

Messenger and Visitor

THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER,
VOLUME LVI.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE MARITIME BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR
VOLUME XLV.

Vol. IX., No. 40.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1893.

Printed by G. W. DAY, North Side King St.

—THE date of Rev. A. Estabrook's death was Sept. 18, not Sept. 8th, as by a typographical error we were made to say last week.

—It would appear from all the reports received concerning the Moody meetings in Chicago that their influence is being widely and strongly felt, and much good is being accomplished through the instrumentalities employed. Mr. Moody himself is engaging with tremendous earnestness in the work of soul saving. He is reported as saying the other day in one of the meetings: "I tell you the monument I want after I am dead and gone is a monument with two legs going about the world—a saved sinner telling of the salvation of Jesus Christ."

—As an instance of the fallibility of criticism based upon internal evidence the *Watchman* mentions that the *Independent* quotes from an editorial of Dr. Dexter, and from another editorial in the *Congregationalist*, to show how far that journal has departed from the carefulness and moderation of statement which characterized the utterances of its late editor. It turns out, however, that both articles were written by Dr. Dexter. It seems reasonable to conclude with the *Watchman* that if the appeal to internal evidence gives no better results in such a case as this, it is not wise to place implicit trust in it when applied to such a question as the composite authorship of the Pentateuch.

—DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, speaking in the Parliament of Religions on the subject, "Religion Essentially Characteristic of Humanity," said: "It is not Christianity that we want to tell our brethren across the sea about, it is the Christ. We recognize the voice of God in many prophets. But we believe that no other revelation transcends and no other equals that which He has made to man in the one transcendent human life which was lived eighteen centuries ago in Palestine. And we find in Christ one thing which we have not been able to find in the religious life of the world. In all religions man is seen seeking after God. But in Christ we see the everlasting Father seeking the children who are seeking Him. He is not an unknown hiding Himself behind a veil. He is speaking, revealing, incarnate God."

—THE honors and privileges of statehood have long been desired and sought by Utah, and but for the Mormon problem these claims would, doubtless, long since have been recognized by the United States Congress. There is now a proposition that Utah shall be united with Nevada, and the two form one state. But the old fear of Mormon domination still exists, and as the Mormon element would still have a controlling influence in the new state which it is proposed thus to form, the scheme meets with vigorous opposition from the "Gentile" element in Utah and Nevada. With "the saints" controlling the government, and the Mormon hierarchy controlling "the saints," the situation, it is feared, would be by no means comfortable for the non-Mormon population.

—ONE of our leading Maritime Baptists, lately returned from a trip to the World's Fair, mentions having fallen in with several of our young men in Chicago who are there for the purpose of completing their studies, and are giving a good account of themselves. Mr. M. H. McLean, of the late Rev. J. A. McLean, has been for the last year a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in that city. He expects to resume study in the Chicago University this year. Mr. A. F. Newcombe, of Wolfville, and Mr. W. L. Archibald, son of Rev. E. N. Archibald, are in the graduate department of the university. They take courses in biblical literature under Dr. Harper. All these are graduates of Acadia of the class of '92. Mr. E. A. Read, of the class of '91, son of Rev. E. O. Read, is now in his senior year in the theological department of the university. President Harper speaks highly of the work and worth of these young brethren. During the summer they have found remunerative employment in the service of the university.

—HAZING among college students is somewhat less in vogue than formerly, and it is coming to be understood that students, like other people, are expected to conform to the laws and customs of civilized society. But that hazing has not yet become entirely obsolete in American colleges appears from the reported fact that four students were, for this cause, lately expelled from Brown University. Students not unfrequently find, in regard to their pranks, that there is a good deal more fun in the anticipation than in the realization. An instance of this is seen

in the case of an Exeter boy who thought it would be a fine piece of fun to carry a kitten to a concert and throw it upon the stage in the midst of the performance. So correct was his aim that the kitten struck the tenor singer in the face. This was very funny to be sure, but when the athletic tenor promptly leaped from the stage and proceeded summarily to settle accounts with the kitten-thrower, there was a great deal less fun in it for the student. Two youngsters in Indiana—one of them a student at a Normal school—thought it great sport to dress themselves in Ku-Klux fashion and attempt, pistols in hand, in open day to burglarize the school safe. But when one of them had been shot dead, and the other, seriously wounded, had been landed in prison, the fun of the exploit had altogether evaporated.

—A FAREWELL service of a highly interesting character was held in the Fredericton church on Thursday evening last in honor of the retiring pastor, Rev. F. D. Crawley. A large congregation was present. Hon. A. F. Randolph presided. A number of ministers of the city and vicinity were on the platform. After the opening exercises, Mr. H. C. Creed, on behalf of the church, presented an address to Mr. Crawley. The address briefly reviewed the history of the pastorate just closed. It was in June, 1880, that Mr. Crawley came to Fredericton, then a student at Newton. After laboring three months with the church he received an unanimous call, and entered upon the duties of the pastorate early in 1881. During the pastorate 380 members have been welcomed to the church, of whom 296 have received baptism at Mr. Crawley's hands. The address proceeded with appreciative and grateful mention of his ministrations in the pulpit and in all his pastoral relations with the church, and expressed the strong affection of the people for the pastor now about to leave them. Kindly and grateful mention was made of Mrs. Crawley, who through many Christian ministrations has endeared herself to the members of the church and congregation. In closing, Mr. Creed presented to Mr. Crawley, on behalf of the church, a purse of two hundred dollars. Then followed an address, presented by Mr. Charles McNally, on behalf of the young people of the Christian Endeavor Union. Mr. Crawley replied in fitting and touching words, in which he expressed his thanks for the gift, but especially he thanked God for those of whose regard it was the expression. "I could do without the gift," he said, "God knows I could not get along without you." This was not the beginning, but the last of a long series of generous acts and kindnesses, and again he thanked God for such friends as had been given him in Fredericton. After short addresses from Revs. Mr. Manzer and Dr. McLeod, the congregation were invited to the vestry, where refreshments were served. Mr. Crawley with his family spent Sunday in St. John, and proceeded on Monday to Berwick, where Mrs. Crawley and daughter will remain with her mother, Mrs. Witter, for the winter. Mr. Crawley proposes to spend the winter in Boston engaged in study, and looks forward to returning to resume pastoral work somewhere in the Maritime Provinces.

PASSING EVENTS.

WE have been accustomed to hear occasionally of a train being held up and robbed in the sparsely settled regions of the remote West, but no one had supposed that the robbers would be bold enough to engage in this desperate business in the more populous parts of the country. It has therefore been quite startling to learn of trains being held up and robbed of late in Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. The case with which a gang of armed desperadoes have been able to place a railway train at their mercy and to get away with the most valuable contents of the express car have evidently emboldened men of this character to take greater risks. It has become evident, too, that it will be necessary for the railway companies to take some more effective means for the protection of their property as well as the lives of their passengers and employes. The latest reported exploit of train robbers, however, resulted disastrously for the outlaws. They were young men belonging to St. Joseph, Mo., and some of them were respectably connected. Their plan was to hold up and rob the Kansas city and Omaha express, by which they expected to secure booty to the amount of \$50,000 or \$100,000. But one of the band revealed the scheme to the railroad authorities. A "dummy" train was sent out from St. Joseph on

the time of the express. The robbers promptly held up the train, but when they came to take charge of the express car and its contents, they found there, instead of one or two terrified express clerks, a company of armed policemen. In the fight that followed two of the bandits were killed and the rest were finally captured. A few experiences of this kind will be apt to make such "knights of the road" somewhat more cautious how they undertake to interfere with trains.

THERE are some signs of a more general awakening on the part of the people of the Southern States to the fact that to resign the dispensation of justice to a mob is not in any case a good and wholesome thing for a community. Newspapers which have been too much inclined to condone the brutal violence of unreasoning mobs when directed against negroes guilty or suspected of assaults upon white women or children, are coming to condemn, with emphasis, such a surrender to unlawful violence which, while it does not prevent the recurrence of the crimes against which it is aimed, is surely reprobated to destroy the majesty of the law and utterly to demoralize the multitudes who, under the influence of a vindictive passion and in a blood-thirsty spirit, engage in the unlawful and brutal execution of men who are not even certainly guilty of the crimes with which they are charged. Some events which have occurred quite recently have called attention strongly to this subject. In the neighborhood of New Orleans a negro shot a judge from whom he had just received a severe sentence, and escaped to a swamp. A mob pursued, but being unable to find the negro, found three of his brothers and put them to death, because they would not reveal the hiding place of the fugitive. In Roanoke, Va., a negro who had murdered a woman and robbed a white woman, was apprehended and lodged in jail. A mob of 4,000 men gathered to wreak summary vengeance upon the negro. But the mayor had called out the militia to defend the jail. A fight ensued, and several men were killed and others wounded by the shots of the militiamen. The prisoner was removed, but was afterwards discovered by the mob and hanged, his body being dragged through the streets and finally burned. The mayor and the officer who commanded the militia sought safety in flight. So, in this case also the mob triumphed. The mayor of Roanoke only did his duty in protecting the negro from the fury of the mob by force of arms. But evidently the mob did not expect resistance, and supposed that their acts, if not justified in law, would be approved by public sentiment. The responsibility for the bloodshed attending this affair is perceived therefore to be largely with the public sentiment which has condemned such acts in the past. A great deal depends for the Southern States upon the question whether public sentiment shall be aroused to maintain the majesty of law in opposition to the murderous violence of mobs.

WITH Asiatic cholera so prevalent as it has been during the present summer and that of '92 in various parts of Europe, there is much reason for thanksgiving that the dreaded disease has thus far made no serious inroads in England and in America. Cholera has indeed appeared at Grimsby and a few other places in England and some cases are reported in London, but so far the measures taken have been effectual in preventing any alarming spread of the disease. Both this season and the last cholera succeeded in crossing the Atlantic and made its appearance in New York or its neighborhood, but the efforts to stamp it out appear to have been wholly successful, so that it is reported that not a case of the disease is now known to exist on the continent. In Eastern Europe, especially in Turkey and parts of Russia, the presence of the destroyer has been severely felt, and Italy, Spain, France and Germany have suffered more or less. With the coming of winter the disease will no doubt disappear from Europe, perhaps to appear again another summer. It is natural that it should be asked, Whence does the cholera come and how is it spread? From painstaking investigations the conclusion is reached that the city of Mecca is the great source of the cholera which is now menacing Europe and America, and that the disease is carried on its westward journey by the vast multitudes of Mohammedan pilgrims who annually visit their holy city of Mecca, to worship at the birthplace of their prophet and drink of the sacred well. To clean this well, it appears,

would be unpardonable sacrilege, and so, for 1200 years and more, it has remained uncleaned. Situated in a city which is without drainage and where sanitary conditions are utterly disregarded, the character of the water of which the pilgrims drink as if it were the elixir of life may be easily imagined. It is declared to be positively poisonous. It is said that Mecca is never free from cholera. With so great multitudes of people crowded together under such conditions and drinking water full of the germs of cholera and other diseases, it is little wonder if Mecca has become a veritable plague spot and a menace to the health of the world. The mortality among the Mohammedan pilgrims is frightful. If accounts are to be believed, the majority of them fall victims to the cholera. Those who live to return are liable of course to bring the germs of disease with them, and thus the plague is propagated. A London paper has suggested that the nations of Europe should unite in an imperative demand that the Sultan of Turkey, whose rule such as it extends over Mecca, shall cleanse the city and introduce such sanitary arrangements in connection with the pilgrimages as is required in the interests of the health of Europe generally.

THE death of Sir A. T. Galt, which occurred at his home in Montreal on the nineteenth ult., removes a man who for many years was a prominent figure in the political life of Canada. He was born Sept. 12th, 1817, and had accordingly just entered his 77th year. Alexander T. Galt was born in Chelsea, London, England, and was a son of the late Mr. John Galt, who won a considerable reputation as a writer of English and Scottish fiction. John Galt was also many years a commissioner of the Canadian Land Company. At an early age Alexander Galt entered the service of this company, becoming its chief commissioner in 1844, in which capacity he served the company for twelve years to the great advantage of its undertakings. In 1849, at the age of 32, Mr. Galt entered parliament, and before the close of confederation was Finance Minister under different administrations, and gained a reputation for distinguished ability in that capacity. With Sir George Cartier and the Hon. John Ross he went to England to urge the project of confederation upon the Imperial authorities. Among the "fathers of confederation" he was a prominent figure, being a delegate to the Charlottetown and Quebec conferences of 1864, and to the London conference of 1867, when the terms of union were finally settled. He was a delegate to Washington in 1866 for the (unsuccessful) purpose of obtaining a renewal of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. After the establishment of confederation, he became Finance Minister in Sir John Macdonald's first cabinet, but did not remain long in that office, and his position from that time on to the close of his parliamentary career in 1893 was rather that of an independent member of Parliament, voting on and freely criticizing all measures in accordance with his personal estimate of their respective merits. On the tariff question he may be described as a moderate protectionist, or, as we believe, he preferred to call himself, an advocate of modified free trade. In 1869 he received the honor of knighthood. Outside of parliament Sir Alexander rendered important services to his country. In 1875 he was appointed Her Majesty's Commissioner to attend the Fisheries Commission at Halifax, N. S., under the Treaty of Washington of 1871, and in 1879 he conducted negotiations on behalf of Canada for a commercial treaty with France and Spain. In 1881 he was the Canadian delegate to the International Monetary Conference at Paris. He was appointed the first High Commissioner from the Dominion to Great Britain in 1880 and held this office until 1883, when he resigned and returned to Canada. Sir A. T. Galt was a staunch Protestant, and in 1875 published a pamphlet which dealt in a trenchant manner with the encroachments of ultramontanism in America to the detriment, as he contended, of popular liberty both in Canada and the United States. His bold utterances on this subject, of course, rendered him very generally obnoxious to the Roman Catholics. Sir Alexander was also the author of "Canada from 1840 to 1859," and other pamphlets of considerable public interest. The services which he rendered to Canada have won for him a place among the best and ablest of her public men of the present or the past. He was especially able in finance, and his record throughout is that of an honorable man.

[The above was written for last week's issue, but for want of space was held over.]

Vermont Letter.

Ever since return of myself and wife from a recent delightful trip to our "own, our native land," I have had it in mind to write a few lines for the *Messenger and Visitor*. Pressure of work after vacation has hindered me until now.

The Yarmouth trip from Boston has become a very popular one, and, excepting the liability to sea sickness, is deservedly a favorite route. The steamship service is swift and the officers very gentlemanly. Our railroads to Halifax have also become vastly improved, and the equipments of the road very commodious and agreeable. And oh, the scenery all along the route! The recent trip was my first by rail from Digby to Annapolis. The water-trip is delightful, but going one way and returning the other completes the delight. Words cannot do justice to the route along the Annapolis and Cornwallis valleys, but even the barren, rocky part of the road extending from Newport to Bedford, Basin seemed this summer really enchanting. Halifax surroundings, including harbor, citadel, park and Dartmouth, afforded very enjoyable hours. But the public gardens of Halifax! Where on this continent, for natural and artistic beauty, can their equal be found? They are simply enchanting.

At Digby I met some New England tourists who seemed delighted in every respect with their first excursion to the Maritime Provinces of Canada. On inquiring of them if they had been as far as Halifax, one gentleman replied, "No, we are not going so far this time. We wish to return next summer, and will leave a part of the trip for another season."

Maritime Canadians, there is a future of summer travel for you undoubtedly, especially if you *enterprisingly get ready* for it by building suitable hotels, advertising, &c.

Wolfville! dear land of Evangeline; educational centre of our denomination, and home of so many students! what a marvelous transformation thou art undergoing. Never before didst thou look quite so beautiful. Wealthy friends of our churches and congregations, open deeper your hearts and purses, prove yourselves faithful and wise "stewards" of God's entrusted by becoming your own executors, and learning personally the luxury of giving while and where your benefactions are so imperatively needed.

Heaven has given our denomination in natural surroundings, ideal site of the educational buildings, and in the progress thus far achieved in the face of stupendous difficulties a *wonderful legacy*, cherish and enlarge it. I say most truthfully and deliberately that if I had \$10,000 or \$1,000 to spare, I would promptly and with inexpressible delight deposit the sum with the treasurer of our Wolfville institutions.

My vacation this summer was of sufficient length to afford me time to visit the early Chipman house in Pleasant Valley, roam leisurely over the fields, through the orchards, around the now untenanted house, through the old, but sacred cemetery, and over the enchanted spot of the old valley meeting house. I am glad the fourfold line of trees still keeps sentry. May no sacrilegious axe ever fell those trees. By no means the least enjoyable part of our visit was in New Brunswick, and my ride by carriage and horse from St. John to St. Martins with good company to attend the Convention was a "joy for ever." I much regretted the necessity of leaving on Monday morning. It seemed to me a magnanimous and a seemingly-wise idea to invite, in connection with St. Martins church, the recent annual gathering of the Baptist Convention.

It was my first trip to St. Martins. The Seminary enjoys a site second only to that of our loved Acadia. Healthfulness and surpassing beauty of nature are happily blended. Very delightful and financially reasonable, was our entertainment in the Seminary during Convention. Of course completely furnished rooms could not be expected in vacation-time, but they were comfortable and airy, and the social intercourse of the "guests most cordial. I presume those entertained in homes in the village were equally satisfied.

Oh! the power and preclousness of prayer! How evidently and delightfully it was answered on that occasion. "I have been there and oft would go. It was a young heaven below." How signally the Lord helped the brethren to preach on that Sabbath. Long will the precious memory of those sermons linger. And that Young People's evening with a congregation of 700 or 800, how delightfully conducted under the

Holy Spirit's presence. God bless the Young People and the Young People's movement of the Canadian Provinces.

At the close of such a Sabbath, who that participated could otherwise than believe that God would guide controllingly the rest of the convention. Heaven be praised for the record succeeding issues of the *Messenger and Visitor* were enabled to furnish.

I have recently attended our county association of Vermont with the church presided over by Bro. E. S. Sweet. The association this year was presided over by Bro. C. R. B. Dodge, last year by Bro. J. H. Robins. Thus you see there are four "binnenose" pastors and wives in one association of this State, making it certainly very enjoyable for us. The writer of these lines was also honored in being invited to give two addresses and prepare, as chairman, one report. Our session of two days was also marked by the presence of the Holy Spirit. There was freedom, yet no superficial or antagonizing discussion about methods, &c. But I fear I have already written too long, and must abruptly close.

A. CHIPMAN.
Vermont, Sept. 21.

W. B. M. U.

NOTICE FOR THE YEAR:
"Lord what wilt Thou have me to do."

Contributors to this column will please address Mrs. Baker, 211 Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

It has pleased the executive of the W. B. M. U. to add to our already numerous burdens by placing upon us the responsibility of editing this column. In undertaking the work we are not unmindful of the blessing the effort will bring to ourselves, for it is only by serving that we become prepared for doing greater service. But more than this, we most earnestly desire that the facts here recorded and the thoughts expressed may awaken new love and zeal in the heart of the Master's hand-maidens, and so carry peace to those who know no peace, bending low under the burden of their sins.

We regret that we are not more familiar with the local departments of the W. B. M. U., that we might more efficiently do the work allotted to us. Letters from our missionaries, provincial notes, papers on various phases of our work, and paragraphs relating to the general missionary outlook will be regularly inserted. We shall not be so overstocked with material that we cannot find space for an encouraging note or helpful suggestion that any sister may feel inclined to send. In this connection we make one request: That communications be brief. Let us speak to one another occasionally through this channel.

Fifty delegates reported themselves at the annual meeting of the W. B. M. U. held at St. Martins. Ought there not to have been four times fifty? We are told that no house is large enough to hold two families at the same time, and we are persuaded that no town is large enough to hold two Baptists conventions at the same time—a general convention and a women's convention; for, although there may be no "family jar," our attention and sympathies are divided when we attempt to work within sight and hearing of the general work in which we, of course, are interested.

We need to keep in touch with the work of our denomination, but we have a special work which ought to have our entire thought when we meet once a year in the interests of the work. We all need the inspiration received at the annual meetings; we need the kindly interchange of thought on all points relating to our work. Let us go and receive for ourselves; second-hand missionary spirit, like other second-hand articles, cannot be reckoned at more than half its original value. God gave, and so has fixed the standard of all true giving. He gave the best that He had—His only Son. Jesus gave; He emptied Himself of His glory and then gave up His life. He knew, as no other can know, all that it means to give, and yet He said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." We have seen a child (as a toy to a playmate, saying: "Here, take it if you must have it." A poor kind of giving, indeed; yet are we never guilty of such a spirit? Do we never give half wishing we did not have to give at all? Love is the main spring of all true giving. God so loved that He gave. "Love one another as I have loved you." When we have attained to the fulfillment of this command we shall be able to give our best and rejoice in the sacrifice.

—Elyde's Little Tablets cures head-ache and dyspepsia.

THE CHURCH IN BABYLON.

BY REV. ALEXANDER MACLAREN, D. D.

"The church that is in Babylon..."

We have drawn lessons in previous addresses from the former parts of the closing salutations of this letter.

Then there is another question, Where was Babylon? An equal diversity of opinion has arisen about that.

We have here the same symbolical name as in the Book of Revelation, where, whatever further meanings are attached to the designation, it is intended primarily as an appellation for the imperial city, which has taken the place filled in the Old Testament by Babylon, as the concentration of antagonism to the Kingdom of God.

But it also gives a hint as to the obligation springing from the circumstances in which Christian people are set, to cultivate the sense of belonging to a great brotherhood.

They are not all good and they are not all bad. The historian of the Bengalee conference says, "Such large assemblies cannot be attributed to an enlightened spiritual awakening or to a purely religious movement of kind."

But if I might for a moment diverge, I would venture to say that in the conditions of thought and the tendencies of things in our own and other lands, it is more than ever needful that Christian people should close their ranks, and stand shoulder to shoulder.

Now, brethren, our temptation is not so much to let barriers of race and language and distance weaken our sense of Christian community, as it is to let even smaller things than these do the same tragical office for us.

Whoever is satisfied with what he does has reached his culminating point—he will progress no more. Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but forever unsatisfied.—Frederick W. Robertson.

And so here we have a partial parallel to the present state of Christendom, in which are seen at work, on one hand, superficial separation; on the other, underlying unity.

—Captain John R. Hise, of schooner "Lillian," says: "I was suffering with inflammation of the chest, brought on by exposure at sea. Took a good supply of Eucalypti's Emulsion, which perfectly cured me. It has given me a new set of lungs."

deepest things; and the things that part them are the small and superficial ones. Therefore it is our wisdom—not only for the sake of the fact of our unity, but because the truths which unite are the most important ones—that they shall bulk largest in our hearts and minds.

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Mass Movements Toward Christianity in the Foreign Field.

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It is a fact that such mass movements are taking place, and will continue to take place, on a scale increasingly large. They are taking place in the East, in the West, and in the South.

The movements, as such, are found chiefly among the lower or the non-castes, and not in the upper classes. They are among the Shanazars, the Malais, the Madagascars, and the Pariahs.

The motives at the bottom of these movements are a surprising medley, taxing for their consideration the best missionary thought of India.

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them, and how continuously they need the prayers and the sympathetic consideration of their people at home. No such diversity of treatment already exists.

The Kilkenny Cate in Church.

Everybody has heard of the famous cate of Kilkenny.

"Each catechist was one cat no more; they scratched and bit, they scratched and bit, and some scraps of their axils."

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love God whom he hath not seen? And this commandment have we from Him, That he who loveth God love his brother also."—Rev. Gerard B. F. Hollock, in Presbyterian Banner.

Light Through Confession.

In a large city I noticed an old man who had remained through the first and second meetings, and was standing as though he was hesitating whether to leave the room or to tarry in order to confer with others.

My friend said to him: "No, sir, I am not a Christian, but I want to be. I have been trying all my life to find out how to be a Christian, but I have not been able to receive any satisfaction in connection with my endeavor in that respect."

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But if I might for a moment diverge, I would venture to say that in the conditions of thought and the tendencies of things in our own and other lands, it is more than ever needful that Christian people should close their ranks, and stand shoulder to shoulder.

Now, brethren, our temptation is not so much to let barriers of race and language and distance weaken our sense of Christian community, as it is to let even smaller things than these do the same tragical office for us.

Whoever is satisfied with what he does has reached his culminating point—he will progress no more. Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but forever unsatisfied.—Frederick W. Robertson.

And so here we have a partial parallel to the present state of Christendom, in which are seen at work, on one hand, superficial separation; on the other, underlying unity.

Whoever is satisfied with what he does has reached his culminating point—he will progress no more. Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but forever unsatisfied.—Frederick W. Robertson.

—Captain John R. Hise, of schooner "Lillian," says: "I was suffering with inflammation of the chest, brought on by exposure at sea. Took a good supply of Eucalypti's Emulsion, which perfectly cured me. It has given me a new set of lungs."

JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF maintains its high standard as A Perfect Beef Food.

Staminal is a food and a tonic combined. It contains the feeding qualities of beef and wheat and the tonic qualities of hypophosphites in the form of a PALATABLE BEEF TEA.

Milk Granules is the solids of pure Cow's Milk so treated that when dissolved in the requisite quantity of water it yields a product that is The Perfect Equivalent of MOTHER'S MILK.

King's Evil is another name for SYPHILIS and yields to SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL AND HYPHOPHOSPHITES.

HAWKER'S TOLU WILD CHERRY BALSAM WILL THAT GUREICOUGH TRY IT!

IF YOU USE SUNLIGHT YOU'RE RIGHT. This world-renowned Soap stands at the head of all Laundry and Household Soaps, both for quality and extent of sale.

SUNLIGHT SOAP has been in use in Windsor Castle for the past 17 years, and its manufacturers have been specially appointed SOAPMAKERS TO THE QUEEN.

BAPTIST BOOK ROOM, HALIFAX. Sixty large volumes in each—just the kind for Baptists!

GOLDEN GATE LIBRARY, \$34.00. GRANITE LIBRARY, \$33.00. NO. 7 SELECT, \$32.00.

Don't miss the Drinkwater set, 16 large volumes (published at \$1.50 each) for \$15.00.

B. Y. P. The foundation of Baptist religious education rests on the character of their service; their education in their instruction in Baptist principles.

For the Week. SUBJECT: "The Kingdom of God." This verse does not lead us into foreign work, as some Christians did in the country.

Let us keep this in mind: "Culture for a Soldier." Don't be a soldier in a meeting. Take time to yourself.

Confirmation. Prove all things, keep that which is good. Read, think, test. Do the \$17.50 offer!

Is the fact sufficient? A man can make himself a Hindu, almost anything he wishes.

He who meditates of the law of the Lord, of the law of the Lord, of the law of the Lord, of the law of the Lord, of the law of the Lord.

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Messenger and Visitor.

\$2.00 per annum; When paid within thirty days, \$1.50.

S. McC. BLACK, Editor. J. H. SARGENT, Business Manager.

OFFICE: 65 GERMANTOWN ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

All communications intended for the paper to be addressed to the Editor.

Advertisements in the Messenger and Visitor must be by check, draft or P. O. Order.

A CHANGE IN ADDRESS will be made provided the old and new addresses are given.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE FURNISH AN APPLICATION.

Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1893.

SPRIT AND ORGANIZATION.

It was wisely remarked by some one in connection with the discussion had a little while ago on denominational organization, that it mattered comparatively little what the style of harness is, if only we pull and all pull together.

It is a good deal so in respect to church organization. Let a number of churches unite together to do work for Christ; if each church does according to its ability and all unite together harmoniously in the same purpose, the work will certainly be advanced, even though the form of organization be far from perfect.

The advantages which the institutions of learning offer to students are certainly very great, and no young man in search of an education can afford to despise them.

The name of B. F. Jacobs is a household word with Sunday-school workers, both on this continent and that of Europe. He was the chief means of bringing about the international lesson system more than twenty years ago.

With President Jacobs in attendance and the programme committee arranging for a great "feast of good things," the opportunity for profit afforded by the coming convention may be recorded among the privileges of a life-time.

There are few things which more strongly distinguish man from the brute creation and indicate his higher kinship than that power of intellectual self-control through which the mind is enabled to concentrate its attention and its powers of thought upon a particular subject.

The workers who attended the Saint Stephen convention in '87 will recall the cordial generous hospitality of the border town, and know that no pains will be spared to make the stay of the delegates one of present delight and happy remembrance.

Send in your names to the entertainment committee as soon as possible after appointment. This is necessary in order to insure perfection of detail in the work of reception and entertainment committees. Don't forget the dates: October 11, 12, 13.

THE ESSENTIAL AIM OF EDUCATION.

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the expense of severe mental discipline. But whether acquired or otherwise, its possession seems essential to any very high quality of human work or any grand success. Even in what we call unskilled manual labor, the results of mental discipline are to be taken account of.

All facilities are improved by proper use, and the difference between the skilled and the unskilled worker is the difference between improved and unimproved facilities. But among workers of equal skill there are degrees of effectiveness consequent upon the more or less complete control of their faculties.

There is but one thing that can prevent this disaster to our home mission work, and that is to make the contributions for denominational funds so large for the first quarter that the home mission treasury shall receive \$2,500, and to keep on at that rate through the several quarters of the year.

Dear brethren, - It is already known to many of you that the Convention, at the late meeting in St. Martins, named \$15,000 as the amount that the churches in Nova Scotia be asked to raise for our denominational work for the year upon which we have just entered.

The burden of this work is pressing so heavily upon the Foreign Mission Board that they have been compelled to send out an appeal to the churches to come to their help at once. It is not only the special offering in October, but it is a lift all through the year.

This work will probably be done for the other associations by the District meetings, and the churches notified of the amounts assigned to them. It is hoped that all the churches will heartily undertake to raise at least the sum assigned to them.

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Shall the Home Mission Work be Curtailed.

Last year the Home Mission Board expended \$9,019.97 and received \$9,963, and consequently closed the year with a deficit of \$936.87. By the action of the Convention the Home Mission Board, as well as the other Boards, are required to come up to Convention next year without a debt.

The Board has decided to make an earnest effort to come out without a debt. But as the grants already made amount to nearly \$3,000, those fields whose grants have expired cannot be assisted, and other grants as they expire cannot be renewed, and considerable part of the work that has been done must be lost.

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Our Foreign Mission Work.

The Convention is over. The Foreign Mission Board has made its report - has told its story, and sent it forth on its informing mission. It will awaken thought, and thought will express itself in action. We want to do more, and to send more men to the foreign field.

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Ununexpected Help and Some Results.

In the MESSENGER AND VISITOR of June 2, there is a short article on some "Ununexpected Help," that comes from a S. S. teacher and class on Albermarle St., Halifax. That five dollars reached its destination in safety, and the letter that accompanied it was replied to, but just then we could not say to what purpose the money should be devoted.

The annual meeting of the Sunday-school Convention in connection with the Baptist churches of the Eastern N. B. Association was held in Dorchester on the afternoon of the twentieth and the forenoon of the twenty-first of September. Owing to the unfavorable weather the attendance of delegates was not large.

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Notes by the Way.

The quarterly meeting of the Carleton Victoria and Madawaska counties, is a useful institution, as the pastors and members of our widely scattered churches in these counties labor to make it so.

Thursday morning the convention opened with prayer and an address by the President. Reports of the delegates followed. These reports showed that the Sunday schools within the limits of the convention were doing a good work.

The statistics read by the secretary contained information from the reports of twenty schools. Quite a number of schools have not reported. The twenty schools had 122 teachers, 1,446 scholars, 316 adults and 946 children.

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Those Minutes

It seems that the minutes of the N. B. Association have been forwarded to the publishing house of Parsons, of Halifax. Will the association, Brethren Addison, be kind enough to them at once. I have been as moderator of the association up there. These brethren whom they are. The Yearling delayed in its publication minutes not being forthcoming.

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Do you read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla? They are thoroughly reliable and worthy your confidence.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Domestic. -The Provincial Sunday School Convention will be held Oct. 11th, 12th, and 13th. B. F. Jacobs, a well-known Sunday school worker, will be present. -James Martell, of Springfield, N. S., while in the woods gunning, was accidentally shot through the fleshy part of the arm, the bone being shattered. -The death is announced in Montreal of Rev. John Fraser, M. A., a former well known missionary of the Presbyterian Church, at the age of seventy-five. -McGill University, Montreal, has received another splendid gift from its princely benefactor, Sir W. G. Macdonald, who has given the sum of fifty thousand dollars to endow a chair of physics in the science faculty. -News has been received in Ottawa that Owen E. Murphy, the contractor, who figured so prominently in the McGinley trial, died suddenly in New Haven. -A sensational story comes from Calumity, P. A., that a French Canadian league is in existence there, with the object of proceeding to Canada and blowing up the Government buildings in Ottawa. -The Stomach and Canada cotton mills of Cornwall, Ont., which have been closed for repairs for the past two weeks, throwing fifteen hundred hands out of work, have resumed operations. -The Governor General and Lady Aberdeen arrived in Montreal Tuesday night, and were given a very hearty welcome. They held a reception at the City Hall Wednesday, and in the afternoon attended the opening of the Board of Trade. -On Thursday fire destroyed the Lunenburg county, N. S., Academy building. The fire is supposed to have originated from stoves; loss about \$10,000; insurance about \$5,000. -Sir Richard Webster, ex-Attorney General of England, has declined the invitation of the bar to visit this city, owing to other engagements. He hopes to come back soon again. -Peter McCulloch, aged 75, a former resident of Dumbarton, Charlotte county, was found dead on his farm at Algoma, N. W. T. recently. It is believed he fell and his horses tramped on him while he was plowing. -Sunday night two young girls living at the south end, aged respectively 13 and 15 years of age, were turned out of their home by their mother, who was intoxicated. The police authorities found the children wandering around the streets and placed them in one of the city institutions, where they are at present. -Hobbs Chronical. -At Stratford, Tuesday, Sir John Thompson said that, having been requested to speak on the temperance question, he could say nothing definite pending the report of the prohibition commission, but at the proper time the government would declare its policy in the matter and stand or fall by it without having recourse to a plebiscite. -It is said that the widow of George Alexander, the colored man who was killed at the colored settlement a short time ago by a Windsor and Annapolis train, is taking our letters of Administration preparatory. It is averred to sue the railway for \$10,000 damages. She is said to allege that the train's whistle was not blown, the brakes were not put on and the crossing where the man was killed was not provided with proper guards. -Archbishop Fabre, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Montreal, appeared before the civil tribunals on Tuesday last as defendant in the famous case of the Canada Revo, the owners of which have taken an action of fifty thousand dollars against the Archbishop for placing the paper under the ban. Much indignation is felt in clerical circles because his Grace was required to appear before a prothonotary, like an ordinary citizen. -We welcome to our advertising columns the name of Daniel & Robertson, St. John, who are so well and favorably known in connection with the dry goods trade of the Maritime Provinces. They are thoroughly reliable in every particular, and have worked up an immense out-of-town trade through their excellent system of samples which are sent by mail to any address. See what they say in their ad. -The preliminary examination of John Lunn on a charge of attempting to murder his wife by shooting, took an unexpected and sensational turn in the Dartmouth police court on Thursday. Four witnesses swore they saw the altercation between Lunn and his wife and that they saw the shooting. Mrs. Lunn swore she did not see her husband the day in question, and that all the evidence about the shooting was utterly false. Supt. Russell warned the woman, but she reiterated her contradictory testimony. Thereupon the magistrate committed her to stand trial in the Supreme Court for perjury. At the same time he committed Mr. Lunn on the attempted murder charge. -On Thursday last a young colored man, named Edward Wheary—a deaf mute—was brought to Fredericton and lodged in jail on the charge of having murdered his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hedley Wheary, on the preceding day. The Whearys are said to be a respectable colored family living near Kewick Village. Edward is a bright and intelligent negro nineteen years of age, had attended the deaf and dumb school at Fredericton and had learned to read and write. The terrible deed was done on Wednesday afternoon. Edward Wheary with his sister-in-law and some young children were at home alone. When Hedley Wheary returned he found his wife dead in the kitchen, and a little child of four years said, "Eddie did it with an axe." It is believed that the accused attempted to outrage the women, and when she resisted, became enraged and killed her. -British and Foreign. -The Russian Grand Dukes Paul and Sergius, brothers of the Czar, have arrived in London en route to Balmoral to visit the Queen. -Prince Bismarck is now reported to be much better, and is departing for Kissingen to Friedrichsruhe he has been fired for to-morrow.

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



It is reported to be the intention of the German government to increase the navy, with a view to enabling the country to assume the offensive in the event of war. -Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left Edinburgh Thursday morning for Hawarden Castle. Mr. Gladstone showed no sign whatever that the delivery of his speech on Wednesday night had any ill effects upon him. -Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who left Queenstown Thursday on the Majestic for New York, said that on his return to England he would probably reply to Mr. Gladstone's Edinburgh speech on the House of Lords. -It is stated that the Austrian anarchists recently arrested by the police intended perpetrating bomb outrages at the opening of the Reichsrath in Vienna on Nov. 10, when thousands of persons would be assembled in the vicinity of the Parliament buildings. -A Bangkok dispatch of Sept. 29, says: French and Siamese representatives had a conference yesterday, and as a result the outlook is for a peaceful settlement of the disputes between France and Siam.

Deaths

Equires.—At Bath, Carleton Co., Sept. 26, of cholera infantum, Helen Annand, only child of E. Annand and Theo. Equires, aged 1 year. -BARKEC.—At East Florenceville, Sept. 21, of consumption, Harriet Barker, aged 39 years, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their loss. -KNOX.—At East Florenceville, Sept. 26, Harry W., son of Charles and Caroline Knox, aged 1 year, 3 months and 23 days. -LANTZ.—At New Germany, Lunenburg Co., N. S., Joseph Lantz, aged 71 years. Brother Lantz was baptised at Chester, by Rev. Joseph Dimock about fifty years ago. Soon after he moved to New Germany, in which place he has lived a conscientious and earnest member of the church until Thursday, Sept. 14, 1898, when God called him from his sufferings here to his rest in heaven. -PIERCE.—At the Head of St. Margaret's Bay, August 23, Clarence B. Pierce passed to the better land, aged 44 years. About fifteen years ago our brother united with the Second St. Margaret's Bay Baptist Church. He had many friends, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His faults were few. He leaves a wife and three small children to mourn their loss. May the Lord comfort and support them in their deep trouble. -BINK.—At Marie Joseph, Sept. 16th, Wilkins, in the 17th year of his age, son of Mary and Asel Bink, was drowned while out fishing in a small boat. His death has cast a gloom over the place. The young man was loved and respected by all who knew him. Although not a member of any church, he had a hope centred on nothing less than Jesus Christ and His righteousness; and in the hour of illness this was a comfort to his grief-stricken parents. -MCKAY.—At Chimney Corner, near Margaret Harbor, on Sep. 14th, after a protracted illness, which she bore patiently, Phoebe, wife of the late Hector McKay, of Margaree, in her 57th year. W. S. Hart, of N. E. Margaree, aged 47 years, leaving six children and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Our sister was baptised by Rev. F. A. Klein and united with the Baptist church here some years ago, since which time, though not able to meet often with God's people, she had endeavored to turn as near as possible to her Saviour, and was enabled to put all her trust in the merits of His blood as she drew near the shades of death. Her husband passed to his rest just one year before her, and her youngest child some six months. Her funeral took place on Friday following, the services were conducted by the pastor of the Margaree Baptist church and Rev. Mr. McKinnon (Presbyterian), when a large number assembled to pay her their last tribute. [Presbyterian Witness please copy]

United States. -Eighteen new cases of yellow fever were reported in Brunswick, Ga., on Wednesday. -Armed men will accompany every train hauling express or mail cars from Chicago to any point east, west or south in future. -The St. Louis, Mo., city authorities have decided to build one or more electric ambulances for use in street cars and other accidents. -A dangerous crank, who gave his name as Joseph Washington, was arrested Thursday in the White House. He expressed dissatisfaction with the Presidential course, and said that he would kill Mr. Cleveland if he had a pistol. -President Cleveland, in a recent letter, said that he wanted a currency that is stable and safe, and that he would not knowingly be implicated in a condition that would make him in the least degree answerable for a shrinkage in the purchasing power of the dollar. -In connection with the report from Vancouver, B. C., that Rev. Dr. McKay was charged with polygamy, who is a Chinese woman, the officials at Ottawa say that such a charge, if made, was contrary to the express provisions of the Chinese Act. -The Northern Pacific steamer brought news to Victoria, B. C., of the burning of the Russian steamer Alphonse Zeebeck, which was on her way to the World's Fair, said that what struck him most forcibly in the Canadian department was the Ontario Educational exhibit, which he considered the most beautiful and instructive in the whole exhibition. -The Rev. Dr. Talmage, in his sermon in Brooklyn on Sunday, urged the celebration of the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of the birth of Christ by a great convocation from all parts of the world to be held in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey city. -Many families of unemployed workers in Cincinnati are on the verge of starvation. Some have been forty-eight hours without food. The restlessness among the unemployed is becoming greater, and at the meetings held nearly every day many bitter speeches are made.

Marriages.

ROGERS-STEVES.—At the residence of the bride's father, on the 7th of September, by Rev. J. B. Colwell, William H. Rogers to Mary M. Steves, both Hillsboro, Albert Co. -GELBERT-McALISTER.—At Petticoat, July 15, by Rev. J. D. Spidel, George Geldert to Mary McAlister, all of Little River, Albert Co. -McLEARY-BEHELY.—At the home of the bride, Anburn, Illinois, Sept. 20, by Rev. S. H. Cain, Samuel S. McElvain, cashier of the Farmer's Bank, at Anburn, to Laura E. Beechly. -TURNER-McFARLANE.—At Baltimore, A. Co., Sept. 20, by Rev. J. B. Colwell, John H. Turner, to Ruth A. McFarlane, both of Baltimore, A. Co. -DUNTON-GERO.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Windsor, August 7, by Rev. J. W. Johnson, Peter Dunton, of Windsor Plains, Hants Co., to Maggie E. Gero, of Truro, Col. Co. -McINTOSH-TIMMONS.—At the Baptist parsonage, N. E. Margaree, on the 21st ult., by Rev. William Wetmore, Donald McIntosh, to Maggie J. Timmons, both of Pleasant Bay, Inverness Co., N. S. -GAMMON-BISHOP.—At the residence of the bride's father, Moncton, Sept. 27, by Rev. Milton Addison, Carey A. Gammon, to Lottie J. Bishop, all of Moncton. -HUNTER-STEWART.—At Amherst Point, Sept. 27, by Rev. J. H. McDonald, W. E. Hunter, of Moncton, to Julia E. Stewart, of Amherst Point. -GREENOUGH-ELLA.—At Windsor, N. S., Sept. 20, by Rev. T. A. McEwen, D. E. Weldon Greenough, to Miss Florence E. Ella, both of Windsor. -McCLARY-DUNPHY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Frederic Dunphy, Kewick, Sept. 26, by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Harry A. McClary, of Kingsclear, to Mary J. Dunphy, of Douglas. -HOLDER-MASON.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Sept. 27, by Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., John E. Holder, of Cambridge, Queens Co., to Alice Maud, daughter of David Mason, North End, St. John, N. B.

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spending several years in South America, owing to the unsettled and revolutionary state of the country, he decided to return home and take up his medical studies. He graduated in medicine last spring at Baltimore, and was immediately offered a partnership with his old friend and class-mate, Dr. S. N. Bentley, a native of Nova Scotia, who has built up a large and lucrative practice in Ravensna, Nebraska. Dr. Shaffner entered upon his practice of medicine last April, and was rapidly working into a good practice. Of late he has been falling in health and decided to come east for a surgical operation. The remains arrived here on Saturday, in care of one of his brothers, who was residing near Boston, and were interred in the family burying lot at Nictaux, on Sunday, Aug. 13. The deceased had just reached the age of 41, and had a most promising and brilliant future before him had his life been spared. The above, from the Bridgetown Monitor, is forwarded to this office by Rev. Isa Wallace, who adds: "I had the pleasure of knowing the deceased during his college course and subsequently, as a most exemplary and devoted christian, and as a worthy and loyal Baptist. His bereaved parents, kindred and friends have the heartfelt sympathy of many in this their great sorrow."

Literary people, brain-workers and others who get insufficient exercise, suffer from severe headaches. Burdock Blood Bitters will cure promptly.



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WIVES—Tell your husbands.

The last time we told about a half-price sale of boys' suits, we didn't have a single mail order from our out-of-town friends. Was it that you didn't believe or that you wasn't in need of clothes for your boy?

The town folk came and carried away about 200 suits. Now, we advertise another half-price sale of boys' suits, also some Overcoats and Reefers for boys up to 10 years of age.

This sale lasts till Saturday, October the 7th.

Till then a \$3 suit will be \$1.50; a \$4 suit will be \$2; a \$5 suit will be \$2.50; a \$6 suit will be \$3. Same with Overcoats and Reefers.

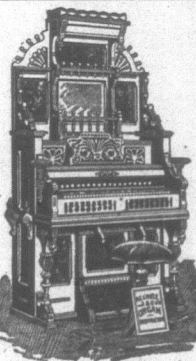
Your money back if you wish.

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THE CHRISTIAN

VOLUME LV

Vol. IX., No.

-In another column gives an account of held in Boston, to a aries, who were about East. The party called the Pavilion on Sept. 3. -The great strike of England is making it in many ways, but means it shall be brought fore long, the results ons. Coal is reported \$12 a ton in London, a its ordinary value. E must bear upon the po seen. If long continue affect many branches throw out of employme of men besides the m that already a millio wage earners are affect and the loss of waver many of them severely in wages which the m to accept was very l It is said, to 25 per cent. -The Jarvis street Toronto, has again this very practical protest of of exempting church taxation, by refusing of the law, and voluntary public treasury the amo is judged worthy of against its property if law of exemption. In for information as to churches have taken Canadian Baptists learn at Winton, Ont.; pa church and parsonage, also "pleased to see it early day the membe street Methodist chur to discuss the question of righteousness does church properties also quote of taxes."

-BUS-OVER accident in connection with tele cars in crowded sufficiently frequent to ter for thankfulness life-guard has been inv such cars. "It is estim the adoption of this electric railroad company lives have been saved life-guard is described large wire door-mat, corners rounded off, with piping, and sticking front end of the car from the ground. It is a gas pipe, bent in circle, loded with two-inch interlaced with tarred spiral springs at the cushion in conjunction the front." The guard car with two large ho corners, and at the end is easily lifted off by the motorman or gripman position at the other e

-The Hartford Sec the Christian people dities have been hol on their spiritual need. Idea is a good one. Christian pastors and in every community prayerfully consider dome to help the work kingdom of Christ. A ing members of our in the cities could hold and it would, we believe good." The Secretary in thinking that their fraternity between the in some of the New This has its applicat the limits of New Br St. John, somewhat acquaintance, fraternal operation among our would not be by an thing, and perhaps n promoting this could holding of such confer suggested.

-The Montreal W "the good old days w walls of England had over all loyal Briti British sailors wore pi times danced a year to the whistle of the and when "It was po that Jack Tar could u himself a man unless ration of grog, olive tails and cast-olivo wooden walls and mus have become things of with all the progress of has taken place in me temperance reform, as matters, the daily rati