number of dismissions and fewer receptions than makes for greater progress marks this year \$779 to raised and expended for church repairs, \$321.00 for Missionary expansion, advance of a \$100.00 on pastor's salary, and a very good financial showing all around indicates material benefits and a good interest in the work of the church. It was our good pleasure to receive Dr. and Sister Goodspeed into our membership, and took for him to be a tower of strength to us, while he may be permitted to reside among Tea was served in the vestry after which us Tea was served in the vestry after which a larver meeting was held and addresses were delivered by Pastor's Kinley and Brown and Dr. Goodspeed These brethren spoke in a most encouraging way of the work of the church, and bade us Godspeed on our future way. It is our hope that soon a number who were interested in situation during the winter will come forward for baptism. We rejoice with those brethren who have the joy of havest trust that the day of blessing for all are at hand.

H. H. Saunders

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Mothers should never give their little ones a medicine that they do not know to be absolutely safe and harm less. All so called soothing medicines contain polsonous opiates that stupefy the helpless little one without curing its ailments. Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine for infants and young children that gives the mother a posi tive guarantee that it contains no opiate or harmful drug. Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., (McGill University), has analyzed these Tablets and says: "I hereb, certify that I have made a careful analysis of Baby's Own T blets, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal, and the said analysis has failed to detect the presence of any oplate or narcotic in them." This means that mothers can give their little ones these Tablets with an assurance that they do good—that they cannot possibly do harm. The Tablets cure indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea simple fever, teething troubles and all miror aliments. Sold by druggists, everywhere or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Hersey, M.Sc., (McGill University),

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In Bedroom Suites, Separate Beds, Mattresses, In Bedroom Suites, Separate Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Iron Beds, Separate Bureaus and Commodes, etc., we have lines that will suit every enquirer. With a wide range of stock you will find prices gradual in ascent, none of the quotations being beyond the purse of the people of the Maritime Provinces. This also applies to Furniture for the Living Room, for the Parlor, for the Library, for the Cosy Corner, for the Kitchen. Everything is fresh and new, for we cleared out all our odds and ends in the slaughter sale of last fall.

ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Limited. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

NEW CANADA AND CHELSBA, N. S.—In ou last report we neglected to mention, the tivity of our sisters in mission work. A missionary concert was given on Christmas This was largely attended and much enjoyed and resulted in an offering of \$6 30 enabling our W. M. A. S. to send \$10, from this section for mission work. The out-stations of N.C. church have united and purchased a missionary organ weighing only 28 lbs. This we take from place to place in sleigh or wagon and it is proving a great attraction and help to our music in regular services and will be good in special The quarterly meetings have come and gone and were a great blessing and help to us all. The soads were bad but serviwere well attended. It is only right that I should thank the brethren of these churches and this county for ordaining their un-worthy servant. We began special services at N. C. a few weeks ago. Bro Smith of New Germany assisted one week, we were sorry he could not remain longer. There was an increasing interest, wanderers were returning and souls coming to the Saviour. 3 or 4 new ones took a stand for Christ. The turning and souts coming to the Saviour. 3 or 4 new ones took a stend for Christ. The meetings had to be discontinued on account of the sad and sudden death of Mrs. Beaman's father calling us both to N. B. This leaving her mother alone she must now remain home for a while, changing our circumstances and probably plans. It will be hard to sever our connections here but it may be God's will for me to re-enter evangelistic work. We are just working away waiting for him to lead. We are thankful to have our new bell in its place. Called worshippers together first time May 7th. It weighs over 900 lbs and can be heard for several miles and we think is going to give satisfaction. Best of all we have about money enough in hand to pay down for it. Some of the friends have been anxious for years to have a bell and we feel this should be a great help to church work here.

Where do you stand on the flour question

Beware that you do net stand still. Lots of pe-ple are making better bread than ever before because they have given up old kinds and are no using the new kind

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD



Måv 24 1905

Allen Lung

ABSOLU should be a upon when life. ALLE SAM containany form in and prompt COLDS, dee ry it now

We expect to resu soon as possible an harvest for his wor

CHEBOGUE AND A

work here, I am a harmonious and At Chebogue the tinuous and mos meetings were b which Pastor H. ple, ably assiste Most of the you were more or less of them hopefull them were baptize these, members of Cook, which is al Christian family : with. Mother, fa (the eldest in his in his 12th year.) members of the them sat last Sab It was a beautofin not often witne been uniformally and hearty in its jastor, and the growth was never ent. So too, the the Arcadia chu kind, and heart through the who have labored togefor a considerabl doubt not will be feture. Arcadia not so happy or last conference by letter, who I of strength to the sension on the passence of a disposs such cases, alway to hinder the wor, sults of labor closing, is the It the church, and fruitful as any.

MA

KINNEY-HAYWA N. B., Maich 13 ward, George Ki E. Hayward, of F

CROUSE-WAMBO N. S., May 13th, John G. Crouse, R. Wamboldt, of

COLEBURN-MCD the bride, May 3r William Coleburn McDonald of Litt

Morrhonse-M age, May 10th George Morehon Mitchell o Bliss

HYSLOP-FULLS the bride's moth May 10, by Past We don Hyslop Fullerten of Bro

GRAHAM CULLI 19. by Rev. J. D. of West Jeddore, same place.

BROWN MORRE bride, May 17, Ta Kings Co., N. B. Church Hill, A. C

Dresser.

STARRATT SEA
Rev and Mrs. A.
May 2nd, by Rev
A. Starratt, pas
Church, Stoneba
Seabourne, of 1
ville N.S.,
M.CCTCHEONbride's parents, 1
B., May 9th, 199
Benjamin F. Mct
to Jeanett E. Mc
Geo, Bates, Sr., I

Allen's Lung Balsam

ABSOLUTE SAFETY ABSOLUTE SAFETY
should be rigorously insisted
upon when buying medicine
for upon that depends one's
life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL
SAM contains NO OPIUM in
any form and is safe, sure,
and prompt in cases of CROUP,
COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS.
ry it now, and be convinced.

We expect to resume our special meetings soon as possible and believe the Lord has a harvest for his workers here.

GEO. H. BEAMAN

CHEBOGUS AND ARCADIA.—In closing my work here, I am glad to be able to state that the field, for the most part, is in a harmonious and prosperous condition. At Chebogue the growth has been continuous and most gratifying. Special meetings were held there in March, in which Pastor H. C. Newcomb of the Temple, ably assisted for three evenings. Most of the young people in the place were more or less moved, and a number of them hopefully converted. Five of them were baptized last Sabbath. Three of Cook, which is about as nearly an ideal Christian family as one is likely to meet Mother, father, and eight children (the eldest in his 24th and the youngest in his 12th year.) all active and consistent the eldest in his 24th and the youngest in his 12th year, all active and consistent members of the church, and all ten of them sat last Sabbath at the Lord's table. It was a beautiful sight and one that is not often witnessed. This church has been uniformally, and universally kind and hearty in its cooporation with the jastor, and the outlook for continual growth was never brighter than at present. So too, the Melbourne section of the Arcadia church, has been equally kind, and hearty in its co-peration through the whole five years that we have labored together, and it is now ripe for a considerable ingathering, which I doubt not will be, realized in the near future. Arcadia itself, I regret to say is not so happy or so prosperous. At our last conference here, we received three by letter, who I believe will be a source of strength to the church. But internal desension on the part of the few, and the absence of a disposition to deal firmly with such cases, always has and still continues to hinder the work and prevent the best results of labor. The pastorate now closing, is the longest in the history of the church, and so far as we know as fruitful as any. My address will still be Arcadia.

MARRIAGES.

Kinney-Hayward. — At Florenceville, N. B., March 13th, by Kev. A. H. Hay-ward. George Kinney of Bristol, to Mable E. Hayward, of Fredericton.

CROUSE-WAMBOLUT.—Åt Bridgewater, N. S., May 13th, by Rev. C. R. Freeman, John G. Crouse, of Italy Cross, to Faunie R. Wamboldt, of Camperdown.

COLEBURN-MCDONALD.—At the home of the bride, May 3rd, by Rev. F. B. Seelye, William Coleburn of Cocaigne, and Etiel McDona'd of Little River, Kent Co., N. B

MORRHONSE-MITCHBLL.—At the parsonage, May 10th by Rev C.P. Wilson, George Morehonse of Blissfield, to Lou Mitchell o Blissfield, N.B.

HYSLOP-FULLERTON.—At the home of the bride's mother, Brookton, Albert Co-May 10, by Pastor J. W. Brown, Hebe We don Hyslop of Albert and Lulu Ma Fullerten of Brookton, all of Albert Co.

GRAHAM CULLETON.—At Summerside, May 19. by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, William Graham of West Jeddore, to M. Jane Guileton of the

Brown Morrell. —At the home of the bride, May 17, Talmage Brown, of Corn Hi J Kings Co., N. B., to Mary C. Morrell of Church Hill, A. Co., N. B., by Rev Frank P.

STARRATT SEABOURNE.—At the hone of Rev and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Brookline, Mass., May 2nd, by Rev. A. A. Shaw, Rev. Frank A. Starratt, pastor of the First Baptst Church, Ston-ham, Mass., and Florence A. Seabourne, of Boston, formerly of Wolfville N. S.

wile N. S.
M. CUTCHEON-BATES.—At the home of the bride's parents, I org Point, King's Co., N. B., May 9th, 1995, by Rev. Allan. Spidell, Benjamin F. McCutcheon of St. John. N. B., to Jeanett E. Mcl. Bates, daughter of Mr. Geo. Bates, Sr., Long Point, N. B.

DEATHS.

BARCHARD —At Bethel, Maine, May 6th, James Barchard, son of Bro. and Sixter Wm Barchard, of Elgin, A. Co., N. B.

CLARKE—At Newcastle, Queens Co., N. B., May 1st, 05, Mrs. Chester Clarke, aged 35 years, leaving a husband and four children, also an aged father, with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her departure. Yet they weep not as those without hope.

Webb.—At Jerusalem, Queens Co. N. B., on May 11, Mrs. Webb, wife of Deacon Isaiah Webb, aged 71 years, leaving a husband, eight children and thirty grand children to cherish ber memory. Mrs. Webb was a woman of excellent Christian cheracter, a faithful wife and a good mother, and highly esteemed by those who knew her.

WRIGHT.—On April 30th, at Princedale, N. S., Flora Wright, aged 20, daughter of Peter and Mable Wright. This beautiful voung woman gave large promise of a useful causer, but consumption marked her for its own. A large circle of 'elatives and friends sincerely mourn their loss. With her "to die is gain."

MCDONALD.—Died at Nashwaak Bridge, April 3rd, Mrs. Mary Jane McDonald, aged 90 years, leaving 3 sons John, of Covered Bridge. Deacon Wm. McDonald, of Glencoe and one son in the States, also one daughter, Mrs. London of Glencoe Sister McDonald was baptized by Rev. P. R. Knight about 18 years ago, has been faithful ever since and died rejoicing.

died rejoictig.

Pitt.—At Greenwich, Kings County, N. B., on May 5, Deacon Collins Pitt, aged 67 years, leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. Deacon Pitt was a man of superior intelligence. He was deeply read in the Scriptures and posses ed a strong grasp of Gespel truth. He was a valuable member of the commenty and a leader in the church, and his death is deeply regretted.

PRCK -At her home, Hopewell Hill, April 20, Mrs Rebecca Peck, aged 73 years and 3 moeths. Sister Peck has long been a consistent member of the Baptist church. She was quiet and undemonstrative, but all who knew her loved her. She was given to hospitality and made her home a cheerful place. Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro was her brother She leaves seven children to mourn her loss.

loss

| Reicker — At Turtle Creek, N. B., May 15, Mrs. Margaret P., wife of Morton Reicker, aged 74 years. She has been for many years a very worthy member of the Baptist courch, much biloved by every ore and in red for her kindness to the poor and suffering. She leeves a number of sons and daughters. The functal services, held at the Baptist church and largely attended, were conducted by Rev. M. D. South, formerly of Portland, Me. The text was II. Tim. 4; 6.7, 8.

| Melvin.—Abraham Melvin, aged 93, at

Melvin.—Abraham Melvin, aged 93, at Canaun, Lun. Co. N. S., April 26th, our brother's call came suddenly only a few days warning. He rétained his faculties to the end. He had been a member of the Chester church for many years. His wife preceded last summer. He was an intelligent Christian and an upright citizen and his end was peace. His funeral service was conducted by Pastor J. Miles, Chester, where his remains were buried in the Baptist Cemetry.

BANKS—On May 6th, at Mass General Hospital of Spotted fever, "Hurry M. aged 20, son of Edward M. and Ella Banks. Seven years ago be united with the Clements church being baptized by Rev. 8, Langille. He has maintained an upright Christian chracter, a model for others in industry a d'integrity constant comfort and help to uis parents. The terrible blaw was a igmented by the fact that none of his relat ves or uld see him at the hospital or look up in his face on the arrival of the seeded casket, at Clemeotsvale, N. S. "Have faith in Grid."

Wheeler's **Botanic Bitters**

CURE

Billousne

Constipation

Keep the eyes bright and the skin clear.

They cleanse and purify the system.

At all dealers 35c.

Abbey's effervescent Salt,

You know it's story of health and happiness to sufferers from stomach troubles—thats all.

A Teaspoonfull in a glass of water in the morning.

25¢ and 60¢ a bottle.

CONFE P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE

P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

The forty-eighth session of the Quarterly Conference of the Baptist churches of P. E. Island was held at the Baptist church, Bedeque, on May 15th and 16th.

First session, Monday 730 p. m. Rev. G. R. White preached a very impressive sermon from 1 Cor. 15: 57-58.

Second session, Tuesday 10 a. m. Devotional service conducted by Rev. G. A. Belyea. This was a season of refreshing from on high; the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt.

Reports from the churches were read and discussed. Brother J. D. Wetmore, of Summerside and Bed que, was encouraged. He expected to baptize about ten converts in the near future. Bro. Belyea reported two candidates received for baptism at Cavendish.

candidates received for baptism at Cavendish
The church at Charlottetown had enjoyed a gracious revival. Rev. G. W. Schurman, of North Sydney, assisted paster. White for ten days. His services were greatly appreciated. His addresses were accompanied with Holy Ghost power.

Pastor Webb reported nine weeks of special services with gratifying results; quite a few started to live a new life; an ingathering is expected.

Pastor Crandall was heard from indirectly. The good work at Murray River is going forward.

The Alberton-Springfield group was still without pastoral care. It is hoped that a strong man may be secured for this important field.

Pastors Wetmore and Belves were ap-

strong man may be secured for this important held.

Pastors Wetmore and Belves were aperointed as a committee to visit: the Tyne Valley group of churches and report at next conference.

Third session, 2 p.m. Devotional service conducted by Bro. A. A. McLean.

The sisters of the W. M. Aid Societies took charge of the Conference for an hour. Mrs D. Price presided. The members of the Mission Band entertained the audience with readings, recitations and music. Hereafter the conference hopes to have the W.M. A. Society, Mission Bards, and Sunday schools represented in all the quarterly gatherings. Rev. D. Price. of North River, gave a very interesting review of the great Welsh revival now in progress in Wales. Among the many facts stated by the speaker, one was that upwards of one hundred thousand souls had been converted to God. (It is one thing to read an account of the Welsh revival, but quite another to hear it told from the lips of a real Welshman).

The Financial report, prepared by Dea. A. W. Sterns, was read by pastor G. R. White.

F. utth session, 7-30 p. m. In view of the

A. W. Sterns, was read by pastor G. R. White.

Furth session, 7-32 p. m. In view of the fact that Rev. I had lark, is soon to remove from the Island, Cödireruse put on record a token of its appreciation and high regard for Bro. Clarke as an able minister of Christ, and as a brother held in high esteem by his brother ministers and all the Christain workers in this conference, assuring him of deen interest in him and his; and trusting the Master will open to him some fild of usefulness, where his fine talents may be still employed in the seture of God for many years to come on the earth, and finally crown him with the victor's wreath in the eternal kingdom. (Bro. Clarke will be greatly missed at our Quarteely meetings.)

Pastor J. Webb preached from Luke 9 11 after the usual votes of thanks this very pleasaut and profitable Conference adjourned to meet at Montague in lune.

J. Webb, Sec'y.

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Personals.

Rev. A F Baker, recently connected with our Home Missionary work in Nova Scotia, is meeting with good success as State Evan gelist in Connecticut. The Watchman reports that seventy-five have come out for as the result of two weeks union meetings at Southington, and that place has been stirred more than it has been for many years.

Rev. E. Lewis Gates has just concluded a six years pastorate at Nashua, N. H., and has accepted a call to a church at Presque Isle, Maine. Mr. Gates is a brother of Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, of St. John.

Rev. J L. and Mrs. Shaw have lately removed to 92 Waterloo street, where they are prepared to entertain regular borders and transient visitors and will be glad to welne their old friends.

We learn that Mrs. Langille, wife of our e-teemed brother, Rev. S. Langille, died very suddendly on the fifteenth inst. We extend Christian sympathy to Brother Langille and his family in their sad bereavement.

A VISION AND A PROPHECY.

BY REV. RUTGER DOX.

Of all the seasons of the year, the springtime is the gladdest and the most inspiring. The green sward carpeting the earth, the budding leaves and fragrant blossoms, the rich unfolding of nature's life in a thousand different forms are all reminders of the birth of beauty. Yet there are multitudes to whom the charms of nature appeal in vain.

To perceive this entrancing vision, we have the aid of reason, and so the blindest eyes may see. Over the entire face of nature a orious prophecy has been written. Every blade of grass points to its own reproduction Every opening bud gives promise of ripened fruit and golden harvest.

Linking together the vision and the proph ecy, the complete picture teaches a lesson trust. He who clothes the grass and makes the lily beautiful, and who brings all life in nature to abundant fruitage, will surely care for man, the crown of creation. With such son learned, happiness is indeed ours.

Two sisters, fresh from a dusty city, called on an aged woman in the country. Her home was in a very bower of beauty, and the remark was ventured: "You must see a good deal of happiness here." Not under-standing clearly, she replied: "No, I haven't seem him, so far as I know. I'm not much acquainted round here, and, anyway, my eyes are so poor, that I wouldn't know him eyes are so poor, that I wouldn't know him if I saw him coming in at the gate." As they walked away, one of the sisters said: "I fancy this matter of happiness is mostly a question of eye-sight after all. It's not living here or there, and having this or that, but just knowing the blessed Guest when He comes in at our gate."

The priceless jewel of happiness every one of us should possess. It it is so much a matter of seeing, and the vision of God, while nature wears her garb of springtime loveliness, let us pray the Father that we may all truly see.—Commonwealth.

DAVID'S GOOD-BYE.

BY MRS. HELEN H. FARLEY

Two gray-haired men were walking along the street, one of them carrying a bouquet of beautiful and fragrant flowers

"Wait a minute," said the latter, as he stopped before a small cottage and rang the bell. A little girl opened the door. She smiled as she took the flowers. "I know who they're for," she said ; they're for gran'-

"Yes," answered the giver, "with my love.

"Well, I do declare," observed his friend, as they passed on. "You surprise me; I had no idea you went round leaving flowers and your love with old ladies."

"Just with one old lady," laughingly. "You see it is this way. When I was a Doy, this dear old lady's son and I were chums. We were going away to school. I was an orphan. I left the house, where I had been boarding, with a heavy heart. No one cared that I was going away; no one would miss

"I stopped for Dan, that was my chun's name, on my way to the station. As I enter the yard he and his mother were saying good-bye. The hot tears rushed to my eyes as I saw Dan's mother kiss him

'Good-bye, my boy; God bless you.' I heard her say.

No one had kissed me. No one had asked God to bless me. Well, God was not blessing me, I said to myself bitterly, and then my tears vanished. I felt defiant and set my lips hard. Then Dan's mother look-She must have read my feelings in my ugly face.

Good-bye. Davie, she said gently, holding out her hands to me. I knew my face looked stern and hard. I pretended not to see the outstretched hands, and I wouldn't look into her face. I was turning away without a word of farwell, when she called, oh, so sweetly, I can hear her now, even after all these years, 'Davie, my dear boy, aren't you going to say good-bye to Dannie's mother? Aren't you, Dayie?' I turned and took her hands; the loving compassion in her voice had won me from myself and my despair. I held close to her while she kissed me. Then gently loosening my grasp of her hands, she threw her arms about me. "Good-bye, Davie,' she said: 'I Bve you, too, my boy, and may God bless yon,'''

The gantleman's lips quivared. out a word of farwell, when she called, oh.

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A 50c. Bottle of Liquozone and Give it to You to Try.

we want you to know about Liquopone and the product itself can tell purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottie abuy you a bottle—a full-size bottle—to try. Let it prove that it does what a tonic it is. Learn that it does kill germs. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want those results; you want to be well and to keep well, and you can't do that—nobody can—without Liquozone.

Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, licetar-dout donormed-dlect donormed despended to the donormed to the reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone-like an ercess of cygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone the first the holy way known to kill germs in the body without killing the vegetal matter.

Soc. Bet it is a germ class and the germ that it cannot be taken in the body without killing the vegetal matter.

Soc. Bet it is a germ class and the germ that it cannot be taken in the body without killing the vegetal matter.

Soc. Bet it is a germ class and

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For the American rights to Liquo-sone. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physi-sians and hospitals, after proving, in thousands of different cases, that Liquozone destroys the cause of any

sians and hospitals, after proving, in thousands of different cases, that the germs, wherever they are. And Liquozone destroys the cause of any germ disease.

Liquozone has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of acientific and chemical research. It is not made by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days time. The result is a Liquid that does what oxygen does, it is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing is the world to you.

"The world grew brighter to me then and there," he continued. "I had something to live for, and I did my best in school and in college. Over and over that tender good bye of Dan's mother rang in my soul. 'Good-bye, Davie, I love you, too, my boy, and may God bless you.' God has blessed me."

me."
"Where is Dan?" asked his friend.
"Dan died six years ago; that is his little
girl who came to the door. It was an awful
blow to the dear old ladv when Dan died,
and she has never been strong since that dark
day. But she has been so good as to tell me
that I bring much sunshine into her life,
and I thank God that I am able to do so."

THE PEACE OF GOD.

Peace to this house! O Thou whose way
Was on the waves, whose voice did stay
The wild wind's rage, come, Lord and say,
Peace to this house!

Thou who in pity for the weak Didst leave Thy heavenly home to seek And save the lost, come, Lord, and speak Peace to this house!

Thou who dost all our sorrows kno And when our tears of anguish flow Dost feel compassion, come bestow Peace on this house!

Thou who didst'on the clouds ascend, had then the Holy Spirit send, send blim to comfort and defend All to this house!

"Peace to this house," come, Lord and say;
Come to us, Lord, and with us stay.
Oh give, and never take away
Peace from this house!
—C. Wordsworth.

What had the life of Jesus been to us, if we had only the records of his sermons with-out the record of his going about doing good? I think the everyday life of Jesus touches the human heart more than the great truth which he uttered.—Bishop Simpson

WEAVER'S SYRUP

It purifies the Blood and cures

Boils.

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All diseases that begin with fever-all lodar-mation-all catarrh-all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood. In nervous deblity Liquozone zers as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c, and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Pill out the blanks and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 558-54 Webmsh Ave., Chicago.

My disease is.

I have never tried Lrauozone, but if you will supply me a soc. bottle free I will take it.

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SHOULD USE

Woodill's German

The Dominion Analyst classes it among the

Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powders.

Ask Your Grocer For It.

COWA

Cocoa and Chocolate

Are being bought in twice the quan-

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is considered a necessity by everyone, and yet they neglect to exadicate from their blood the accumulated impurities whose presence is indicated by listlessness and loss of energy, and by the occurrence of canker and pimples. If these impurities are left in the body it is in a suitable condition to fall prey to tuberculosis and other diseases. For this purpose thousands of people take two bottles of this purpose thousands of people take two

Gates' Life of Man Bitters and one of GATES' INVIGORATING
SYRUP every spring. These increase the
activities of the organs which remove wastes
from the blood, and then the system 's for
tified to withstand the summer exertions.
Sold everywhere at 50 cents per bottle by
C. GATES, SON & CO.,
Middleton, N. S.

SNOW & CO

Limited

N. 8.

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS 90 Argyle Street,

HALIFAX.

Only a Trifling Cold

Has been the Lulisby Song of Many a Victim to their Last Long Sleep.

A cough should be loosened as speedily as possible, and all irritation allayed before it settles in the lungs. Once settled there Bronehitisand Consumption may follow.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

MORWAY PINE SYRUP is just the remedy you require.
The virtues of the Norway Pine and Wild Cherry Bark, with other standard pectoral Herbs and Balsams, are skilfully combined to produce a reliable, safe and effectual remedy for all forms of Coughs and Colds.

Mr. N. D. Macdonald, Whycomagh, N.S., writes:—"I think it my duty to let people know what great good Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup did for me. I had a bad cold, which settled in my cheet, and I could get nothing to cure it till I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The first bottle helped me wonderfully, and the third one curred me.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

CANADIAN AY LOW RATES

SECOND CLASS TICKETS

From ST. JOHN, N. B.

\$54.00

On sale daily March 1st to May 15th, 1905. Proportionate Rates to other points.

Also to points in COLORADO, IDAHO
UTAH, MONTANA and CALIFORNIA.

Call on..... or write to F. R. PERRY, Acting D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. R.

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Habits n

May

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Mr. Jorda

This and That

THE HABIT MAKERS.

Habits make marks in us just as the seal impresses the soft wax. We do the same things over and over again, not knowing we are doing them. I know a little boy who had scarlet fever. He became delirious that is his mind wandered. In this condition the forces of habit expressed themselves. At one time he would be in school counting his problems; then instantly he would be at play and then he would get on his knees and sav his prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep. Then he would repeat one of the Psalms, such as the first or the twenty third. This shows the power habit had upon oim

There is the habit of speech. It is easy to acquire a rude way of speaking to people. I notice that among boys, and girls, and even among grown people, they acquire loud speech. The boy who says, "I don't care what I say," is not a safe companion; it is easy to see where he lives. "Thy speech betraveth thee '

Then there is another habit which takes hold of us with a grip—the habit of reading Good books are a blessing to the reader. How we love to read of flowers, animals birds, trees, sun, moon and stars! Some like to read the Bible, in which we find out so much about ourselves, what we are, and where we are going, and which tells us about the love

But some have formed the habit of reading books which excite them-books written about pick-pockets, thieves smart girls and boys. Such books poison the mind, and when the habit is formed it is hard to break away from. Good books brings us into good company, while bad books brings us bad company. When your mind is filled with vile stories you cannot do your duty.

Once there was a boy who brought home a very poor report from school. He was a-shamed of it and said, "I don't see how I get such a poor report." His father told him to turn over the half bushel of apples then in the room. "Now," he said, "go and bring some shavings". The boy did so. "Fill up the measure with apples and put them in The boy tried his best but he could not get est ease. - Louisville Courier Journal. How could be with the measure half full of shavings? So he could not have a full report with his mind full of vile stories. Kind Words

TIEST KEEP A-LIVIN ALONG

Some folks keep huntin' for sorrow, They sigh if they're right or they're wrong But this day's just as good as tomorrow, So I jest keep a-livin' along.

I jest keep a ·livin along.
I jest keep a ·singin a song.
There's no use to sigh
While the sun's in the sky,
So I jest keep a ·livin along,

When the Lord made the world was lin it To give him directions? He knowed To give him directions? He know I wouldn't know how to begin it, Bein' nothin' but dust by the road.

S) I jest keep a-livin' along, And I can't say the Lord's work is wrong. I never will sigh White he's runnin' the sky: I jest keep a-livin' along.

I'm thankful for sun and for showers; The Lord makes the winter an May; And he'd hide all the groves with his

flowers
If folks didn't werd 'em away!

So I jest keep a livin' along
Still thankful for sunlight and song,
I know when it's snowin'
God's roses are growin',
So I jest keep a livin' along I
—Frank L. Stanton.

THE PECULIAR WAITER.

Richard Jordan, the Scottish checker player, was praising America.

'I will even praise,' said Mr. Jordan, 'the independence of the American waiter. In Europe the waiter is obsequious, not out of any real respect for you, but because, without this hypocritical humility and veneration, he would starve to death. Here in America there is no need for any strong man to starve to death, and the waiter need not be an obsequious and fawning hypocrite.

Mr. Jordan smiled,

I meet the most peculiar waiters, he said The other day I said to one:

'What is this a pork chop or a mutton

Can't you tell by the taste? the waiter asked

"No," I answered

"Well then, said the waiter, "what dif ference does it make which it is."-New

'KIPLING' AT LUNCHEON.

It may be amusing to the owner of a dog to call it after a celebrity, but sometimes it is rather hard on the celebrity.

At a tea the other day a woman heard the following remarks made about her favorite author. She turned to listen amazed by the eccentricities of conduct narrated.

Why, Kipling behaved so strangely. luncheon he suddenly sprang up and he wouldn't let the waitress come near the table Every time that she tried to come near he

would jump at her.

'He made a dive for the cake, which was on a lower shelf of the sideboard, and took it into the parlor to eat it. He got the crumbs all over the sofa and the beautiful

When he had finished his cake he sat a glared at us."

Then the woman who was listening awoke to the fact that the story was about a dog.-New York Sun.

THE COST.

'What,' asked the young bard, 'will it cost me to have these poems published in book

'Oh,' replied the publisher after hastily reading the opening lines. I should say about \$250-and your friends.

VERY EXPERT.

First Merchant—Is your typewriter expert? Second Merchant—Well I should say so She can pound on her machine, chew gum and discuss 'Parisfal' with the next door girl at one and the same time and with the great-

THEIR ESTIMATE.

It was in the superb new Congressional Library Building in Washington, and one of the ever-present brides making a toug of the city had gone all over the building arm-in arm with her rather raw-looking young bride groom. Taking a last look at the beautiful interior, the bride said at the door:

"It don't 'mount to so turrible much after all, now do it?" to which the young benedict replied with-

"Nop, 'tain't no great shakes of a building fer as 1 can see."—February Lippincott's.

Premier Balfour, speaking before 10,000 prisons in London on Friday, did not make the slightest reference to the compromise arrived at on the fiscal question. He defended all the ac's of the unionist party, and predicted that the country would never return the liberals to power while the latter up-held home rule and the disestablishment of the church, or made any attack on the union of England and Ireland in the guise of the scheme known under the name of devolution, which was a dangerous step in the direction of breaking up the United King-

MUSIC'S POWER TO EXPRESS NOTHING.

The conception of nothing is as difficult for the finite mind as is that of infinite space, and porhaps of all the arts the one adapted to express nothing is the highest of the fine arts, namely, music.-Lancet.

GOOD ADVICE.

Caller-My health and digestion are perfect, doctor. I haven't an ache or pain. The trouble with me is that I can't sleep at night.

Physician-If that is the case, sir, I suggest that you consult your spiritual adviser. Chicago Tribune.

MOTHERHOOD

Actual Sterility in Women is Very Rare-Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes,



Many women long for a child to bless their homes, but because of some debility or displacement of the female organs they are barren.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the entire female organism, curing all displacements, ulceration and inflammation.

A woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. Is not that an incentive to prepare for a healthy maternity?

If expectant mothers would fortify themselves with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me, and I am so glad I took it, for the medical condition, there would be a great decrease in miscarriages, in auffering, and in disappointments at birth.

The following letters to Mrs. Pink
The following letters to Mrs. Pink
dry of my child, for it helped me give birth to my boy and also made me strong after the entire boy and also made me strong after the entire boy and also made me strong after the commendation and independent of the server and your vegetable Compound to all expectant mothers, and feel sure that it will be a great decrease in miscarriages, in auffering, and in disappointments at birth.

The following letters to Mrs. Pink
The following letters to Mrs. Pink
The following letters to Mrs. Pink-

Vegetable Compound, which for thirty years has sustained thousands of women in this condition, there would be a great decrease in miscarriages, in suffering, and in disappointments at birth.

The following letters to Mrs. Pinkmam. The following letters to Mrs. Pinkmam. Lynn, Mass, whose Lynkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases.

Mrs. M. Keener, Hebron, Yarmouth, N. S., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

Before my baby was born I was in very poor health, hardly able to get out of bed in the morning, and often so dizzy that all would look black to me and life really did not seem worth the living, but as soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to get better, in fact I feel that this inselicine really saved my life and the life.

Many Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine.

A NEW MATCH!!! EDDY'S"Silent'' PARLOR

No Noise Head won't fly All Grocers stock them.

No Odour Lights anywhere

SCHOFIELD BROS., SELLING AGENTS, St. John, N. B.



When answering advertisements please menton the Messenger and Visitor.

WEAK LUNGS

Made Sound and Strong by Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

If your blood is weak, if it is poor and watery, a touch of cold or influenza will settle in your lungs and the apparently harmless cough of to-day will the racking consumptive's cough of to-morrow. Weak blood is an open invitation for consumption to lay upon you the hand of death. The only way to avoid consumption and to strengthen and brace the whole system is by enriching your blood and strengthening your lungs with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make new rich, warm blood. They and resisting power to the lungs. They have saved scores from a consumptive grave-not after the lungs are hopelessly diseased, but where taken when the cough first attacks the enfeebled system. Here is positive proof. Mrs. Harry Stead, St. Catharines, Ont., says: "A few years ago I was attacked with lung trouble, and the doctor, after treating me for a time, thought I was going into con sumption. I grew pale and emaciated had no appetite, was troubled with hacking cough, and I felt that I was fast going towards the grave. Neither the doctor's medicine nor other medicine that I took seemed to help me Then a good friend urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had used four boxes it was plain that they were helping me. I began to recover my appetite, and in other ways felt better. I took six boxes more, and was as well as ever, and had gained in weight. I believe Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills saved me from a con sumptive's grave, and I feel very grate-

Now, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the strength in just one way-they actually make new blood. That is al they do, but they do it well. They don't act on the bowels. They don't bother with mere symptoms. They won't cure ary disease that isn't caused by bad blood. But then, nearly all common diseases spring from that one cause—anaemia, indigestion, billiousness, headaches, sideaches, backaches kidney trouble, lumbago, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, gener al weakness and the special secret ailments that growing girls and women do not like to talk about even to their dectors. But you must get the genuire with the full name, "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. If in doub; send the price-50 cents a box or \$2.50 for six boxes, to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and get the pills by mail postpaid.

Robert | Baldwin, of St. George, Robert Baldwin, of St. George, a young man about twenty-five years of age was accidentally drowned in Lake Utopia on Sunday. He was with a companion named McLeod, and they were fishing from a cance near the head of the lake. The frail craft was upset, and both men were thrown into the water. Some other parties who were near secured McLeod, but Baldwin had sunk, and the body had not been recovered up to Monday afternoon. The deceased was a young man well thought of in the district, and his sad death was heard of with sincere regret by many friends.

News Summary.

Sir William C. MacDonald has given \$50,000 to McGill Union, which is to be the students club house, making in all \$180.000

F. B. Wade, chairman of the trans continental railway commission lies in a very critical state at the Russell House, Ottawa.

The coroner's jury in the case of Herbert D. Croker brought in a verdict that death was due to narcotic poison-Croker had been smoking opium

All the smallpox patients at Chatham are now in the isolation hospital. The quarantine has been removed from the town.

A terrific tornado passed two and a half miles southeast of Mount Pleasant, Texas, on Sunday. One man was killed and many persons were injured

Another successful operation was performed on Monday on H. J. Logan-M. P., at St. Luke's hospital, Ottawa, by a specialist from New York, assisted local physicians.

The faculty of the University of New Brunswick has unanimously de cided to recommend Dr. Geo. Parkin as professor of colonial history at Oxford University

Mr. John T. Hawke, editor, Moncton, who had an altercation with Mayor Ryan some weeks ago, has instituted an action in the Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages.

Mr. Logan, M. P. and commissioner Wade of the Trans-continual Railway, both of whom have been critically ill are reported to be much improved.

Major General Sokolovsky, governor general of the province of Ufa, Russia, was fired at several times and seriously wounded on Tuesday in the public gar den during an entertainment. The as sasin disappeared.

The town of Sussex voted Tuesday to bring into operation an act passed at the last session of the legislature to provide for the further improvement of the water supply. The v for the act and 12 against. The vote stood 48

A. S. MacKenzle, professor of physics in Bryn Mawr College has been appointed to the chair of physics in Dalhousie University. Thomas Ritchie was also appointed chairman of the board. Geo. S. Campbell and J. C. MacIntosh have been appointed governors.

In this issue of the MRSSENGER AND VISITOR will be found the advertisement of Messrs. J. Clark & Son of Fredericton, wholesale and retail dealmachinery carriages, arness. The St. John ers in farm machi sleighs and harness. sleighs and harness. The St. John branch, and in fact this section of the province is under the management of Mr. E. P. Dykeman, who is well and known to many of our favorably



It does not matter how you travel to get it, whether it be afoot or horseback, in an ox cart or palace car, the crying need is to get pure Tea, and if you buy TICER TEA you buy pure tea.

Head Office: Fredericton, N. B.

St. John Branch: 17 Germain Street

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FARM IMPLEMENTS, CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS and HARNESS.





A Complete Stock of Farm Machinery including the Deering Ideal Mowers.

A large variety of High-Grade Carriages. Express and Road Wagons.

Right prices and easy terms. Good discount for cash



Frank Leaman, sixteen years old the son of Andrew Leaman, city team ster, Moncton, was shot in the neck as a result of playing with an old revol-ver that they didn't know was loaded. The bullet struck the elder boy very near the jugular vein. The physicians feared to remove the bullet.

The body of James Helm was found on Saturday morning on the track of the Chigneeto Marine Railway, near the Tignish dock. Deceased, who is more than eighty years of age was one of the most prominent residents of Tig-nish. His wife, four sons and one daughter survive. An inquest decided that deceased came to his heath from exhaustion and exposure.

DENOMINATIONAL FUNDS FROM N. S FROM MAY 4TH TO MAY 15TH

FROM MAY 4TH TO MAY 15TH.

Osborne church, \$4; Springhill church, \$70; Noel church, \$250; Now Annan church, \$375; Hill Grove church \$30; Glace Bay church, \$1440; Clementsvale church, \$25; Hebron S. 8, \$60; Lower Granville church, \$15; E. Lawson, Sherbrook, \$2; Calvary church. N. Sydney, \$14; do willing workers \$3; Dalhousie East church, \$5; Nietaux, church \$10; Chester church, \$15 70 do special, \$125; Hubbards Cove, \$3.70; Osborne church, \$1; Parkers Cove & Litchfield church, \$7; Great Village church, \$6; Milton, Queens Co, \$30. Reported by Dr. Manning, \$20318 — \$442.08 Before reported, \$20318 — \$442.08 Jefore reported, \$4413.35. Total to date, \$4855.43.

Wolfville, N. S., May 15.

Children

HEWSON WOOLEN MILLS, Limited, Amherst, N.S.

who are not very strong often show great improvement in health on a diet of

"JERSEY CREAM"

the unsweetened kind which is put up and sold by the Truro Condensed Milk and Canning Company.

Work on the new Baptist church at Centreville, Carleton county, com-menced on the 15th inst. The church is expected to be one of the finest in

Red Rose Tea Is Good Tea

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markets product exports

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