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Public examinations of the different classes were held during the week, from Monday untill Wednesday, proving to the examining committee the efficiency of the corps of instructors; as well as the faithfulness of the students with the students of the students and the politic, and therefore in danger during the past year. Noble work has indeed been done, both by the faculty and students. The Board of Trustees has recognized the werk of Fr.s. English by creating him Dean of the Faculty—probably the first "Dean" in the Baptist denomination. Prof. Ribees, too, has been permoted to the chair of New Testament Interpretation. Every man on the faculty is worthy of highest praise.

On Wednesday, May 16, the trustees met with the students at dinner. At 3.5 p. m., Dr. Rider, of Lawrence, the Saptist meeting house on "The Study of Humanity". At 5.80 p. m., Jummi and students, to the number of two flumanity. As of Supering the students and fifty, and down to a saquest in Sturtewant Hall, Dr. and profession and fifty, and down to a saquest in Sturtewant Hall, Dr. and the students are considered by the students of the

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e not too strongly wedded to that old maxim, "Festina lente," even so good a maxim can be abused. D. D. D.

The B. Y. P. U. Convention.

Undoubtedly it is true that very few our denominational leaders today Undoubtedly it is true that very few of our denominational leaders today discourage the organization of Young People's Societies in our churches. The grand results already accomplished and the abundant promises of inture blessings, compel an acknowlegment of the practical good front such organizations; still, active support of the movement is not received from those who thus tacitly favor its existence. Such lack of interest savors largely of a lack hus tacitly favor its existence. Such lack of interest savors largely of a lack of information as to the work. No more favorable opportunity to gain an insight into the plans and aims or the Union can be offered than attendance upon an annual Convention of the B. Y. P. U. Association. But many Baptist bodies having no Union may feel they have no right to participate in three gatherings; such is by no means the case. Be you a Christian Endeavorer, a Willing Worker, a Yoke-Fellow, as King's Daughter, or a church member alone, so long as you are a Baptist—you may attend, or be represented, in these Annual Conventions.

Christian Endeavor Societies, Baptist churches without any Young People's Society, if you what to learn of this grand continental work among young people, you are entitled to representation in and are urgently requested to send delegates to the convention next July in Toronto. One delegate for every twenty members of your church. A number of churches and society, or for every fifty members of your church. A number of churches and societies and delegates to the Case of the convention and a continental work among young people, you are entitled to representation in and are urgently requested to send delegates to the Convention and a continental work among young the proposed to the convention and conventions. The convention of the proposed to the proposed to the convention of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the convention of the proposed to t

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If any societies have not received a blank form, the secretary will be glad to furnish the same upon application.

I believe there are a number of societies which have not reported themselves to the Martime Union. Would the matter in hand, and see that their Young Peoples Society is reported at once only 22 societies have paid the annual fee of one dollar. Are you among the number?

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among the number?

Statistical Blanks were sent outsome time ago. Bro. Goucher requests that these be all returned to him at St. Stephen, properly filled before June 10th, in order that a full report may be had for the Toronto Courcention.

The St. Stephen Examiners in C. C. Courses are at work on the examinations, We are in hopes to have a respectable bundle of papers to forward to "Headquarters" next week. Our Junior Union will furnish 15 examiners for that course. W. C. Gouches.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Baptiat Churches of Colchester County, N. S.

The next session will be held at Belmont June 11th and 12th. Each church is requested to appoint two delegates besides their pastor. Please notify Prastor Owers, Onellow, one week before how many you will send so that accommodation may be provided for delegates. This session will be devoted largely to our Bible School work, and each one is asked to pray that the Bioly Ghost may guide us into all truth and nut His seal on the unfolding of His Word.

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tion to the above, or to the Baptiss Book Booms, Halifax.]

TEMPLE, Yarmouth.—We had the privilege of baptizing on the first Sabbath evening of the month. G. R. W.

LOCKEFORT.—On May 20th, the ocean was our baptistry yet once again, the candidate being Mrs. Isaac Ringer.

NICTAIX.—We received five into the Nictaix Baptist church Sunday 13th, three by baptism and two by letter.

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The next meeting of the P. E. Island Baptist Conference will be held at Alexadris. June 4th and 5th. Will the churches please appoint delegates that may be represented at this meeting.

B. H. BENTLEY, See'y.

A meeting of the Alumna Association of Acadis Seminary, will be held in Alumna hall, on Monday, June 4, at 2.30 p. m. There will also be a supper and re-union at 7.30, Monday, June 4, at 2.30 p. m. There will also be a supper and re-union at 7.30, Monday, June 4, at 2.30 p. m. There will also be a supper and re-union at 7.30, Monday, June 4, at 2.30 p. m. There will also be a supper and re-union at 7.30, Monday, June 4, at 2.30 p. m. There will also be a supper and re-union at 7.30, Monday, June 4, at 2.30 p. m. There will also be a supper and re-union at 7.30, Monday, June 4, at 2.30 p. m. The next session of the Queen's Co. Quarterly Meeting will be held (D. V.) with the Lower Newcastle church on the second Friday in June, viz., the 8th. The churches are all requested to send pastors and delegates.

Delegates to the SN. S. Western Baptist Association, to be Find at Brookfield, Queen's County, June 5th, that provision may be made for their entertial that the second Friday, June 29th at 10 o'clock a. m. Persons having charge of letters from churches will be held with the church at East Foint, commencing on Friday, June 29th at 10 o'clock a. m. Persons having charge of letters from churches will please for ward them two weeks previous to meeting to Rev, J. O. Sourr, Cavendish.

Bay View, May 12.

There will be (D. V.) a meeting of the Board of Governors of Acadia University in the library of the College on Thresday, the 5th of June, at 2 a. m. As the Anniversary Exercises are held on Wednesday, the 5th of June, at 2 a. m. As the Anniversary Exercises are held on Wednesday, the 5th of June, at 2 a. m. As the Anniversary Exercises are held on Wednesday, the 5th of June, at 2 a. m. As the Anniversary Exercises are held on Wednesday, the 5th of June, at 2 a. m. As the Anniversary Exercises are held on Wednesday



DY PRANCIS MELBOURNE.

"Oh, Girls," cried Harry Munro, as he ran into the sitting room where his sisters were, "You cannot guess the treat paps has for us this afternoon."

"A visit to the museum?" eagerly asked Mabel.

"Tickets for the concert," guessed

"Tickets for the concert," guessed Jennico, no, something altogether different from either."

"Do tell us Harry," pleaded the girls. "Well, he has engaged a driver to take us to the woodland, four miles away, to gather Mayilowers; and mamma is putting up the loveliest lunch for ... now, is it not just splendid?"

"Indeed it is." "But," said thought ful Jennic, it is to coarly for a pienic out of doors. Where will we eat our nunch?"

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"Indeed it is." "But," said thoughtful Jennie, "It is too early for a picnie
out of doors. Where will we eat our
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"Not very long; in an hour or two
sanyway. Here is George, perhaps he
will tell us." Their eldest brother now
entired the room, "When will the team
be here, George."

"No! later than half-past twelve;"
"Fol! atter than half-past twelve;"
replied George." But I have heard
something clae of interest; just listen.
Mr. Jenkins, who keeps that largestore,
heard somehow that we were going;
and he called me in and told me he
would give us three cents a bunch for
all the Mayllowers we could gather,
after we had enough for ourselves."
"Hurrah," shouted Harry. "Of
course you told him we would bring
him some."
"I told him I would see the others
about it, and let him know tonight."
George and Harry were earning and
aaving money: for a special purpose.
Their father had promised them, if
they would earn half the price of a
bicycle he would provide the other
half. The boys were very eager over
it, and had sought every opportunity
to add a few cents to lither store; will
haps did not tell us last night; it would
have been so hard to have waited."
It was not long before the driver was
on hand, and our young folk ready for
them to spend any. The gifs on their
past were saving for something equally
desirable.
"Oh dear," said Mabel, "I wish halfpast twelve would come. I am glad
papa did not tell us last night; it would
have been so hard to have waited."
It was not long before the driver was
on hand, and our young folk ready for
their drive. Mamma saw that they
were good stont boots and rubbers, and
had plenty of wraps for the cooler drive
homeward. They each carried a basket,
and judging from the happy faces, they
were orphan

the Munro chloren," and are nodded to Jennie who was looking toward the window.

"Yes," answered her sister, "Mrs. Muno told me last night, when I took her sewing home, that if the day proved fine they were going to the woodland to gather Mayflowers."

"I wonder if we will ever see the country again. It seems to me a breath of the air in those woods would be like new life to me." Poor Mary spoke mourfully; she was becoming alarmingly weak of late, and her sister was anxious in regard to her. Lizzle's face was serious now as she looked up. "Mary, dear, try to keep up ourage a few weeks longer. We will have at least a week in the country this summer. Now go lie down a little while, it will rest you."

"How sweet some of those flowers would be in our room. Oh, sister, I fear I am growing very sellish. I almost envy others the privileges they have."
"No, nol, you do not," repiled her sister sooihtugly, "you are feeling tired and discouraged." After a few minutes she induced Mary to rest from her sewing a while. She sewed hurriedly along, her eyes filled with tears, but ahe must not let them fall. Her work must be finished and carried home, in order to buy some necessaries for Sudday.

must be finished and carried home, inorder to buy some necessaries for Sunjay.

Meanwhile our young pleasure-seekers were drawing near the woodland.

When they slighted they found the
flowers plentiful and very beautifulSoon fous pairs of bands were lifting
them from their messy retreat and
placing them in the baskets. The
time passed rapidly, and when the hour
for luncheon arrived, it found them
well laten, not with flowers eally, butwith vines and meass in shouldance.

Lift was when they were sealed on the
remarked, "Why, ennie you are very
quiet today."
"Yea," said Mabel, "she has scarcely
spoken since we came here."
Jenfile's bright face flushed more
rosy than ever.
"What is it Jennie." asked Harry,
"tell us all about it."
"I was thinking," answered Jennie,
hesitatingly, "of those two Wickham
girls who sew for mother. I saw the
younger one at the window as we came
by, and she seemed so white and tired
Ifelt sorry for her."
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pleasures you know. Perhaps they would help her."
"I suppose," said George, who had not spoken since Jennie introduced this new idea, "that little Jack would like some, too. He has not been out since he hurt his foot three months

since he hurt his foot three mouths ago."

"Why, George, are you going to take sides with lennie? What do you say, Mabel?"

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sides with 'ennie? What do you say, Mabel?"
"I don't know," answered Mabel doubtfully, "I did want to sell them: but I have been thinking how Granny Black would love to have some. You know she used to live in the country." Yee, and I remember. He always Is when mamma sends are flowers from the garden, and there are sweeter. I'll agree to give up selling them if the "Well," said George, "I propose that instead of selling our flowers, we put saide a generous guipply for the rooms at home, and divide the remainder between Mary Wickham, who sews all day, and little 'lack, who has to stay indoors on the lounge, and Granny Black, who is sick and loves flowers. All who agree to than raise their, hands."

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SCAMPING OUT.

"Say, Willington, Con.
"Say, Willie, did you know my big brother Ned and your big brother Jack and the teacher's brother Iom are going oil to the Radinondracks scamping out?"

ut?"
"Camping out you mean, Harry."
"They are going to cook their own
neals and sleep in the woods, and that
eems like scamps or tramps or some

seems like scamps or tramps or some-thing."

"That's so. Perhaps it is scamping, i wish it was my sister and your sizer and the teacher who were to be away, then we might get a chance to have some fun. We might scamp out our-selves."

selves."
"Not all night. We shouldn't be allowed."
"I suppose not, but I am ten and so

"I shall be quite able to manage them," said the teacher. "Please do not zive away their secret."
"Willie and Harry have been kent after school every day this week." said Willie's little sister Nell at the Friday tea-table.
"For what?"
"Every thing, mammà. In the spelling class teacher put out 'scull' and Will spelt 'gull'; and when she put out craft, Harry spelt 'raft,' and they giggled, oh, they giggled like girls. Teacher said she would try to think over Sanday in what way to punish them."
"I shall have to take Willie in hand."
"We really couldn't help it, mam."

cove 1; want name. Let's get our table."

"I brought this newspaper for a table-cloth," we sen't anything in my basket. Have you taken the things out?"

"No. bears must have eaten them. Augh! There be is!"

"Augh! With his head in your basket. Oh, dear."

"It's only old Major: Maje, you reacal, how you make my heart beat."

"Mine too. It was just the same as a bear in the Redinendracks."

"Well, the bread and cake and doughnuts and pie are gone."

"The butter, too, but the salt is left and we've got eggs enough anyway."

"Inby'e been boiling this good while. How long does it take them?"

"Until they are soft, same as potatos. Guess I'll fish out one."

"Hard, hard as a rock."

"Some of the others may be soft. I'll see!"

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"I should suppose you would. Your folks keep house and my folks board. I'm dreadfully hungry any way."

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"So am I. I didn't eat much breakfast because I thought how good it would taste out here."

"Let's go home?"

"Let's go home?"

"Eo I say, and let's not bother with the rait."

There was a rustle and a laugh away up in the oak tree canopy when the was a charming summer seet often occupied by the little teacher.

Monday came, and wondering what their punishment would be, the two boys went to school. The teacher was sweet and pleasant and the boys began to fancy they were to escape. When they were called up to write their rpalling lessons, the words given were:

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"I don't know," asid Will, "but we bester behave, for as he knowe verything whether any one tells

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Florida Cisterns in Tree tops.

They were both pretty children with lovely blue eyes and luxuriant brown hair waving aroud fair faces. They were always dressed exactly alike and as they wore dainty gowns tastefully made, they attracted special attention wherever they went, for, you know a beautiful child, beautifully dressed, is an attractive object to look upon. Their names were Margie and Millie Drummond.

Miss Stone was spending a week at a quite homelike hotel. The first overing she was there she saw a beautiful woman, sith a little girl on each side of her, enter the parlor. The lady looked pale and sad, and was dressed in deep mourning. The little girl on each side of her, enter the parlor. The lady looked pale and sad, and was dressed in deep mourning. The little girl on each side of the great was the continuation.

"I'me a bady who sat near her."

"They are indeed," was the reply."

Miss Stone did not understand, but she had not time to sak what her fried meant, for the lady and her children took seals near by, and were intracted took seals

leisure, came back.

"Please play 'Kan-oo-win-it' with me, will you, Millie?"

"No." said the latter, shortly, "I don't want to! I think it's a stupid game."

The poor lonely little fellow, cut off from most of the pleasures of boyhood, looked at her pleadingly, "I wish you would." he urged.

"Well, I won't' said Millie crossly.
Margie's attention was called of from the interesting story by her sister's voice, and she looked up just in time to see the face of the crippied boy floats with the pain of the binni refusal. He was turning away, but her low, "Would you like me to play with you, Willie' "she asked. I can finish the story some other time."

Miss Stone saw a lovely picture soon afterward. Fitting opposite each other, playing a game, were the little crippia and the lovely young gift, the former's face all aglow with joy, and the latter's sweet with its beam of tender compession.

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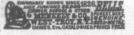
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WINTER OR SPRING?

BY MES. A. CHIPMAN.

You people shivering "Way down East." Whilst here South winds are blowing, And sweet arbutus through the leaves Its opening buds is showing.

The winter here is used for storms, And through the snow-drifts break

ing— The early spring brings sunny days For maple sugar making.

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The farmers here have (illed the land—Been planting and been sowing—And soon we'll see the blades of grain And green peas upward growing.

The alder tassels iringe the brook, Mid willow pussys showing, And h-ppy birds trill love notes low, To hear the waters flowing.

At earliest dawn the robins' notes Clear, sweet and liquid jingling Wake all the harmony of sounds, In bird song sweet commingling

The fruit trees soon will dress in white Faint color tints soft blending, The dandelious in the grass Their golden presence lending.

And orioles glancing through their bloom, Glimpses of glory bringing— And far o'er head in elm tree top, Their pendant home be swinging.

The perfume of wild violets
Bring memories homeward flying—
And tender thoughts of other springs,
Whose sweetness is undying.
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to be despised. A layer of the berries should be placed in the bottom of a dish and sprinkled with sugar. Then another layer of strawberries and another layer of strawberries and another layer of sugar should be added. and the whole allowed to stand for several hours. Then pour over them cold boiled custard, and pile whipped cream on top. This should be placed on ice until it is very cold.

Another delicious strawberry desert is made of strawberry juice, the whites of eggs and powdered sugar. The proportions are two cups of Juice to the stiffly beaten whites of twelve eggs and twelve spoons of sugar. This should be served very cold with whipped cold that where is in its way and the strawberries in juilty make a good of the strawberries in juilty make a good.

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Strawberries in jelly make a good seart. A little geiatine is meited in old water, and to it is added the juice f a pint of red currants. This is weetened. About a pint of hulled trawberries are added, and the whole oured into moulds and set on the ice barden.

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Ripe strawberries mashed and poundedd in a bowl of sugar in the proportion
of a pint of berries to one of sugar, allowed to stand, strained, mixed with a
pint of ice water and the juice of one
lemon, and frozen, make a delicious
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Inexpensive Puddings.

Half-Hour Pudding—Beat four tablespoons of butter to a cream, with half a pint of powdered sugar: add the beated yolks of three eggs, hen half a pint of cornmeal and the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Mix well and bake in a pudding dish, well-buttered. Serve hot with sauce.

Baked Indian Pudding—A quart of sweet milk, an outce of butter, four well-beaten eggs a teacup of commeal, a half pound raisins, a quarter pound sugar. Scald the milk, and sir in the meal while it is bolling. Let it stand until it is, blood-warm; stir well together; bake for an hour and a half, and serve with sauce.

March Padding—Wash and soak over night a cup of dried apples. Out into small pieces, mix with the water in which they were soaked, add a cup of molasses and a teaspoon each of climamon and cloves. Mix together one eggs and a quarter of flour. Add a teaspoon of soda to the apple and molasses mixture. Stir in the flour. Bake immediately, and serve hot with hard sauce.

Molasses Pudding—Three cups of flour, one cup each of molasses. melled

Cure for a Cough.

For burns, make a paste of bsking soda and enough water to cause it to adhere. Cover with a cloth and speedy relief will be felt. If the akin is broken apply the white of an egg or liquid cuticle to the surface.

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For a cough, boil an ounce of whole flazased in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, the juice of two lemons and an ounce of rock candy. Sir together and boil a few minutes. Drink hot.

A New Sleeve.

A New Sleve,
We have a new sleve—not that it is
a great change from the leg of mutton,
but the cuff or close-fitting piece is
quite short instead of coming from
bow to wrist.

Soot and Salt.
If soot is droped on the expet cover
thickly with salt and it may be awept
up without blacking the carpet.

THE FARM.

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The Why is Dairying.

Why should the udder, etc., of the cow and the hands of the milker be made as clean as possible before milking? To keep bacteria from getting into the milk.

Why should the milk be removed from the stable as soon as possible after milking? To prevent absorption of any odors of the stable.

Why should milk not be put at once, after milking, into closely covered cans? Because by so doing odors are retained in the milk.

Why should milk that is to be set for cream in covered cans or put into cans for immediate delivery be acrated? To remove the satimal and other odors from the milk.

Why should milk be set as soon as possible? To stop the action of bacteria.

Why should the temperature of the

bines rules. Charred bits of wick allowed to remain on the burner sometimes ignite, and if no one is at hand to remove them an explosion may follow. If a lamp explodes, throw some heavy fabric such as a rug over it at once, if one is at hand. A lady once prevented what must, but for her presence of mind, have been a terrible confaggration. A lamp in a basement kitchen exploded; no rug was near but the flour over the blase in great scoopius until the fire was extinguished.

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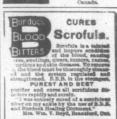


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column.

—The work preparate ing Tremont Temple is gereything has come side walls, and even twas hoped it would be pit is found necessary to that the new structure entirely secure. This w \$30,000 to the expense It is estimated that v Temple shall stand com resting upon it, even sagacious planning aid cution, cannot fall she The work of the chur progresses surprisingly homeless period. Dr. dresses immense con homeless period. Dr. decesses immense con Music Hall; nearly a been baptized, and t work of the great instit effectively pushed. I Arthur, of New York, is pulpit this summer du mer's absence in Europe

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—Rev. Dr. Wayland, with Philadelphia Nation has lately been merged i Examiner, has learned I experience that to estabtain a religious newspaman so able as himself would seem to be quite ditions, is not the easy task that some people in A western Baptist paper as did that "it will not be other Baptist paper task. other Baptist paper is a delphia," Dr. Wayland Examiner: "Of course ing there are liabilities on the limitation of our no means deny the affirm